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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCVI.—NO. 2 . C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1937 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1937.—22 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS . ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

HOLD EX-FELON IN KIDNAPING

VATICAN GIVES UP HOPE FOR PIUS' RECOVERY

Pain Returns in Leg to Plague Pope.

BULLETIN.

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 2 (Saturday).—(AP)—Pope Pius XI. slept through the early hours of the night, his condition "unchanged," Vatican prelates reported. The announcement, issued shortly after midnight, did not elaborate further.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 1.—The improvement in the condition of Pope Pius XI. does not persist. The news from the Vatican tonight is that the pope's condition remained stationary throughout the day, although the pain in his left leg returned to plague the holy father from time to time.

In informed Vatican circles the 79 year old pontiff's failure to progress toward convalescence despite passing two fairly good nights is viewed as a very ominous sign. In fact, hope for his eventual recovery now has been practically abandoned.

The pontiff's health naturally fluctuates from day to day, but after a month of illness it is evident that it is following a gradual but steady downward curve. He has rallied a bit in the last three days, but not enough to indicate a reversal of the general trend.

Pope's Morale Is Good.

Whether the end is a question of days, weeks or months, nobody can say. The pope's morale remains good, and his strong constitution may enable him to fight off a final breakdown for a long time.

On the whole it is considered most likely that he will remain for some time, possibly several weeks, in substantially the same condition as he is at present, but never recovering his strength and gradually losing his ability to resist developments of morbid symptoms.

Dr. Amanti Milani, the pontiff's personal physician, now appears to be less afraid of some sudden change for the worse, but that does not mean that the final outlook is any brighter.

A slight improvement was noted this morning in respect of one of the local symptoms which has been bothering the pope a great deal. This is the gradual healing of ulcers in his left leg, resulting from the bursting of a varicose vein.

Strength Wanes Daily.

[Copyright: 1937: By the New York Times.]

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 1.—The first day of 1937 is also the first day of the fifth week of Pope Pius XI.'s illness. His strength is waning daily and his great age has robbed his body of the ability to react against the gradual decline into which he has fallen.

What is particularly tragic about the pope's present state is that he himself is fully aware of the hopelessness of his condition. His mind is as clear and quick as it ever was. He has lost none of the lucidity and mental agility that have always surprised every one coming in contact with him, and he knows the last hour is about to strike.

Overcome by Drowsiness.

The pope slept again for some hours last night without the help of sedatives, but not so soundly as on the previous night.

Several times during the night he called Brother Faustino, who was on duty as a nurse, and complained of a pain in his left leg. After a brief paroxyism the pain would abate and then the pope would doze again for a short while. The pain continued intermittently throughout the day but never reached such intensity as to justify administering of narcotics or sedatives.

The pope woke definitly soon after 5 o'clock and immediately called Msgr. Confalonieri, one of his chamberlains, who said mass in the private chapel adjoining the bedroom and administered holy communion. Dr. Amanti Milani, the pontiff's personal physician, called at 6:30, remaining with his patient until 8.

Benefits by Snatches of Sleep.

At 1 o'clock he was visited again briefly by Dr. Milani. In the afternoon he benefited from short snatches of sleep in between attacks of pain. At 7 o'clock in the evening the physician called again, remaining for an hour.

Questioned anxiously about the pope's condition by several persons in the anteroom of the papal apartment, Dr. Milani answered with a sigh and a significant gesture of the arms and shoulders. He indicated clearly that though there is no imminent danger there is no hope either.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Saturday, January 2, 1937.

DOMESTIC.

Tacoma police seize former Washington convict as suspect in kidnaping of Mattson boy. Page 1.

Gov. Dave Sholtz of Florida ousts the Daytona Beach city officials; woman mayor defies him; troops are called out. Page 1.

Workers' precipitance in calling auto strike makes union heads revise plans as both sides get ready for real battle. Page 5.

New York union board plans action against six more dress firms; charges contract violations. Page 5.

Discovery of life borderline in protein wins $1,000 science award for Indiana biologist. Page 6.

Three suspects sought after girl tells story of dynamite assassination plot. Page 10.

The Rev. Dr. J. Gresham Machen, ousted Presbyterian fundamentalist leader, dies in North Dakota. Page 10.

FOREIGN.

German warship seizes Spanish steamer at sea and takes it into rebel harbor. Page 1.

Hope for recovery of Pope Pius practically abandoned; pontiff plagued by pain in his left leg. Page 1.

Gen. Franco, Spanish rebel chieftain, explains delay in taking Madrid is due to his reluctance to "ruin city." Page 2.

Dictator Chiang Kai-shek reported in compromise with Chinese Reds to give them share in ruling affairs of the nation. Page 2.

Catholics of Germany to support Adolf Hitler's battle to defend central Europe from bolshevism. Page 2.

Russia to train 150,000 pilots as reply to German air menace. Page 2.

Holland dons gala wedding attire as day nears for marriage of Princess Juliana and German prince. Page 3.

British imperial policy mission to visit U. S. in March to seek closer cooperation. Page 7.

LOCAL.

Eugene Van Rensselaer Thayer, former president of Chase National bank in New York, dies here at 55 of pneumonia. Page 1.

Chicagoans sleep late into morning after boisterous welcome to New Year; streets almost deserted until noon. Page 3.

Bank nights are ordered returned in Balaban & Katz theaters. Page 3.

Police launch 1937 war against crime by killing robber and rounding up a bandit gang. Page 6.

WASHINGTON.

Senator Byrd challenges Roosevelt's plans for government reorganization for efficiency only. Page 4.

Pensions for aged, pet New Deal measure, go into effect. Page 4.

Sanitary district to file construction report with Supreme court under the lake diversion order. Page 14.

EDITORIALS.

Begun in Washington, Ended in Tokio; Hobbled Justice; Wet Driving; When a Queen Takes a Husband. Page 8.

SPORTS.

Pitt beats Washington, 21 to 0, in Rose Bowl game. Page 15.

Blackhawks whip Detroit, 4 to 2, for second straight victory. Page 15.

Texas Christian defeats Marquette in Cotton Bowl, 16 to 6. Page 15.

Freddie Steele beats Gorilla Jones to retain middleweight title. Page 15.

Ken Sandbach's field goal gives East All-Stars 3-0 victory over West. Page 15.

Leo Freisinger enters Silver Skates Derby. Page 16.

Santa Clara beats Louisiana State, 21 to 14, in Sugar Bowl. Page 17.

Talking It Over. Page 17.

Wake of the News. Page 17.

Villanova and Auburn play 7 to 7 tie in Havana. Page 17.

FEATURES.

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Death notices, obituaries. Page 10.
News of society. Page 11.
Motion picture review. Page 11.
Experimental farm diary. Page 14.
Radio programs. Page 13.

BOOKS.

Another different book by R. C. Hutchinson makes appearance. Page 6.

Constance Rourke, Audubon's biographer, tells trials and joys. Page 6.

FINANCIAL, COMMERCE.

Chicago banks earn more; increase loans during 1936. Page 18.

Wholesale trade shows expansion in last week. Page 18.

Kuppenheimer and Glidden report high profits; International Shoe slightly less. Page 18.

Railroads in best position since 1930, Pelley reports. Page 18.

Graham, Anderson, Probst & White to keep old firm name. Page 18.

Want Ad index. Page 19.

Average net paid circulation
NOVEMBER, 1936
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
DAILY in excess of 800,000

FEAR FOR LIFE OF TACOMA BOY GONE FIVE DAYS

Pen 'Contact' Note in Odd Kind of Ink.

(Pictures on back page.)

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Police seized a suspect in the Charles Mattson kidnaping case here tonight, took him before federal bureau of investigation agents at headquarters and then sent him to the identification bureau for finger printing and photographing.

Persons who saw him said his appearance corresponded closely with the description given of the man who broke into Dr. W. W. Mattson's home last Sunday night and carried away the 10 year old Mattson boy in the presence of his brother, sister and her girl chum.

Police said he had been identified as a former convict in Washington state reformatory where he served a term for automobile theft. His age was given as 33, but authorities would not reveal his name. He was placed in a cell for at least temporary detention.

Fingerprints Checked.

Officers said his fingerprints would be given to federal agents for comparison with those found on the $28,000 ransom note the kidnaper dropped on the floor after seizing Charles.

Detectives arrested the man when he was trying to pawn a woman's cameo ring, which he said he got in the orient. Officers said he was left-handed, corresponding with the private description of the kidnaper.

Fear for safety of the boy grew today among friends of the family, when an expected break in the case failed to materialize. None would say what basis they had for this belief, but all expressed the opinion that it would be some time before Charles was returned to his parents. No definite word whether or not the ransom demand had been met, although yesterday it was said that the money had been paid.

Contact Letter Described.

An authoritative source said a contact between the Mattsons and the kidnaper was established Tuesday in a special delivery letter that had identifying ink.

In the kidnap note, this source declared, was included a sentence:

"Pay no attention to any letter which is not printed as this one is and which doesn't use this kind of ink."

The special letter was said to have been "written or printed with a peculiar ink, either home made or a mixture of several inks."

Fewer persons visited in the house today than any time since smiling, freckled faced Charles was stolen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher, the children's grandparents, arrived late in the day.

"Not a Thing."

Dr. Mattson and William, 16, the elder son, drove away on one of the unexplained trips they have made frequently during the last several days. They returned within an hour and the doctor drove off alone.

Returning he grimly told newsmen "not a thing" and strode into the house.

Paul Sceva, mentioned as a possible intermediary for the family, arrived soon after and went inside.

Another advertisment was inserted in the Seattle Times, reading:

"Mabel—We are ready, everything entirely in accordance your desires. Ann."

Observers believed this was an appeal to the kidnaper to make contact with the Mattson family. The advertisment appeared for the first time yesterday.

Entire Family at Home.

All members of the Mattson family were at home this afternoon. Mrs. Mattson, mother of the kidnaped boy, has not left the home since her son was stolen. She was reported to be in full control of her emotions, however. A daughter, Muriel, one of the kidnap witnesses, also remained indoors all week.

Young William stripped the lighting effects from the trees on the Mattson lawn which had been decorated for the Christmas holiday.

The display, which had won a prize in a city-wide contest, had shone brightly each night even after Charles was seized.

Gatty, Round World Flyer, Under Knife in New Zealand

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Jan. 1.—Harold Gatty, 35 years old, navigator and co-round-the-world flyer in 1931 with the late Wiley Post, was operated upon today for a severe abdominal ailment. Gatty is a native of Australia.

WE PROTEST

GERMANY FORBIDS USE OF SALADS TO ADORN MEAT DISHES IN CAFES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—Salads and tomatoes must not be used to lend decorative coloring to meat dishes in Germany during the winter months. Restaurant owners received this instruction today from the national food guild and the central organization of the gardening industry. The ruling is designed "to prevent the waste of valuable foodstuffs," in accordance with the four year plan to make Germany self-sufficient.

Restaurants also were instructed that henceforth articles of silver, nickel, and copper—metals which must be imported—must be replaced by articles of metal available in Germany or else of porcelain or glass.

Geese and hens likewise must play their part in obtaining Germany's independence from foreign imports. The annual report shows Germany's imports of down reach a value of $4,750,000. Farmers' wives are requested to save the feathers from plucked chickens, to be used instead of down. They also must save down from plucked geese.

HE'S STUCK WITH BASS DRUM IN A SUBWAY STILE

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—For forty-five minutes Clarence Baker and his bass drum were wedged in a subway turnstile. Finally, to the cheers of a holiday crowd he was extricated by a maintenance crew.

Baker explained that he was hurrying to an orchestra assignment at a New Jersey night club and followed rather complicated travel directions without difficulty until he tried to leave the subway station.

With his drum held over his head he pushed his way into the turnstile. There he stuck, tugging vainly to free himself until the rescue crew arrived.

Celebrant Gets So Angry He Eats 7 Light Bulbs

Joseph Varga, 31 years old, 9203 Drexel avenue, a chauffeur, arrived home intoxicated early yesterday, and his wife, Mary, 31 years old, scolded him. Varga began unscrewing electric light bulbs from the Christmas tree and eating them. He had consumed seven when the police arrived and took him to the Bridewell hospital, where the splinters of glass were removed from his stomach.

12 Inches of Snow Falls in O'Neill, Neb.; High Wind

O'Neill, Neb., Jan. 1.—(AP)—A strong northwest wind whipped an estimated 12 inches of snow here as the heaviest downfall in several years continued tonight in 7 above zero weather.

Woman Mayor Defies Ouster; Troops Called

Daytona Beach, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Defying a gubernatorial ouster, Daytona Beach's housewife mayor held the city hall tonight against a mobilization of state militiamen and obtained a court order to prevent the man named as her successor from taking office.

MRS. IRENE ARMSTRONG. [A. P. Photo.]

"I propose to stay here until the guard puts me out," she said.

Shortly before the restraining order, directed against all appointees Gov. Dave Sholtz designated to succeed to the administration of the city, Harry Wilcox, whom he selected as mayor, went to city hall and demanded the right to enter.

Confers With Military Chief.

He was promptly turned away and returned to a fire station to meet with Adjt. Gen. Vivien B. Collins and the new city commission appointed by the governor. Adjt. Gen. Collins formally recognized Wilcox as the highest civil authority in the city.

The action did not move dark haired Mrs. Irene Armstrong, the woman mayor whose administration of six Gov. Sholtz ordered removed on charges of excessive expenditures and lack of "sound judgment and ability."

With thirty armed policemen and 60 special officers on guard, Mrs. Armstrong watched as papers, records and files were carted out of the city hall to waiting trucks. It was not disclosed where she had them sent. Later she dismissed the special officers.

She said there would be no gunfire over the deadlock, adding "we are going to do nothing illegal. My removal was strictly illegal and I am still mayor."

No Fight, Says Attorney.

City Attorney L. J. C. Harton likewise said "we will not fight," adding "if the national guard tries to enter the city hall they'll have to break down the door, but there will be no shooting."

A trafic jam developed around the city hall as hundreds gathered in the streets to discuss the situation.

Three companies of national guardsmen were mobilized hastily after Mayor Armstrong defied the governor's ouster by placing police on guard at the city hall and refusing to produce municipal records.

One company from Daytona Beach was held in readiness in the armory here while two other units, from Sanford and St. Augustine, hurried to Daytona Beach to bivouac on the outskirts while their leaders conferred with Gen. Collins.

Mrs. Armstrong and her official family left the city hall for their homes late tonight after holding forth there since early evening. They left virtually the entire police force guarding the building. The mayor said the guard would be maintained tonight and tomorrow.

350 INDIANS TRAPPED BY BLIZZARD; HORSES ARE KILLED FOR FOOD

Gallup, N. M., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Out of the Zuni mountains southwest of here stumbled three half-starved Indians late today to report approximately 350 Navajos snowbound and famishing in the rugged country to the south.

The Indians reported the Navajos, harvesting the last of a bumper pinon crop, were caught in Monday's blizzard and were eating their horses to avoid starvation.

Supt. E. R. Fryer of the Navajo reservation ordered two truck loads of food from Zuni, but it was feared they would be unable to break through the snow, which drifted eight feet deep across the mountain trails.

FOIL ATTEMPT TO BOMB EXILED MEXICAN CHIEF

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—An attempt to assassinate Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, exiled "strong man" of Mexico, was foiled tonight by a private guard, Police Chief George Sears disclosed.

A lighted fuse was snatched by Braulio Estrada from a crude bomb placed in front of Calles' mansion. Estrada, member of the household, told Sears he pursued a man into an isolated section of Balboa park after he surprised him lighting the bomb. Calles and several relatives were in the residence playing cards. Calles denied receipt of threatening notes.

Sears reported the bomb was a quart beer bottle filled with a black crystal powder in quantity sufficient to demolish the Calles mansion. The powder will be analyzed by chemists.

A continuous watch by police was maintained at the mansion, aided by private guards of Calles.

Calles was exiled from Mexico April 10, 1936, on a dramatically executed order by President Cardenas. With three of his followers he was placed aboard a Texas bound airplane. In ill health, Calles has sought recovery at California resorts and in Honolulu.

E. V. R. Thayer Dies; Ex-Head of Chase Bank

(Picture on back page.)

Eugene Van Rensselaer Thayer, 55 years old, former president of the Chase National bank of New York, and until last summer receiver for the $50,000,000 Mississippi Valley Utility Investment company, an Insull interest, died of pneumonia in St. Luke's hospital late yesterday.

Mr. Thayer became ill last Sunday while on a train from New York to Chicago to attend a meeting here of the directors of the Stewart-Warner corporation. Shortly after his arrival he entered the hospital, where Dr. George Coleman attended him. Influenza of a virulent nature, however, already had caught hold. This developed into pneumonia.

Mrs. Thayer on Way Here.

Mrs. Thayer, the former Mrs. Elizabeth Harding Prince, was notified in New York when Mr. Thayer's condition became desperate, and she departed for Chicago at once. She is expected on the Century today.

Mrs. Thayer is a daughter of the late W. P. G. Harding, former governor of the federal reserve board, and is the former wife of Frederick H. Prince Jr., son of the chairman of Armour & Co.

Mr. Thayer, banker and broker, served on the directorates of many large corporations, among them Bethlehem Steel, Coca Cola, Otis Elevator, and American Telephone and Telegraph.

Start Gained in Boston.

In 1904, immediately after his graduation from Harvard, Mr. Thayer opened a brokerage business in Boston. He prospered immediately. In 1912 he chucked the brokerage office to accept the presidency of the Merchants National bank of Boston. Six years later he moved to New York as president of the Chase National bank. He became known as "the blue streak of Wall street." In 1921 he retired from the bank presidency.

Subsequently Mr. Thayer became chairman of the board of the Bankers and Shippers Insurance company. He came to Chicago a few years later as a director of the old Central Trust company of Illinois, serving as chairman of the executive committee of that bank from 1929 to 1931. After that he became a director of Stewart Warner, and a partner of Herrick, Berg & Co., a New York stock exchange house.

Receiver After Insull Crash.

When the Insull empire crashed a few years ago Mr. Thayer was appointed receiver of the Mississippi Valley Utility Investment company, a subsidiary of the Middle West Utilities company. His receivership ended last summer.

Mr. Thayer was born in Boston, the grandson of Nathaniel Thayer, the Boston capitalist. In 1903 he married Gladys Baldwin Brooks, who also was socially prominent. She divorced him in Paris on March 23, 1923, charging desertion. In the same court and on the same day Frederick H. Prince Jr. was divorced by his wife, who was later married to Mr. Thayer, and who now survives him.

Dies Saving 2 Troopers as They Give Him a Summons

Paramus, N. J., Jan. 1.—(AP)—David MacLeod Jr., 24, of Englewood, was killed by an automobile when he pushed to safety two state troopers who were preparing to give him a summons for driving with 1936 plates.

SPANISH SHIP SEIZED AT SEA BY NAZI WARSHIP

Vessel Is Taken to Rebel Harbor.

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—(AP)—For the first time since the world war a German warship today seized a foreign vessel at sea, invoking reprisals against the Spanish government, which last week sequestered the Nazi freighter Palos.

A brief semi-official communique announced the capture of an unnamed Spanish ship. The foreign office declined to add further details, but the seizure was stated to be in retaliation for the Bilbao government's refusal to surrender the cargo and a passenger of the Palos.

Taken to Rebel Port.

The vessel, the communique said, was a "Red Spanish steamer" and was taken prisoner to emphasize the German government's determination to regain the Palos' cargo and the passenger, an unidentified Spaniard. The captured steamer was taken to an unnamed Spanish rebel port.

The Palos itself was released by the Bilbao captors at the demand of the German government, which dispatched the warship Koenigsberg to the Bay of Fiscay to back up its ultimatum.

The Koenigsberg and the pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee were said to have participated in today's seizure, first of the retaliatory measures threatened by the Koenigsberg commander Wednesday.

Fires Shots at Vessel.

PARIS, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The newspaper Le Journal in a dispatch from London today said the German warship Koenigsberg had put several shots across the bows of the Spanish freighter, Soton, near Santander, and then had taken the ship to an unnamed Spanish rebel port.

Le Journal said the governor of Santander, advised of the capture, radioed the commander of the Koenigsberg: "I protest energetically against this act of aggression and I ask immediate release of the crew, made prisoners against all international law."

The commander of the Nazi warship was said to have replied: "Capture of the Spanish ship Soton is a measure of reprisal for illegal detention of a part of the cargo and one passenger of the Palos. The Soton did not obey my orders."

Later, Le Journal said, the governor of Santander radioed that the Soton had been shelled in Spanish territorial waters.

Rebels Halt British Ship.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—British warships in Spanish waters were put on the alert tonight after a new marine incident involving a British ship, while advices from Berlin indicated that Nazi Germany still was reluctant to cut off the flow of volunteers to Spain.

The British steamer Etrib, bound for Liverpool from Haifa, encountered Spanish rebel trawlers in the Strait of Gibraltar and was halted by a blank warning shot, naval officials said.

Lloyd's advices said the Etrib was permitted to proceed after its master had refused to submit the ship's papers to the commander of one of the trawlers.

British Waships Informed.

British men of war charged with protecting English shipping off the troubled coast of Spain were informed of the incident by the admiralty, although it was said no drastic representations were contemplated for the time being.

In the face of continuing complications for the Anglo-British plan to stem the influx of foreign volunteers who have made the Spanish conflict a "little world war," London and Paris went ahead with parallel proposals to bar arms imports from the fighters. New and undisclosed suggestions along that line were forwarded to both the Spanish government and the Fascist rebel commander, Gen. Francisco Franco.

Berlin observers, meantime, heard reports that Baron Konstantin von Neurath, German foreign minister, had told the French and British ambassadors yesterday that it was "too late" to stop volunteer sailings.

Fear Revolt in Portugal.

Diplomatic sources there said one strong reason for Germany's reluctance to forsake Gen. Franco was a Nazi fear lest a "communist victory" in Spain menace Portugal, with which Germany has been negotiating in an effort to obtain at least part of African Angola.

In Rome, too, the authoritative

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1937.

Sunrise, 7:18; sunset, 4:30. Moon rises at 10:53 p. m. today. Venus and Saturn are evening stars. Mars is a morning star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Rain, somewhat warmer, fresh to possibly strong southeast winds Saturday; Sunday fair and much colder.

ILLINOIS: Rain, somewhat warmer Saturday; Sunday fair, much colder.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Jan. 2:
MAXIMUM, 5 P. M. 36
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 27

3 a. m. ... 29	Noon ... 34	Unofficial—
4 a. m. ... 28	1 p. m. ... 35	8 p. m. ... 36
5 a. m. ... 28	2 p. m. ... 35	9 p. m. ... 36
6 a. m. ... 27	3 p. m. ... 35	10 p. m. ... 35
7 a. m. ... 27	4 p. m. ... 35	11 p. m. ... 35
8 a. m. ... 28	5 p. m. ... 36	Midnight ... 35
9 a. m. ... 30	6 p. m. ... 36	1 a. m. ... 34
10 a. m. ... 32	7 p. m. ... 36	2 a. m. ... 34
11 a. m. ... 34		

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. Jan. 1:
Mean temperature, 32; normal, 25; excess for January, 7 degrees.
Precipitation, none; deficiency for January, .07 of an inch.
Highest wind velocity, 16 miles an hour from southwest, 7 p. m. Thursday.
Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.46; 7 p. m., 30.34.

January 2, 1936:
Maximum temperature, 36; minimum, 32; mean, 34; cloudy; precipitation, .67 of an inch.

[Official weather table on page 19.]

writer, Virginio Gayda, wrote that Italy's reply to the Franco-British "stop volunteers" plea would take into consideration the belief that Italy cannot permit establishment of "a Red republic" on the Mediterranean.

There were indications that the German and Italian replies would be the same. They are not expected before next wek.

The international neutrality committee will meet here next Wednesday, and Britain took some heart from the fact that Italy had agreed to the placing of the volunteer matter on the priority list of the agenda.

Britain Worried by Recruiting.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The British government's legal advisers are considering ways and means of preventing Britons from enlisting to fight in the Spanish civil war. The inquiry follows the discovery that a vigorous recruiting campaign is being conducted by British communist organizations, which are reported to have enrolled hundreds of men already for the Spanish government army.

The enlistment drive, which is said to have been organized on direct orders from Moscow, is being pursued particularly in industrial South Wales and the Clyde district, where there are numerous unemployed.

The campaign is being carefully conducted to avoid any flagrant breach of the foreign enlistment act of 1870, which bans Britishers without the king's license from taking part in any war against a state with which the king is at peace.

Offer $5 a Day Pay.

A special effort is being made by the Reds to enlist men with military training. Pay is being offered at the rate of $5 a day plus a $5 per week separation allowance to married men and an additional $2.50 for each dependent child.

In the Liverpool area about 50 recruits have been secured, while from the Clydeside and other Scottish industrial areas at least 200 men have been enrolled.

A contingent more than 100 strong was to leave Glasgow today for Spain. A party of between 40 and 50 also left South Wales.

In addition to fighting units, ambulance units have been organized in this country for both sides in Spain and field kitchens have been sent out.

CONFERENCE ON PEACE TO OPEN HERE ON JAN. 26

The probabilities of war or peace for the world during the new year, and the effects of economic and political factors upon world affairs will be discussed by leading authorities at the 12th annual conference on the Cause and Cure of War to be held in the Palmer House from Jan. 26 to 29. This was announced here yesterday by Josephine Schain, national chairman.

Among those who will address the conference will be Raymond Leslie Buell, president of the Foreign Policy association; Walter Laves, director of the Mid-West League of Nations association, and W. W. Waymack, editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune. Profs. Harry Gideonse, Clifton Utley, and Quincy Wright of the University of Chicago will conduct a round table discussion.

Delegates from eleven national women's organizations with a total membership of six millions will be present. The conference also will be attended by representatives from the Popular Conference for Peace and the Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace conducted recently in South America under the sponsorship of President Roosevelt and officials of Pan-American countries.

SPANISH PREMIER PROMISES RUSSIA TO 'FOLLOW LEAD'

[Copyright: 1937: By the New York Times.]

MOSCOW, Jan. 1. — Considerable significance was seen by foreign observers here in the New Year's greetings sent to the soviet union by Francisco Largo Caballero, Spanish premier. It was published at the top of the first page of the newspaper Izvestia this morning, and said:

"I greet you through Izvestia to wish the Russian people a happy New Year. The Spanish working class is forever united with the Russian workers. The solidarity of soviet workers with us in this difficult time we will never forget. The proletariat of Spain always will strive, during the war and after the war is over, to follow the example of your great country."

Georgi Dimitroff, secretary general of the Communist Internationale, appealed to the working classes of the entire world to exert influence on popular opinion and on governments to obtain assistance for the Spanish government in the struggle against Fascism.

French Budget for 1937 Shows 200 Million Deficit

PARIS, Jan. 2.—Saturday]—(AP)—The French parliament completed passage of an unbalanced budget at 1:30 a. m. after an unbroken two-day session and adjourned until Jan. 12. The ordinary 1937 budget as finally adopted listed expenses of 48,071,167,731 francs [$2,211,273,715]. Receipts were estimated at 43,481,899,289 francs [$1,999,967,367]. The deficit, therefore, figured at 4,589,268,442 [$211,306,348].

WINNERS OF CHICAGO TRIBUNE LIMERICKS

Here Is Limerick No. 24

A Scotchman named Sandy McHyde
Took his wife for an aeroplane ride;
When the plane sharply veered
Sandy's wife disappeared

HERE ARE THE WINNERS:

Now she sleeps where the angels preside.

Submitted by—MRS. RICHARD BIBHL
2825 East 76th Street
Chicago, Illinois

Like a wee drop o' Scotch at Yule-tide.

Submitted by—STEPHEN J. RADDICK
206 N. Cross Street
Robinson, Illinois

FRANCO EXPLAINS DELAY OF REBELS IN TAKING MADRID

Fascist Chief "Doesn't Want to Ruin City."

BY MANUEL LYRA.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Pictures on back page.)

LISBON, Portugal, Dec. 31.—[Delayed by Censor.]—Gen. Francisco Franco, commander of the Spanish rebel armies, in an interview published in the Portuguese newspaper Diario Noticias today, justifies the delay in conquering Madrid by explaining that he wants to capture the city without completely wrecking it.

"Our principal object is to conquer Madrid intact," said the general, whose artillery and airplanes have been pounding the city with shells and bombs for weeks, leaving a great part of it in ruins. "The city will be conquered without being destroyed, for there is no point in conquering a ruined town."

Says Russia Instigated War.

Franco commented bitterly on the removal of gold from the banks by the loyalists, the destruction of the city's art museum, and the misery which he said has invaded every home.

Russia, according to the general, was the principal instigator of the civil war. Nearly all the materials in the hands of the loyalists, however, are French, Belgian and Czechoslovakian, Franco said, while the Russian tanks being used by the Madrid defenders are fitted with English motors. French military airplanes, he contended, were exported with the permission of the French minister of aviation, Pierre Cot.

That foreigners are participating in the Fascist revolt apparently is not disputed by the general, for he declared that the Germans, Italians, and Irishmen collaborating with the rebels are "volunteers." Foreigners fighting on the Madrid side, he said, were forced into the service.

Admits 3,000 Irish in Ranks.

"Ireland offered us 10,000 volunteers, but we accepted only 3,000," Franco said. "The presence of foreign volunteers among us does not signify international war. Madrid gives the war its international character by purchasing services of foreigners from funds of the Bank of Spain, which has lost millions of pesetas.

"If Madrid were defended solely by Spanish combatants, the war would already be finished. Our fight signifies the defense of occidental civilization and Christianity against barbarians and bolshevists. Nonintervention, proposed by France, is an illusion and a Masonic action.

"We will accept no mediation and refuse to negotiate any accord with those who aim to destroy civilization and ruin Spain."

One hundred thousand revolutionaries, mostly foreigners, are entrenched in the defense of Madrid, according to Franco, who estimated that 1,000,000 Spaniards have been victims of the war.

New Rebel Drive Halted.

MADRID, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A strong rebel drive on Madrid from the southwest has been halted in stiff fighting, government dispatches from Cordoba province said tonight.

Government forces, in a counter-attack aided by warplanes, used bayonets to drive the rebels back in the Montoro sector, the dispatches said.

International forces participated in a stiff battle between Bujalance and Villa Del Rio, other reports said, in which rebel units were dispersed and seven machine guns were captured.

From Madrid, where the dull sound of cannon and the rattle of machine guns sounded through New Year's day, 44 members of the British colony traveled to Alicante to board destroyers for Gibraltar and Marseilles.

WAITING

Muriel Mattson, age 14, sister of the kidnaped Charles Mattson of Tacoma, Wash., with the victim's pet spaniel.

[Acme Photo.]

(Story on page 1.)

BRITAIN BEGINS CONSTRUCTION OF TWO BATTLESHIPS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 1.—With the naval limitation treaties dead since last midnight, Great Britain buckled down today to a grim race for world naval supremacy.

Two 35,000 ton battleships, the George V. and the Prince of Wales, were laid down at the shipyards of Vickers Armstrong at Walker-on-Tyne and of Crammell Laird at Birkenhead, respectively. They are scheduled to join the fighting fleet early in 1940.

A cannon shot at the Birkenhead yard was the starting signal in the great building drive there. Immediately the din of riveting hammers informed a cheering crowd of 3,000 that work had begun on the Prince of Wales. At the Vickers Armstrong yard, no ceremony marked the beginning of work on the George V.

PEIPING DELAYS MASS EXECUTION OF DRUG ADDICTS

PEIPING, China, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A crowd of 5,000 thrill seekers who gathered hoping to witness the first executions in the government's campaign against the narcotic habit were disappointed today.

"No killings today," announced a high police official, indicating that actual enforcement of the government's edict to addicts, "be cured by New Year's or die," would be postponed until the New Year celebrations are over.

This announcement was not made however, until after thousands of morbidly curious had flocked to the customary execution grounds outside Peiping's Tartar wall. The crowd dispersed with evident signs of disappointment late in the afternoon.

Hospitals in Peiping and Nanking were crowded with drug users seeking a last minute "cure" and escape from the death sentence.

RUSSIA LAUNCHES MOVE TO TRAIN 150,000 FLYERS

Replies to Air Menace from Germany.

MOSCOW, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Soviet Union today was pushing a movement to train 150,000 airplane pilots, an idea which originated from the suggestion of obscure munitions workers.

Throughout the county has spread the slogan, "150,000 air hawks in 1937." This is Russia's reply to the recent assertion of Col. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, German air minister, that Germany must train 70,000 aviators.

It was officially announced at the recent congress of the soviets that the Soviet Union has about 100,000 qualified pilots. The new plan is to increase this number by 50 per cent without interfering with work in the factories and on the farms.

Proposed by Factory Hand.

The plan originated in the Menzhinsky airplane factory here in a meeting of workers called to discuss the new soviet constitution. Its author was Nikolai Nikitich Krupchatnikoff, 45 year old factory hand. In an impromptu speech he said:

"The German Fascist Gen. Goering has declared Germany must train 70,000 pilots. The answer should be given Goering that the Soviet Union will train 150,000 pilots within the shortest period of time. They should be trained without abandoning their work at the factories or in the fields. We workers of the aviation industry will supply our country with the most perfect planes, which like hawks will destroy the enemy in the air."

Vladimir Kokinakki, one of Russia's aviation heroes, endorsed the suggestion, asserting Russia easily could train 1,000 pilots for every million of population. He urged that special aviation schools be established in big factories for this purpose.

Youths Support Scheme.

Soviet youth organizations have given the scheme hearty support. New air clubs are being established in many cities and each is receiving one to three planes supplied by the government. One club reported receiving 25 applications for each vacancy in its training school.

Girls as well as boys have joined the movement. The government has undertaken supervision of it to ensure proper instruction for would-be pilots and to keep the number of casualties down.

Toy Balloons Blow Up; 7 New Year Revelers Burned

ROME, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Seven persons were recovering today from burns received in the explosion of scores of gas-filled toy balloons at a hotel during a New Year's eve celebration. A celebrator touched off the gas with a cigaret lighter.

DEAL TO LET REDS SHARE IN RULE OF CHINA REPORTED

Ruler Compromises with Former Foes.

[Copyright: 1937: By the New York Times.]

SHANGHAI, Jan. 1.—Although the Chinese government has announced that no promises were made to Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, rebellious war lord who recently kidnaped Dictator Chiang Kai-shek, foreign embassy circles here are convinced that to gain his freedom Gen. Chiang agreed to certain requirements advanced by the communist leaders with whom Marshal Chang is allied.

These informed officials profess to believe that the generalissimo agreed not only to cease all hostilities against the Chinese red armies in northwest China, but also agreed to a reorganization of the central government by gradually appointing to various official positions many leaders with soviet sympathies. This represents a compromise with the communist demand for official recognition as a party.

Fears War with Japan.

It is stated that these officials will be appointed according to a program of gradual reorganization which probably will begin in February, when the plenary session of the central executive committee convenes.

"We had known for several weeks before the Sianfu coup that the communists had been attempting to arrange a compromise with Chiang" one official said. "This drastic change in China's communist policy can have only the worst possible effects upon the already strained Chinese-Japanese relations. The threat of war is now greater than ever."

The official explained that "all sections of Japan can now probably be united against the threat of a communized China."

Dictator Reverses Policy.

What solution Chiang will find for the difficult problem his action creates is difficult to foresee. It was extermination of communism that brought the generalissimo the support of the rich Chinese bankers and capitalists. How they will regard his about face is a serious problem. In his compromise with the reds Chiang negatives his eight year anti-communist campaign costing hundreds of thousands of lives and hundreds of millions of dollars.

FOILS RIVER PIRATES.

TAMPICO, Mex., Jan. 1.—(AP)—River pirates today attempted to board the mail and passenger tug Dos Armadores, plying the Panuco river between Tuxpan and Tampico, but the skipper followed a zigzag course under fire and escaped.

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CATHOLICS JOIN HITLER'S FIGHT ON COMMUNISM

Pledge to Be Read from Pulpits Tomorrow.

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Germany's Catholics will support whole-heartedly Reichsfuehrer Hitler in his battle to defend central Europe against bolshevism, a pastoral letter to be read from pulpits Sunday pledged tonight.

Bolshevism, moving westward from Russia, has its eyes particularly on Germany, the letter states, adding that "bolshevism possesses in Russia an enormous number of arms-bearing men as well as the raw materials of war in quantities unequaled by any other European nation."

"Der Fuehrer-Reichschancellor saw the onward march of bolshevism from afar and bent his mind and energies toward deflecting this terrible menace from our German people and the whole western world," the letter continues.

"The German bishops regard it as their duty to support with all means at their disposal the head of the German reich in this defensive struggle."

The letter says that although there may be isolated dreamers who can imagine the possibilities of a reconciliation between bolshevism and the Catholic church, it is a falsehood and calumny to suggest Catholics would combine with communists against the Third Reich.

Visions Ruin of Church.

"We Catholics," it says, "know that if Moscow's armies should—which God forbid—carry the red flag victoriously through central and western Europe, everything would be transformed into ruin, and churchly life also would be plunged into chaos and destruction.

"The triumph of bolshevism would strike the church equally with the present-day state—indeed, it would wreak havoc first and most ferociously against the church."

Because German Catholics are so keenly aware of this situation, the letter states, they are doubly grieved to see existing a tendency to regard every Catholic truly loyal to his church as a hidden enemy of the state.

Deplores Germanic Faith Drive.

They view with anxiety, it asserts, the aggressive propaganda of the so-called Germanic faith movement "which would substitute for Christianity a nature cult of flesh and blood."

Catholics, it continues, "deplore the school law and school dictatorship which in certain provinces more or less exclude or take into no account the wishes of parents in the education of their children."

Despite all these things, the letter says, Catholics are ready to give the state its due "support of the fuehrer in his defense against bolshevism and in his other tasks.

"But we must insist that there be no further talk to the effect that after Bolshevism as the state's enemy No. 1 be vanquished, the Catholic church will be dealt with as the state's enemy No. 2."

Army Plane Long Overdue on Virginia-Alabama Hop

Langley Field, Va., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Langley Field tonight said no report had been received as to the whereabouts of Col. F. I. Elgin, pilot, and Lieut. Shelton, United States navy, passenger, who left the local army air field today at 8:30 a. m. for Maxwell field, Montgomery, Ala.

$3.50 TIES

in a clearance of fine neckwear from our own fine stocks at

$1.65

Italian grenadines, imported moires, satins and basket weaves—all from our own $3.50 stocks—now at less than half their regular price. It's a grand opportunity to stock up on exceptionally fine ties at a remarkably low price

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

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PRIMEPELT — MOYAO ET ARGENTI

THIS IS A SHAYNE PRIMEPELT FUR

WE GUARANTEE TO REFUND YOUR MONEY IF YOU CAN BUY SMARTER FUR COATS OF EQUAL QUALITY AT A LOWER PRICE

Individualized Credit Arrangements to Fit Your Budget

THE JANUARY SALE of Shayne Primepelt FURS BEGINS TODAY

JOHN T. SHAYNE

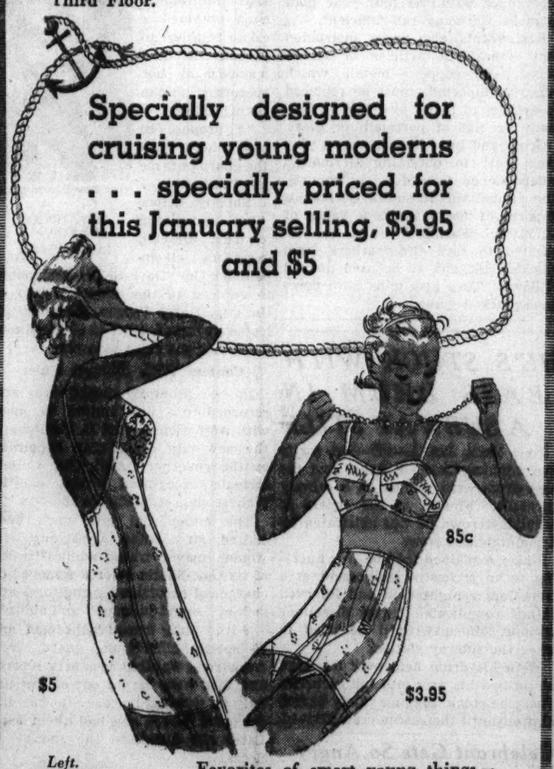
Michigan at Randolph

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

WOULD YOU LIKE 4% ON YOUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS MONEY?

Payments made on Marshall Field's Christmas Savings Plan draw interest at the rate of 4% per annum. Start now and you can have all of next year's Christmas gifts paid for by December 1. Enroll at the Credit Division, Third Floor.

Specially designed for cruising young moderns . . . specially priced for this January selling, $3.95 and $5



Left. *All-in-one of* beautiful brocaded satin, matching lastex, lace uplift divided bust. $5.

Right. *Step-in* of the same lovely materials, invisibly boned, talon fastened. $3.95.

Matching bandette with net top. 85c.

Favorites of smart young things—these Gossard foundations. Because they skillfully mold the figure into the best of youthful lines, and do it with a grand combination of restraint and glorious freedom. And because they're backless and developed in satin with up-and-down-stretch matching satin lastex. You'll want one if you're going away. You'll want one if you're a gadder at home (and aren't we all?). They're marvelously priced for this January selling.

Fifth Floor, South, Wabash
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Sale of

$3 $3.50

MEN'S GLOVES

$1.95

Fine imported pigskins, Arabian mochas, capeskins, goatskins, suedes, deers—in styles and colors for street wear or driving—all of choice imported leathers—regular $3, $3.50 gloves at this unbelievable price

WARM LINED GLOVES

2 great value groups

$2.65 — *lined with plain or plaid knit wool*

$3.45 — *lined with fur, lamb's wool or knit wool*

Capeskins, pig grains, mochas and suedes—practically every style and color imaginable—all drastically reduced from our higher priced stocks at great savings to you

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

BANK NIGHTS ARE ORDERED BACK IN B. & K. THEATERS

Action Follows Ruling of Judge Stanton.

Ignoring a police order barring prize drawings in Chicago theaters, the management of the Balaban & Katz chain yesterday ordered eighteen theater managers to reopen bank night drawings in their houses tonight, and announced that beginning next week similar drawings will be held in seven other B. & K. theaters which have conducted prize nights in the past.

Indications that most of the other movie houses which have held bank nights in the past will soon resume them were seen last night in the announcement of Harry Turrell, south side manager for Warner Brothers, that ten theaters of the Warner group will again offer bank nights next week. Minor officials of the Essaness chain said their theaters would consider similar action. Officials of the State-Lake theater in the loop will decide Monday whether to resume the drawings.

Follow Judge's Ruling.

The drawings in the Balaban & Katz theaters, according to Walter Immerman, general manager of the chain, will be conducted according to the plan of the Iris theater, 5743 Chicago avenue, which on Thursday obtained an injunction from Judge Walter T. Stanton of the Superior court restraining the police from interfering with its drawing.

Judge Stanton ruled that since any person may participate in the Iris theater drawings, so long as he has registered, and any person may win, whether or not he has purchased a ticket, the drawing does not constitute a violation of the state or city lottery laws.

"We are instructing our managers to operate under the Iris plan which was sanctioned by this injunction," Immerman said. "Any one is eligible to register for bank night in our theaters. Anyone is eligible for a prize. The winners will be announced from the stage of the theater as formerly."

Hodes Predicts Trouble.

Corporation Counsel Barnet Hodes, however, pointed out that the injunction issued by Judge Stanton "does not cover all the theaters in the city," and declared that the city law department will continue to prosecute all violators of the city code.

"The injunction merely refers to the Iris theater," Hodes said. "Furthermore, there is a city law against gifts being offered in theaters. Drawings are prohibited under section 1901 of the revised city code. If the theaters attempt to reopen bank night, it becomes a matter of law enforcement."

Hodes said that the city plans further action in the Iris theater case early next week. "We haven't decided whether to take an immediate appeal or to ask that the injunction be dissolved," he said. "However, we will act as quickly as possible."

Summonses for Managers.

Police officials were reluctant to discuss the situation, but they indicated that summonses will be issued to theater managers attempting to conduct a prize drawing unless the police are advised to the contrary by the city's law department.

The action of the Balaban & Katz chain was unexpected, since after 16 theater managers were arrested last Saturday for attempting to conduct prize drawings it was announced that the drawings would be halted until the managers had a hearing in Municipal court on Jan. 15.

The drive against prize drawings in theaters started a week ago tonight on orders from Police Commissioner Allman. The commissioner acted after the Chicago Better Business bureau protested against the prize drawings, and both Corporation Counsel Hodes and Attorney General Otto Kerner found that they were in violation of the law.

Policemen visited theaters throughout the city and arrested the 16 managers as prize night patrons booed. Commissioner Allman then announced that in the future the police would merely issue summonses which would bring the managers into court.

GASOLINE BLAST ON TANKER FIRES FISHING VESSEL

St. Ignace, Mich., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Coast Guard crews from the Beaver Island, Charlevoix, and Mackinac Island stations were rushed to Simmons reef in the Straits of Mackinac tonight after residents on the mainland near here reported an explosion aboard the gasoline tanker J. Oswald Boyd, which was abandoned after she went aground there on Nov. 8.

A fishing tug nearby at the time was set afire, but the crew escaped.

The tanker Boyd, owned by the Gotham Marine corporation of New York, had 22,000 barrels of gasoline aboard when she ran aground during a snowstorm. Attempts to salvage her failed, after which owners of small boats in this region swarmed over her, siphoning off her cargo.

It is believed that the explosion today was caused by the exhaust of the small tug which could be seen in flames near the wreck. Observers said the entire surface of the water near the Boyd seemed to be in flames, which were fed, presumably, from gasoline that leaked from the Boyd's leaking cargo tanks.

The flames leaped scores of feet into the air, lighting the evening sky for miles around, according to those on the mainland who watched through field glasses.

Boys Buried in Play Cave; One Smothered; 1 Saved

Miami, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Collapse of a cave they were digging in a sandbank today smothered Robert Joseph Dawson, 16, and trapped his companion, Robert Earl De Pree, 12, for nearly an hour.

BEAUTY CHOICE OF THE SAILORS

LOIS LINDSAY.
[Acme Photo.]

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Lois Lindsay, titian-haired film actress, exclaimed today over "the nicest and most flattering New Year's present any girl ever received." She was informed the sailors of the United States fleet in San Diego had voted her "the prettiest girl in the world." Miss Lindsay, from Gulfport, Miss., is 5 feet 4, and weighs 116 pounds.

DRIVES AUTO INTO NO. SHORE TRAIN; CRITICALLY HURT

150 Passengers Shaken in Crash.

One hundred and fifty passengers on a six car North Shore line train speeding towards Chicago were jolted last night when the train was struck by an automobile at the 16th street crossing in North Chicago. The motorist, Vincent Barrows, 45 years old, 2134 Kimball avenue, North Chicago, superintendent of a refrigerator repairing plant, was critically injured. He was taken to the St. Therese hospital in Waukegan suffering from a skull fracture, internal injuries and a crushed leg.

Police said that Barrows probably tried to beat the train. Wig wag signals were operating at the time. He approached from the west, and crashed into the front car. His automobile was wrecked and he was thrown clear. The accident damaged the front North Shore car, necessitating a replacement, and delayed the train for 50 minutes.

Drives Into Freight Train.

Samuel F. Showalter, 40 years old, 120 North Scott street, Wheaton, was critically injured last night when he drove his automobile into the side of a moving freight train on the Indiana Harbor Belt tracks at Roosevelt road in Broadview. He was taken to the Westlake hospital in Melrose Park.

Charles Bucklin, 5200 Harper avenue, driver of a bus bound for Des Moines, Ia., told police he noticed the car approaching and, fearing an accident, played his spotlight on the train to warn the motorist.

Ten New Year's eve merrymakers were injured, two of them seriously, early yesterday when three automobiles crashed at Mannheim road and Jackson boulevard in Bellwood. All those involved, according to police, were returning home after the evening's celebrations.

Those most seriously injured were William Housington, 32 years old, 8313 Cottage Grove avenue, and his wife, Sadie, 30 years old. They were taken to the Hines hospital. The other occupants of the cars were taken to the West-Lake hospital in Melrose Park and the Oak Park hospital.

Police said there had been no attempt to place the blame for the triple crash. They said that two of the cars collided head on and the third ploughed into the wreckage.

One Killed in County.

There was but one automobile fatality recorded in Cook county yesterday up to 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. This was in contrast with the toll taken on the first day of 1936 when 13 persons met their deaths in automobile crashes.

The victim yesterday was August Peters, 47 years old, a farm hand living in East River road in Norwood Park township. He was killed when struck by a car driven by Kenneth McQueen, 24 years old, 1101 South Fifth avenue, Maywood, while walking in front of 4443 Harlem avenue. Peters was shoeless and wore neither hat nor coat. McQueen was not held.

Wesley Zeigler, 41 years old, of Sugar Grove, Ill., was killed early yesterday when struck by an automobile while walking on the highway from Aurora where he had attended a New Year's eve party. The driver was Emil Stull, 740 North Lincoln avenue, Aurora.

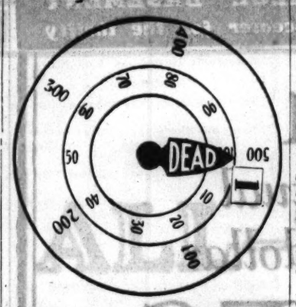
Urge Sensible Speeds.

Reckless speed, carelessness and intoxication are still the factors chiefly responsible for accidents throughout the nation which in 1936 threatened to set a new all-time high mark for trafic injuries and deaths, it was said yesterday by the executive committee of the national safety council.

The major objective for 1937, the committee asserted, will be a campaign to stress "sensible speeds" and consideration in driving for road and trafic conditions. Records show that only one injury in 20 is fatal for those involved in automobile accidents at speeds of 20 miles an hour. One injury in eleven is fatal when the speeds are 30 miles an hour or more.

THE MASSACRE

Chicago's 1936 Trafic Toll



Over 98 per cent of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

BUMPS ON HEAD OF DUKE OF KENT ARE EXAMINED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Seated in the small cubicle of a London phrenologist's office last night, the duke of Kent, youngest brother of King George VI. of England, "had his bumps read" and learned that he had an "English head," but "not of the John Bull type."

With the duke was Lady Anglesey, sister of the duke of Rutland and wife of the marquess of Anglesey. But as far as the white haired phrenologist, Miss Evelyn Bool, knew, two black sports cars that drew up outside the building contained "Mrs. Allen and a friend."

The duke and his companion remained about half an hour, having their heads examined. As part of the discovery that the duke's head was not of the John Bull type, Miss Bool concluded that the duke is too diffident and values other people's efforts more than his own. She said he has high social qualities, but not so well developed as his grandfather's [Edward VII.], possesses keen critical faculties, can make quick decisions, is fastidious and discriminates in his choice of companions.

Lady Anglesey, who was judged to be "mentally tougher" than the duke, showed a character "alive and quick to see a mistake or flaw, and is very critical. She wants to get too much from life," Miss Bool's reading concluded.

CREDITS CHICAGO WITH BEST CHILD MORTALITY RATE

New York, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Chicago has the lowest infant mortality rate of any large city in the United States and is 12 per cent ahead of its closest rival, Dr. John L. Rice, New York city health commissioner, asserts in a report on his department just released.

His statements, made in an article headed "Friendly Rivalry," are that during 1935 Chicago's infant death rate was 40 for each 1,000 births. Detroit, the second best city, had 45, New York City had 48, Philadelphia 49, and Los Angeles 52.

"In the five largest cities, Chicago is still the pacemaker," Dr. Rice said. "Its infant mortality rate of 40 represents an achievement of which it may well be proud."

SEIZE RUNAWAY GIRL AND YOUTH IN STOLEN AUTO

Arthur Schlaman, 17 years old, of Brookfield, and Grace Bonomo, 15, of Freeland, Pa., were seized by police early yesterday while sitting in a stolen automobile in front of 731 West Madison street. A .32 calibre revolver was found underneath the floor mat and the girl had a nickel-plated toy pistol in her pocketbook. The car was stolen on Wednesday from in front of 1830 North Clark street, according to its owner, Jacob Rubin, 4040 19th street.

CHICAGO COUNTS PROFIT AND LOSS ON CELEBRATION

Sleeps Late After Riotous Salute to 1937.

(Picture on back page.)

The "morning after" started late in the day in Chicago yesterday as its citizens slept off their most hilarious New Year's eve carousal in many years.

Although the skies were a cloudless blue and the air brisk, the streets were deserted until noon. Not until then, except in areas around churches where the devout gathered quietly for services of worship and promise, did trafic quicken.

Meanwhile, as managers of hotels, night clubs and restaurants happily counted their profits, the police reported that only 131 persons were arrested during the night of lavish celebration.

Loop Leads in Arrests.

The largest number of arrests was in the central district, including the loop, where an estimated million merrymakers congregated for four hours.

Here, where roisterers tossed an empty garbage can to the top of a double decker bus, girls in evening dress climbed atop news stands for auction sales, and boys jerked the trolleys loose from all passing surface cars, there were only 19 arrests. Many of these were inebriates who were unable to proceed farther without official help.

The second largest number was in the colored Wabash avenue district, where 17 were arrested, and the third, 12, was in the Chicago Lawn district, the largest police district in area. Officials pointed out that no arrests for intoxication were reported in 16 of their 39 districts.

Celebrants turned in 15 false fire alarms between the hours of 10 p. m. and 5 a. m., the central fire alarm office reported.

Three Injured by Bullets.

Three persons were injured by bullets fired during the New Year's celebration. None of the victims was seriously hurt, the wounds in each case being made by spent lead. They were: Mrs. Mary Morean, 30 years old, 4346 Lake Park avenue, struck while standing in front of her home; Rocco Pacelli, 29 years old, 805 Bishop street, struck while walking at Madison and Aberdeen streets, and Agrio Agnoletti, 25 years old, 354 Institute place, was wounded in the head while on the street near his home. He was taken to the Henrotin hospital, where doctors said his condition is not serious.

Only two motorists were arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated. They were Charles Lipinske, 58 years old, 3328 Pierce avenue, and Stanley Levan, 31 years old, 4848 Argyle street.

But the holiday spirit was not yet lost. Out at the Cathedral shelter, Episcopal home for men at 850 Washington boulevard, the Rev. Canon David E. Gibson fed 1,188 men at the shelter's annual free New Year's day dinner.

TRY MESCE SUIT AGAINST CITY FOR $854,676 MONDAY

The ten year old suit of Frank H. Mesce, building expert during the whoopee era of a former city administration, to collect $854,676 in fees from the city for alleged services in connection with certain street improvements in 1921, is expected to go on trial before Judge James F. Fardy of the Superior court on Monday.

The case has been bouncing around from one judge to another since 1934, when Mesce attempted to revive it after allowing it to lie dormant for eight years. According to Daniel M. Healy, counsel for Mesce, trial Monday is almost certain. The city will be represented by the law firm of Kirkland, Fleming, Green, Martin and Ellis.

Mesce's claim is based on appraisals made on the Wacker drive and Ogden, Western and Ashland avenues widening projects. He and Austin J. Lynch, another building expert, now dead, were paid $1,065,000 by the city through Michael J. Faherty, then president of the board of local improvements. Three real estate experts, A. S. Merigold, Edward C. Waller Jr., and Ernest H. Lyons, were paid $1,732,270. THE TRIBUNE brought suit against Mesce and Lynch and against the three real estate men to recover the money for the city. It won in the lower courts against the latter three, but lost in the higher courts.

Since the suit against Mesce and Lynch was similar, it was not tried. In the meantime Mesce sued the city for the $854,676 which he said he still had coming to him. This is the suit coming up Monday.

CHICAGO'S FIRST 1936 BABY MEETS 1937 CANDIDATE

Chicago's first born child of 1936 and one of the first of 1937 had a brief New Year's day meeting in the Evangelical hospital.

Rochelle Elaine Blutman, 1536 South Turner avenue, who was born as sirens ushered in 1937, wore her first "little girl" dress and rang a New Year's bell as she toddled in for an official call on Mary Ann Biazima, who was born to Mrs. Margaret Biazima, 6232 South Paulina street, at midnight. Mary Ann slept on as the bell jangled over her head.

New Year's day twins were born to Mrs. John Rumptz, 6238 South Parkside avenue. The babies, Patrick and Patricia, were born at the Holy Cross hospital at 3:14 p. m. Their father is foreman in a spring and wire factory.

Third Pair of Twins in 5 Years to Indiana Couple

Sullivan, Ind., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—The third set of twin girls in five years was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Laude Kennedy, living near Sullivan.

RESIGNS

Helen Clark, United Air Lines stewardess, who said she missed her assignment on ill fated liner because she was in Tucson, Ariz., caring for her ailing father, has resigned her post. All those aboard the plane she was to have worked on were killed.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

SPAIN PURCHASES $1,465,653 WORTH OF MEXICAN ARMS

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Mexico has sold $1,465,653 worth of armaments to the Spanish government since August, President Lazaro Cardenas reported to the nation tonight.

Twenty-eight million rounds of ammunition, 22,000 rifles, two batteries of .80 caliber artillery pieces, four of 75's, one "Vickers" gun, and 85 machine guns were sold to the Madrid régime, he disclosed.

A national radio hookup carried the president's year-end report, which required nearly two hours. Discussing Mexico's program for redistribution of large estates to workers, he said about 9,500,000 acres had been distributed during 1936 and that expropriation of an additional 3,900,000 acres had been provided for. Mexico, Cardenas reported, ended the year with a cash budget surplus of $3,197,735. Expenditures totaled $80,000,000, the largest in Mexico's modern history.

HOLLAND PUTS ON WEDDING ATTIRE FOR ITS PRINCESS

Prepares for Marriage to German Prince.

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, Jan. 1.—(AP)—All Holland, down to the very windmills, put on gala wedding dress today.

Queen Wilhelmina, whose only daughter, Juliana, will wed Prince Bernhard zu Lippe-Biesterfeld next Thursday, received diplomats at a New Year's reception.

Hundreds of wedding presents poured into the palace. From the former Kaiser Wilhelm at Doorn came a gold and bronze clock. There was a platinum bracelet set with 1,700 brilliants from the Dutch East Indies for Juliana, and a gold, diamond studded kris for Bernhard.

Prince Has Slight Cold.

The fact that Bernhard has a slight cold and the difficulty of bad weather forced a quiet New Year's, however, for the prince and the royal family.

Queen Wilhelmina did not even go to church.

The weather also was blamed for a tumble in the price of grand stand seats for the wedding procession next Thursday between the palace and the city hall and church, where civil and religious ceremonies will take place.

Windmills Slanted.

Every town and village was gay with flags and orange bunting. Windmill wings were slanted a special way. All government buildings and many private ones were illuminated.

Newspapers expressed surprise at Nazi press criticism of Prince Bernhard for "permitting" German flags other than the Nazi swastika to be flown in The Netherlands, but declared the Nazi remarks would not alter the friendship of The Netherlands for the German people.

96% OF CHICAGO AUTOS APPROVED IN SAFETY TESTS

Ninety-six per cent of the 518,000 passenger automobiles and trucks registered in Chicago have been given approval stickers at safety testing lanes. This was reported yesterday by Otto K. Jelinek, trafic engineer for the park district.

Beginning Monday only three of the eighteen testing lanes will be operated to test the remaining 20,720 cars and trucks. These stations are in Humboldt park, along the outer drive at Argyle street, and along the outer drive between 31st and 35th streets. A police drive to arrest motorists whose cars lack the O. K. stickers is expected to complete the initial testing task.

Under a recently enacted safety statute, automobiles in the city must be examined twice annually. The next testing period begins on April 1.

Jelinek estimated that at least 60 per cent of the cars and trucks tested had to be repaired before being accorded the safety stickers.

BRUCEWOOD DRESSES
$17.50
It's Brucewood working miracles in black again—this time with brilliantly colored print applique.
Sizes 12 to 20
ALSO
Other dresses to $69.50 in Sizes 12 to 44; half sizes 18½ to 24½. 7th fl.
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

Advance spring BRUCEWOOD SUITS
custom crafted with hand stitched edges
$17.50
you'd expect to pay at least $25
FOR SPRING . . . and perfect for under your coat right now . . . for they're of the same beautiful woolens used in high priced men's suits . . . skillfully custom needled, with deftly hand stitched edges. Sizes 12 to 42. 7th fl.
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SIZES 7 & 8 ONLY
FUR TRIMMED COATS
$10
7 coats that were $25, now $10
31 coats that were $22.50, at $10
27 coats that were $19.50, at $10
32 coats that were $17.50, at $10
UNTRIMMED COATS
$5
4 coats that were $19.50, at $5
9 coats that were $17.50, at $5
13 coats that were $15.00, at $5
38 coats that were $12.95, at $5
TODAY AT 8:45—3RD FL.
All sales final—no exchanges, no refunds—no phone or mail orders
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

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Form A2725-11-36

Moving Forward

Marshall Field & Company presents here each day observations and opinions intended to be of interest and value to those it seeks to serve.

BRISBANE—SIGN PAINTER

By CALEB

THE last words Arthur Brisbane spoke have by now been read wherever on this sphere is print. "Everything is for the best in this best of possible worlds."

In an era of specialization Mr. Brisbane kept his interests general. He could die with the words of Voltaire on his lips for that reason. The average mind has few and narrow interests—and dwells heavily on the distressing ones. His mind swept *wide* horizons and so he saw much good—and distinguished the harmony of the erratic flow of all events, with the great constructive currents of evolving time.

Brisbane died at 72, but he lived the equivalent of several hundred years of average aliveness. Youthfulness and vitality bubbled and effervesced in the unflagging seltzer of his acute interest. He was sensitive to the stupendousness and glory of small things. He knew the power of capsules and without knowing music sensed what the clash of a cymbal can mean to a symphony.

National defense, white rats, or a small boy had facets equally brilliant and inviting to reflect the searching light of his mind. His readers had mental fire-drills to gongs he struck. He set tuning forks vibrating and heads of all kinds cocked ears.

Many writers are *weavers* of words. Others are painters of pictures. Many authors write prose that sings and flows. Arthur Brisbane was a journalistic *sign painter*. "Here is your world," he seemed to say. "Under your very nose is the vital, splitting, multiplying, crackling stuff of unfolding creation." In letters that flashed on readers' minds like light, he posted the highways of life with signs reading, "Turn Right," "Detour," "Steep Hill," "Historic Spot," or "Danger"—but *always* the news of the road *now*.

A great store should be like Brisbane's column, placing before the public things selected and culled for their interest from the great wide world. Merchandise is the news of manufacturing and industry. Merchandise developments are the highway signs of evolution and progress. Our interest, like a great editor's, must be universal and unflagging, in people as well as merchandise. Interest in people leads to understanding—and understanding to improved service.

For the individual the point is equally clear. The wider we open our eyes and minds the more flows in, and the more flows in, the more we have to offer and give. And that determines our worth to the world, whether we be editors, engineers, sales persons, or housewives.

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PENSIONS PART OF SECURITY ACT GOES IN EFFECT

Administration to Push Jobless Insurance.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—The old age pensions provision of the social security act, which President Roosevelt regards as the most important piece of legislation of his administration, became effective today.

Encouraged by the response to this phase of the act, the administration plans to push the unemployment phase of the act. Thirty-two states, including Illinois, have failed to adopt participatory legislation. Under the act the government will collect 1 per cent of the pay rolls of employers next Dec. 31. A 90 per cent offset for state unemployment insurance funds is permitted states which have approved legislation in force.

32 States Without Law.

The failure of thirty-two states to enact such legislation will put 100 million dollars or more in the federal treasury which may go toward budget balancing.

The act provides that proceeds from states which have failed to enact unemployment legislation shall go into the federal treasury. States have, however, still time to cut in on the tax. The fact that the federal fund is not set aside specifically for pensions payments but may be drawn upon by any congress for any purpose is one of the chief criticisms of the act.

Revision Is Forecast.

This and other points are expected to lead to revision by this and other congresses. President Roosevelt and administration leaders did not consider the law perfect at the time it passed but were satisfied with it as a step in the right direction. The act also provides for payments to the needy aged, the blind and dependent children.

John G. Winant, chairman of the social security board, today expressed the conviction that a happier New Year and more certain future is possible for American workers because of the social security legislation.

"The development of the program made possible by the social security act gives added meaning and new hope to the traditional season's greetings," he said.

1,200,000 PAY HERE

The federal government yesterday began collecting wage taxes from 1,200,000 Chicagoans and some 22,000,000 other workers throughout the United States who eventually are to be repaid under the old age benefit plan of the social security act.

From now until their 65th birthdays the workers will be taxed to build up benefit funds under their individual account numbers. Dollar for dollar the government will collect similar amounts from employers to create vast reserves for the day when the benefit payments begin—Jan. 1, 1942.

At that time, eligible workers who have reached 65 during the interim will be given lump sum payments representing 3½ per cent of their total wages for the period. Estates of those having died will receive similar settlements. Persons reaching the age limit after Jan. 1, 1942, will get monthly benefits ranging from $15 to $85, depending on their tax contributions.

The tax rate on employers and employes—separately—is 1 per cent of wages for 1937, 1938 and 1939, and one half of 1 per cent more in each successive three year period until 1949, when it reaches its maximum of 3 per cent.

Estranged Wife, 32, Dies After Shooting Herself

Mrs. Jean Davis Ekblad, 32 years old, 2318 Washington boulevard, died in the Washington boulevard hospital yesterday of a self-inflicted pistol wound. Mrs. Elkblad, who was separated from her husband, shot herself in her room on Thursday, leaving an unaddressed note saying "I'm sorry, but this is the best way out. I loved you."

Metropolitan Life Building Damaged by Oil Blast

New York, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—An oil explosion in an electric transformer vault today blew in a section of the wall in the basement of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company building. The explosion was followed by a fire which smoldered for more than three hours.

READY TO OPEN 75TH CONGRESS NEXT TUESDAY

Speaker William B. Bankhead (left), who will preside over the house, and Vice President John Nance Garner, who will rule the senate, talking over affairs of state in Washington on the eve of the opening of the first session of the seventy-fifth congress on Tuesday. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

BYRD SEES WAY TO REDUCE COST OF U. S. BUREAUS

Roosevelt Efficiency Plan Is Challenged.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt's expressed ideas of government reorganization for efficiency only, without regard for economy, were challenged today by Senator Harry F. Byrd [Dem., Va.], chairman of the special senate committee which has been investigating possibilities of consolidating and abolishing government agencies.

"Evidence now available to the senate committee is convincing to me that substantial economies and a definite contribution to budget balancing possibilities could be realized in a real, practical, reorganization of federal executive agencies," said Senator Byrd.

No Large Scale Lopping.

At a recent press conference President Roosevelt warned newspaper men against the error of assuming that any substantial economies would be effected through consolidation of bureaus and emergency agencies. He said that the salaries of a few top executives might be saved by consolidations, but that his chief concern was efficiency. He clearly indicated that he contemplates no large scale lopping off of the so-called emergency agencies, of which there are more than 50, but rather their transfer to the permanent establishments of government.

Senator Byrd's statement thus presages a congressional fight over the reorganization and ecenomy question. Immediately after the creation of the Byrd senate committee President Roosevelt appointed his own committee to investigate reorganization possibilities and coöperate with the senate group, but apparently all efforts to coördinate the President's and Senator Byrd's views on economy were futile.

Sees Chances for Savings.

"The gigantic task of surveying and investigating the tangled mass of agencies is still incomplete, yet at this stage it is not difficult to find opportunities for great saving without impairing the present governmental objectives," said Senator Byrd.

"My first recommendation, as chairman, will deal with the duplication in agencies lending government funds. There are 24—some of them actively engaged in competition among themselves.

"Another phase demanding immediate attention and closest study embraces emergency agencies existing under a list of 56 legislative authorities which expire during 1937. Those to be continued must be considered with utmost care in light of the fact that once they are moved from their temporary status they become a permanent charge.

Some Agencies Increasing.

"The work has been rendered extremely difficult by recent rapid expansion of the government. Some agencies, even now, are in the midst of their buildup.

"The senate committee, established under a resolution of last February, has been working in coöperation with committees set up subsequently by the President and the house of representatives. The completion date of its fact finding survey has not been definitely set.

"The committee has been striving more than six months to fulfill its mandate from the senate to present plans for effecting greater efficiency in federal administration and in constructive simplification through consolidation of overlapping agencies; abolition of those now useless and outmoded; and coördination of multitudinous activities.

"Reorganization of the federal executive agencies has been tried before, but without marked success. Under current political circumstances and with sympathetic approach to the problem from the White House and both houses of congress something substantial should be accomplished."

SERUM OBTAINED IN FRANCE FAILS TO SAVE GIRL

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Miss Jaypee Easley, music student for whom serum was imported from France in an effort to save her life, died at her home tonight of streptococcus viridans, blood stream disease which affects the heart.

Miss Easley, ill since May, figured in the two dramatic shipments of French serum used in the treatment of her case. One was flown here by plane from Montreal, headquarters of the North American agents of the firm distributing the medicine, and the other came by ship from France.

Mrs. Easley said last week that her daughter seemed to improve under the serum treatment, but the family's financial resources had been exhausted.

Little Rock residents responded to newspaper appeals for financial assistance and another supply of the medicine was obtained. It had been used and a new supply was on the way when death came.

Reports Burglars Get $1,100 Loot in His Rooms

Robert Eckerblom, a cigar store clerk living at the Abbott hotel, 721 Belmont avenue, reported to Sheffield avenue police last night that thieves broke into his room and stole $1,100 worth of personal belonging, including $500 in postal savings coupons. The loot included two coats, a radio, and jewelry.

GRANT CITIZENSHIP TO 18,000 ALIENS OF CHICAGO AREA IN '36

Some 18,000 aliens in the Chicago area became American citizens during 1936, and about 20,000 others have taken out their first papers, Charles P. Schwartz, chairman of the state committee on naturalization, reported yesterday.

The committee was appointed by Gov. Horner in 1934 to direct the work of helping persons of foreign birth to learn the principles of American life and government. Of 350 educators thus employed, through the coöperation of the WPA and the Chicago board of education, 148 are assigned to Chicago.

Schwartz, in his report to Gov. Horner, urged the adoption of a comprehensive permanent naturalization program throughout the state.

Lynchburg, Va., Honors Senator Glass, Nearing 79

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 1.—(AP)—United States Senator Carter Glass [Dem., Va.] was praised as a fearless statesman here today by speakers at a ceremony celebrating his 79th birthday. A young, white oak tree was planted in Riverside Park and dedicated to him by the Kiwanis clubs of Virginia. Jan. 4 is Glass' birthday, but the senator will be in Washington then.

Nine Escape Ohio Jail During Fire Excitement

Dayton, O., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Nine prisoners sawed their way to freedom from Montgomery county jail in the heart of downtown Dayton tonight amid the excitement of a minor fire in a nearby restaurant. One member of the escaping group fell in descending an improvised rope of blankets extending from third-floor quarters. He suffered a leg fracture and was captured and removed to a hospital.

NEWLYWEDS DIE IN CRASH.

Vincennes, Ind., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. James Retreat, newlyweds, were killed and three other persons injured near Summer, Ill., today in a head-on automobile crash.

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Investment Counsel
75 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Owing to the retirement of Wilbur H. Russell, the above mentioned partnership was dissolved on December 31, 1936.

WILBUR H. RUSSELL
CARL A. R. BERG
GREGORY S. McINTOSH
KENNETH C. LEONARD

RUSSELL, BERG & COMPANY
Investment Counsel
75 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

The undersigned, constituting a majority of the partners of Russell, Berg & Company, together with ALFRED H. B. PEABODY and HAMILTON HEARD, have formed a new partnership which will continue business as INVESTMENT COUNSEL under the firm name of RUSSELL, BERG & COMPANY at the above address, with offices at Cleveland and Chicago.

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- SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS IN AMERICAN LITERATURE—5 lectures by PERCY H. BOYNTON (Feb. 16 to Mar. 16).

WEDNESDAYS 6:45 to 7:45 P. M.
- CURRENT PROBLEMS IN BUSINESS—6 lectures by Members of The School of Business (Feb. 17 to Mar. 24).
- *THE CHINESE ON THE ART OF PAINTING—Illustrated). 10 lectures by LUCY DRISCOLL (Jan. 6 to Mar. 10).

WEDNESDAYS 8:00 to 9:00 P. M.
- BASES OF HUMAN BEHAVIOR—5 lectures by MANDEL SHERMAN. (Jan. 6 to Feb. 10). (Feb. 3 omitted).
- A CHALLENGE TO STATESMANSHIP—5 illustrated lectures by NEWTON EDWARDS (Feb. 17 to Mar. 24).

FRIDAYS 6:45 to 7:45 P. M.
- EUROPEAN CRISIS—4 lectures by QUINCY WRIGHT. (Jan. 15 to Feb. 5).
- CRISES IN THE FAR EAST—5 lectures by HARLEY F. MacNAIR (Feb. 19 to Mar. 19).

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- Monster Men —Burroughs
- Flapper's Daughter —Burton
- Ten Cent Love—Maysie Grieg
- Apache Trail —Rodney
- Soldiers of Misfortune —Wren
- And Life Goes On —Vicki Baum
- Murder Upstairs —Bliss
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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

GASOLINE BURNS WOMAN.

Gasoline used to start a kitchen fire severely burned Mrs. Helen Kalosta, 36 years old, 444 West 57th street, yesterday. Police took her to the county hospital.

Dear DAD: A pound of Mrs. Snyder's BRILLIANTS is a *pile* of fun. They're grand for "little suckers" and big ones, too. You ought to see the smiles when you tuck *one* chocolate one and *one* butterscotch one *into one round mouth* and say "GO, no more out of you now for eleven minutes." Then, there ought to be a pound of chocolates for Mother.

WHIPPED CREAM FUDGE BALLS. They'll leave a luscious taste of creamy rum flavored chocolate fudge rolled in chopped pecans, and you'll tell everybody about these.

39c per pound.

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IT'S ALL IN FUN

BOTH SIDES IN AUTO FIGHT DIG IN FOR A SIEGE

Union Out of Hand, Its Leaders Fear.

BY WILLIAM O'NEIL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—The chances that John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization will be able to force General Motors corporation to recognize the United Automobile Workers of America as the bargaining agent for GMC employes appeared dim today as both sides laid plans for reopening the battle tomorrow.

While he would not directly admit it, Homer Martin, international president of the U. A. W. A., indicated in an interview today that the sitdown strikes now occurring in two Fisher body plants in Flint occurred before the union was ready for them. It was certain that the union representatives who are scheduled to meet in Flint Sunday for a discussion of demands had not planned on the strikes occurring before their conference.

Called Strike Without Order.

Martin said that the strike in the Fisher plant No. 2, which makes bodies for the main Chevrolet plant in Flint, had been called by Flint labor leaders Wednesday without word from international headquarters. Later that night Martin issued orders that Fisher plant No. 1, which makes bodies for Buick and body stampings for Oldsmobile and Pontiac, should be shut down.

The international president stated flatly that the union was "in the fight to a finish," but experienced observers here feel that the "finish" may be that of the union, which has seemingly lost control of its member organizations.

Later tonight Martin declared that the U. A. W. A. "will call a general strike in all General Motors plants unless the union demands for collective bargaining are met by the company."

The opinion that the present strike is a mushroom growth, based on enthusiasm more than on sound union education, is freely expressed here. Union officials say they do not know what percentage of General Motors employes are unionized, but that "we know we have enough to force the issue of collective bargaining."

12 of 69 Plants Down.

Walter Knudsen, executive vice president of GMC, could not be reached today, but it was learned that only 12 of 69 GMC plants throughout the country are shut down because of the present strike.

It was also learned that the company plans to keep these remaining units in production as long as possible. Shut downs, unless they occur because of further strikes, will come only because of a lack of necessary parts or because of the glutting of assembly lines already closed.

Martin said that the international headquarters would take no action with regard to the closing of the Pontiac plant at Pontiac, Mich., or the Oldsmobile plant at Lansing, Mich. Both plants have their own Fisher body works in connection.

Claims Enthusiasm Grows.

"We will just let things take their course at those plants," Martin declared. "Enthusiasm is growing there all the time."

These plants, as well as all other General Motors shops that were in operation were closed down yesterday for the New Year oliday. They are scheduled to reopen Monday morning.

From appearances here the union is depending on spontaneous combustion of strike sentiment to close these factories, rather than forceful leadership from union headquarters. Martin hinted that the union will take some action Monday if the 12,000 men who were not effected by the shutdown of the Buick assembly line Wednesday attempt to return to work.

There were persistent rumors here tonight that the A. O. Smith company in Milwaukee would be shut down tomorrow. This company is said to be 100 per cent union and makes most of the frames for the entire automobile industry. However, John J. Stamm, secretary-treasurer of Smith, said in Milwaukee tonight that tomorrow is part of the New Year's holiday shutdown and the men are not expected to work. He added that he knew of nothing that would prevent them from being on the job Monday morning.

General Motors Appears Calm.

General Motors officials refused to make any comment on the desertion of the Cleveland and Kansas City Fisher plants by the sit-downers who had been holding the fort for a week. It is believed, however, that they are counting on a week or so of "sitting" to rid the other plants affected of their striking occupants.

From all indications the General Motors people are not as seriously worried as they might be by the present situation. When the fires were pulled at the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass plant in Ottawa, Ill., last week it meant that three weeks will be required before glass can be made by either of the two companies which make 85 per cent of the nation's supply of plate glass, such as is used in automobile windows. Fires at the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, near Pittsburgh, were pulled more than a month ago.

None of the automobile manufacturers, with the possible exception of Ford, are believed to have more than a two weeks' "bank" of glass ahead of them. It is rumored that one of the Chrysler plants will be forced to close Monday because of a shortage of glass.

Might Cause Complications.

The closing of the Chrysler plant would raise an interesting question in union relationships, since Martin stated today that the U. A. W. A., which is fighting with the Flat Glass workers against the automotive industry, is on "very satisfactory terms" with Chrysler.

Ford has announced that he will make his own glass if necessary, but it is not believed that he can supply more than 50 per cent of his own needs. Packard, Hudson, Studebaker, and others are facing the more serious situation of an enforced shutdown while unable to fill present orders.

The glass situation seems to have destroyed much of the effectiveness of the automobile workers' strike because unless the glass strike had been settled a week ago, most of the plants would have been forced into closing eventually anyway. Union men admit that they can make little headway among the workers while plants are closed for other reasons than because of direct strikes.

From this angle it appears that Martin, after some of his union organizations had taken the blt in their teeth, was forced to make a last gasp gesture to save what he could from the wreckage.

Conciliators Confer.

Edward C. McDonald, federal conciliation commissioner from Washington, left here today for Flint, where he will discuss the situation with John O'Connor, a second federal commissioner.

McDonald said that no announcement of their plans could be made until they talked the situation over. He said that their decision on whether or not they would attempt to bring Martin and Knudsen together would not be made until after their talk.

Martin is insisting that General Motors, through the person of Knudsen, must agree to "a fundamental change of policy in regard to collective bargaining."

"Knudsen tells us to talk to plant managers, but they admit that their course of action is determined by the policy of the home office here in Detroit," Martin asserted. "Certainly we can iron out individual plant differences with plant managers if the company will change its policy, but we can't get anywhere with the plant managers while the company pursues a policy of discussion without action."

Glass Peace Forecast.

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Glen W. McCabe, head of the Federation of Flat Glass workers, appeared before 1,300 striking employes of the Libbey-Owens-Ford plant here today and told them prospects for a settlement of the 15 day old walkout are "favorable."

He did not make a prediction on the date of the settlement.

McCabe expressed the opinion that the next conference toward settling the walkout will include not only the union committee and representatives of Libbey-Owens-Ford, but the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, whose employes also are on strike.

Solving the Canine Trafic Problem

Dogs in Paris get badly splattered crossing streets on wet days and they also run the risk of being killed by cars. This method was devised to solve the problem. [Acme Photo.]

STRIKE IS CALLED AT 8 PLANTS OF EMPIRE OIL CO. IN OKLAHOMA

Seminole, Okla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—A sit-down strike at eight Oklahoma plants of the Empire Oil and Refining company was ordered today after union officials charged the company ignored demands for a contract increasing wages.

C. H. Chaffin, union secretary, said the strike would affect 140 workers in the seven plants of the Seminole area and an eighth plant at Tallant, near Bartlesville.

There was no violence, Chaffin said two plants already had been closed down.

Mexican Marine Machinists on Coastal Vessels Strike

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Union of Machinists for Internal Combustion Engines began a strike today on all Mexican vessels engaged in the gulf coastal trade. The strike was ordered as a protest against alleged failure of the secretariat of communications to apply regulations proposed by the union.

N. Y. UNION BOARD PLANS ACTION ON SIX DRESS FIRMS

New York, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—The joint board of Dress and Waistmakers' unions of Greater New York next week will move to take action against six additional dress manufacturing firms in an effort to make them live up to union contracts they have allegedly violated, Julius Hochman, chairman of the joint board, announced today.

The board's pronouncement followed a decision Wednesday by Justice Philip J. McCook, of the Supreme court, ordering two owners of dress firms, who moved their machinery to Pennsylvania last October in violation of a contract with their employes union, to return their machinery to New York, rehire the employes they locked out and pay them for damages sustained or quit the industry.

Two Firms, Agent Sued.

The decision was rendered in a suit brought by the joint board and by David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union against Bertha and Gertrude Fishman, owners of the Blue Dale Dress Company Inc., and the Blue Fox Dress company, and their agent, Eli Goldstein.

Although the decision upheld the union's contention that the shops broke their contract, which forbids removal of factories beyond the five cent fare limit, the order cannot force them to return here from their new location at Archbald, Pa. It can, however, prevent their doing business here, and demands compliance or the closing of their local offices.

Mr. Hochman said an effort would be made to settle the dispute with the six employers who have allegedly violated their contracts, but should the negotiations fail action will be taken.

Chairman Tells Views.

"This decision," he said, "makes it possible to pursue the object of the collective agreement, which was designed to keep the industry stable. It will prevent unscrupulous employers from making deals with chambers of commerce outside of the state, who offer free rent and other inducements to get the industries."

David Fishman, secretary-treasurer of the two firms, in a statement given out at Archbald, said he would come to New York at once to confer with his attorneys in the matter of appealing the decision.

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GRIT FREE—FULL OF VITAMINS

NEW TEXAS CABBAGE 3 LBS. 10c
SOLID, LARGE, CRISP HEADS

LARGE SNOW WHITE HEADS CAULIFLOWER 15c
FULL OF CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE

JEWEL FOOD STORES

POLICEMEN KILL ROBBER; LAUNCH 1937 CRIME WAR

Round Up a Bandit Gang for Second Coup.

(Pictures on back page.)

The police opened the New Year yesterday by killing a robber. It was the first 1937 blow in the war against crime—a campaign which resulted last year in the slaying of thirty-five bandits, burglars, and hoodlums by policemen and the deaths of twelve other criminals and suspected criminals at the hands of watchmen and citizens.

The second blow of the New Year campaign was the capture of a gang of five men who specialized in robbing small business places. They were seized in raids which climaxed several months of detective work. Of the five, three are convicts on parole. Another was at liberty on bond under an arson charge.

Slaying of the Robber.

The slain robber had served two terms in the Bridewell. He was shot in the rear room of a grocery at 8409 Stony Island avenue.

Policemen Michael Fleming and Alvin Marshall noted that a front window of the store was shattered when they drove past in their squad car early in the morning. Upon reconnoitering they discovered there was no rear exit and concluded that the prowler if there was one, must still be in the building.

"Come on out of there," called Fleming, who held a sawed off shotgun.

"Come on in and get me," a voice from the darkness replied.

While Marshall remained outside Fleming stepped into the store, his weapon ready. Quietly he made his way to a store room in which he believed the prowler was concealed.

Fires Through Counter.

As he stepped into that room a dark figure rose from behind a counter and ordered: "Stick 'em up, copper."

Instead of obeying, Fleming fired instantly. The heavy slugs from the shotgun tore through wood and flesh. The burglar fell, mortally wounded.

Policemen Fleming and Marshall picked him up and took him to the South Chicago hospital. There, before he died, he identified himself as John Hunt, 20 years old, 5047 South Wells street.

Hunt was unarmed, but he held his hand in his pocket as if he had a revolver when he tried to bluff Policeman Fleming. The police learned that the bluff had been successful earlier yesterday when Hunt robbed Edward Kulovitz, 4511 Wentworth avenue, of his automobile. The car was found near the grocery.

At the bureau of identification it was established that Hunt had served a Bridewell term in 1933 for theft of an automobile. Last March he was sentenced to six months after a burglary charge against him had been reduced to petit larceny in the Municipal court. He was released after serving his time.

Robber Gang Captured.

The capture of the bandit gang later in the day grew out of the painstaking comparison of descriptions of an automobile used in several holdups in recent months. From these reports Policemen Edward O'Malley and Michael Shannon were able to identify the car when they found it at 57th street and Ellis avenue last Monday.

The two policemen stood guard by the automobile. When Robert Hawkins, 34 years old, 5739 South Halsted street, entered the car and prepared to drive away they seized him. In the machine they found a pair of license plates which had been used on another automobile in a recent north side robbery, two revolvers, and several small canvas bags.

Hawkins was questioned at intervals until Thursday night. Then he confessed his part in a south side robbery and named his companions. One by one these men were arrested yesterday until the entire band was in custody.

Four Others in Custody.

Those now held in addition to Hawkins are: William Leahy, 20 years old, 5441 Wentworth avenue; George Abels, 25 years old, 638 West 47th street, and two brothers, Joseph and Sam Balsamo, respectively 18 and 21 years old, both of 3728 South Union avenue.

Records show that Hawkins was sentenced to Joliet prison in April, 1921, on a charge of robbery. He was paroled on Dec. 3, 1924, but was sent back for violation of parole on July 14, 1925, after he tried to hold up a bank messenger. He was paroled again on July 13, 1935.

Leahy, who, the police say, has confessed 17 robberies, was sent to Pontiac reformatory in 1933 for the theft of an automobile. He was paroled on March 13, 1935. Abels was sent to Pontiac after being convicted of robbery with a gun in 1930. He, too, was released on parole in March, 1935.

Sam Balsamo, who with Hawkins was chauffeur for the gang, has served two terms in the Bridewell for stealing automobiles. His brother, Joseph, according to the police, was at liberty on bond while awaiting trial on a charge of arson. He is said to have burned his automobile to collect insurance.

Leahy and Abels, according to the police, were the gunmen of the gang, and this was supported by the statements of the two men last evening. Convinced that they were fairly caught, they threw off restraint and boasted of the robberies they had committed.

"We never hurt anybody because nobody resisted us," they said. "We didn't even fire shots except once when we held up an army and navy goods store at 1356 West 63d street. As we walked out the clerk took a shot at us and we both turned around and fired back. We figured that if he fired at us we could fire at him."

Leahy has been a fugitive from parole officers since November. He was seized in his home by two officers and was on his way to the loop office of the board, where he was to be examined, when he jumped from the automobile in which he was riding and escaped.

CRIME WAR OF 1936

A compilation of the names of the thirty-five robbers, burglars, and suspected hoodlums slain by policemen during 1936 was made public yesterday by Police Commissioner Allman. Two policemen were killed in line of duty during the year. In 1935 the police killed twenty-seven criminals and four policemen were slain in gun battles.

"The police have done a good job, but there is always room for improvement," Commissioner Allman said. "My hope is that in 1937 we can cut the toll of policemen while acting even more effectively against criminals."

The two policemen killed on duty last year and the circumstances of their deaths were:

JEROME McCAULEY, shot and killed May 29 in a police car while pursuing three robbers, who were caught later. Two of them, Andrew Bogacki and Frank Koreykowski, were electrocuted. The third, Paul Jenkot, was sentenced to 199 years in prison.

MICHAEL TOTH, fatally shot Nov. 8 by two men in a tavern at 4830 South Wood street. The slayers, Frank Whyte and Stanley Marowski, confessed to the killing Nov. 8. Both were former convicts out on parole.

Robbers Killed by Police.

The robbers killed by policemen and the circumstances under which they met death follow:

Wallace Edwards, colored, 4909 Vincennes avenue, shot and killed by Policeman Sylvester Washington while robbing Roy Stewart.

Frank McNally, 28 years old, 2510 West Polk street, fatally shot by Policeman Patrick Beckman when he attempted to rob a tavern at 3824 West Madison street.

George Smith, 18 years old, 2915 West Adams street, killed by Policeman John Keys while in the act of robbing Frank Sanic, 2031 Warren avenue.

Anthony Rooselille, 25 years old, 620 South Hoyne avenue, killed by Policeman Michael Tydings escaping arrest. Rooselille had previously shot Sam Bell in a holdup.

Daniel Danno, 15 years old, 815 South Irving avenue, fatally shot by Policeman John Fried when he and two companions attempted to hold up the policeman.

Joseph Howland, 24 years old, 6431 North California avenue, shot and killed by Policeman Peters when he tried to escape after holding up a drug store at 1528 West Madison street.

Erwin King, 6052 Kenwood avenue, shot and killed by Sergt. John Ryan during a robbery of a tavern at 900 West 59th street.

Norman Cravens, 22 years old, Danville, Ill., killed by Policemen Charles Stine and Nicholas Connelly in a robbery of a tavern at 203 East 69th street.

Anthony Manzoni, 22 years old, 117 South St. Louis avenue, killed by Policeman James Duffy of the Summerdale station when he and a companion tried to rob Duffy.

Joseph Verlucci, 19 years old, 2452 Arthington street, Manzoni's companion, was also killed by Duffy.

Pete Jaselski, 21 years old, of Adams, Wis., killed by Policeman Patrick Kelliher when he attempted to hold up a cashier with whom the policeman was riding at La Salle street and Wacker drive.

Slain Burglars Are Listed.

Names of the burglars killed by policemen and the circumstances:

Erskie Simons, colored, 16 years old, 3401 Vernon avenue, killed by Policeman Charles Horn while burglarizing a gasoline station.

Arculus Hawkins, 40 years old, 821 North La Salle street, fatally shot by Policeman William Braithwaite while burglarizing a garage at 1247 Winnemac avenue.

Durving Ternoir, colored, 23 years old, 4456 Cottage Grove avenue, killed by policemen from the Woodlawn station while escaping after committing a burglary in a drug store at 6000 Stony Island avenue.

John Rosella, 30 years old, 901 West Cullerton street, killed by Policeman Lenert when he had been caught in a burglary of a meat market at 2024 Canalport avenue.

Walter Aronson, 5518 Kenmore avenue, killed by Policeman Frank Ptack while trying to escape after committing a burglary.

Hoodlum Suspects Slain.

Suspected hoodlums killed by policemen were:

Daniel McNamara, 22 years old, 6204 South Racine avenue, killed by Policeman Daniel Donahue when he attempted to disarm the policeman in a scuffle.

Charles White, colored, 45 years old, 416 East 49th street, killed by Policeman Franklin McFarland when he and two other men attacked the policeman.

Theodore Robinson, colored, 32 years old, killed by Policeman Novick when he and a companion attacked Novick.

Samuel Duke, colored, 40 years old, 210 East 50th street, Robinson's companion, was also slain by Novick.

Alden Hudson, colored, of Kankakee, Ill., killed by Policeman Michael Stevens and Private Watchman Thomas Naughton when he resisted arrest and attempted to kill Stevens.

George Walker, colored, 50 years old, 2810 South La Salle street, killed by Policeman Gardner Binford when he attempted to attack the policeman with a knife.

Harry Kinnear, colored, 45 years old, 3236 South Michigan avenue, killed by Policeman George Gierloff of South Park police, after he threw a brick through a window of a building at 3218 South Michigan avenue.

William Telunas, 48 years old, 724 West 14th place, killed by Policeman John Flaherty when he refused to drop a gun he had pointed at Flaherty.

Walter Barber, colored, 34 years old, 659 East 50th street, killed by squad from the Fifth district at 49th street and South Park way. Barber fired two shots at the police when they stopped to question him.

William Leure, colored, 32 years old, 4130 South Michigan avenue, killed by Policeman Grant Chaney when he took Chaney's club and attempted to assault him with it.

Clarence Wren, colored, 38 years old, 1158 Milton avenue, killed by Policeman Thomas Downs when he threatened John Bremmer with a knife and resisted arrest.

John Zitzko, 26 years old, 2120 West 19th street, killed by Policeman De Wale of the Fillmore street station when he drew a revolver on the policeman.

Henry Scott, colored, 19 years old, 2234 Warren avenue, killed by Policeman Thomas Chapman of Chicago Park district when he resisted arrest.

Henry Lezan, 20 years old, 1518 Augusta street, killed by Policeman James Darsey while fleeing arrest.

William Keane, 28 years old, 5402 Maryland avenue, killed by Policeman Frank E. Rothman when captured in nurses' home at 5443 Drexel boulevard. He fired at the policeman when caught under a bed.

James Muno, 20 years old, 4337 West Congress street, killed by Policeman John Walsh and squad from the detective bureau while fleeing.

Anthony Miserendino, 21 years old, 626 South Sangamon street, who was riding with Muno, was also slain by Policeman Walsh.

Charles Wills, 26 years old, 4653 Sheridan road, killed by Policeman Theodore Harris when he fired a shot at the policeman.

Willie Harmon, colored, 19 years old, 740 East 42d street, killed by Policeman Charles McGuire who caught him tampering with an automobile. He fired a shot at the policeman in his effort to get away.

The records were compiled for Commissioner Allman by Capt. William H. Killeen of the police bureau of criminal information.

Errors in Early Arctic Maps Attributed to Polar Mirage

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 1.—(AP)—William H. Hobbs of the University of Michigan explained today how "polar mirages" led early explorers on a merry chase to locate land they had "discovered," confused their map making and caused colleagues to cast suspicious eyes on their reports.

In a speech before the annual meeting of the association of American geographers, Prof. Hobbs declared these "polar mirages" accounted for wide differences of opinion among early explorers and sent them off on map making expeditions that brought conflicting results.

And it took nearly a half century to locate the trouble, Hobbs said.

Tells Cause of Mirages.

Polar mirages, he explained, were caused by the reflection of an object off a "mirror" made by the contact of huge air masses of different densities high above the earth's surface.

They differ from desert mirages, he said, in that polar mirages reflect objects 200 to 300 miles away, and present an image at an altitude of about three quarters of a mile.

The desert mirages, he said, reflect objects only about a mile away and make an image only five or six feet off the sand.

The same thing that makes a stick put in the water look broken, makes the polar mirages.

Light Rays Bend.

"The light rays bend on a concave line from the point of reflection, are high, and very, very distant," Hobbs said.

"On our Greenland expedition, at Mount Evans, with a tested horizon visibility of only 12 miles," Hobbs said, "we saw wholly new panoramas with lands and landscapes visible in the sky over the horizon."

Hobbs said explorers in late years, using airplanes, reported visibility of 200 miles a "fairly common" occurrence with the image as clear as earth plane observance of 20 miles.

Hobbs said the extremely high visibility of the polar regions, where the air is relatively free from dust and moisture, accounted for the great distances that the mirages were visible.

Sailed "Through" Mountains.

He told how early explorers on sailing vessels in the Antarctic "sailed right through" mirage mountain ranges previously mapped by other explorers and of the disputes that resulted.

Later explorers on steam powered craft were able to "chase down" the mirage to the point where the land actually existed, Hobbs said.

The result was that early maps were "off" 200 to 300 miles in many instances.

A change in atmospheric conditions from one day to another caused a party of explorers on an ice locked boat to make the discovery that land they had "seen" one day disappeared the next.

Thomas C. Poulter, seismograph expert of the second Byrd Antarctic expedition, told of using a seismograph to map land he had never seen.

Poulter said ordinarily candle flames were visible for nine miles in the Antarctic "night."

LIFE BORDERLINE DISCOVERY WINS SCIENCE AWARD

Protein Found to Cause Plant Disease.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—At the close of the 99th annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science today many of the scientists, who have been meeting in sectional groups discussing highly special subjects, moved to Philadelphia where they will meet tomorrow with the American Philosophical Society, one of the oldest learned societies in the country.

While the Philadelphia program will be centered around the nature of the virus, the mysterious chemical or organism which seems to be at the bottom of the biological world, as electrons lie in the physical world, causing diseases in plant and animal, there are many problems of wider interest that may come in for informal discussion.

Prize Winner to Speak.

One of the speakers will be Dr. W. M. Stanley of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical research, who was awarded the association prize of $1,000 today for his paper on the chemical problems of the tobacco virus. It is in connection with this research that the borderline between the living and non-living has been traced.

Dr. Stanley has demonstrated that certain lifeless protein crystals can become "alive," without any change that microscopes can discover, except that they act like bacteria in being able to reproduce their kind, and to transmit hereditary traits to their offspring, much like living "fathers and mothers."

In at least one startling respect the protein crystals behave like cancer.

Native of Indiana.

The prize award to Dr. Stanley who was born in Ridgeville, Ind., and educated at Earlham college and the University of Illinois, comes after two years' battle against some of the older scientists in his line, who refused to believe the first, incomplete evidence he presented of his amazing discovery.

Even on incomplete details which he presented to this association a year ago a few scientific leaders predicted Dr. Stanley had discovered the source of "life" for which evolutionists have been looking.

When the present period of specialization in science has been supplemented by an era of coördination and synthesis of knowledge, of which there are many signs now, then mankind may enter many new mansions of thought. The doors are open.

Suggest New Thinking.

Suggestions of the necessity for a new mode of thinking came here from two sources. Prof. Oliver L. Reiser of the University of Pittsburgh pictured the present evolution of the human mind transcending the old absolutes and reaching a complete relativization of all concepts. At the same time Prof. Percy W. Bridgeman of Harvard, at a neighboring meeting of philosophers, amazed his hearers with the assertion that the old system of logic was incomplete and meaningless.

Dr. Reiser says psychology is at the place that physics occupied at the time of Galileo and Newton. He would take physics and biology as well as psychology and adapt thinking to the organic theory of nature.

"From the lowest level of nature the level of electrons and protons," says Dr. Reiser, "to the highest level that we know, the level of human minds, everything is evolving and manifests whatever properties it possesses through its interactions with other things in its cosmic environment.

Weakness Is Told.

"The weakness of classical physics was its necessity for absolutes. Space, time, mass, force, etc., were made into things in themselves because of the pre-suppositions of man centered and earth centered cosmology, carried over from Aristotle. Today relativity physics has eliminated the privileged frame of physical science, and all the pre-going absolutes have been relativized."

The Gestalt theory which seeks the principles underlying the realization of forms does not go far enough in the right direction Dr. Resier thinks. Dr. Reiser ties up the human time sense with chemical reactions in the brain. Concerning the brain scientists are aware of profound new developments in prospect in the next few years as a result of the brain wave experiments.

The scientists and philosophers were given a new conception of the atom by Dr. G. D. Birkhoff, the newly elected president of the society, which is described as a thought mold in which the universe may have been cast.

BOOKS

R. C. Hutchinson Writes Another Different Book

It Has Psychology and Air of the French.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

"Shining Scabbard" by R. C. Hutchinson. [Farrar & Rinehart, $2.75]. Published Monday. January choice of the Book of the Month club.

"The Sound of Running Feet" by Josephine Lawrence [Stokes, $2.50]. Published today.

R. C. HUTCHINSON'S fourth novel, like his previous three, is distinct from most current fiction and different from its author's previous tales. Mr. Hutchinson is a young man. With the technical brilliance he has shown in each of his books, some day he may write a masterpiece. "Shining Scabbard" is, it seems to me, a tour de force instead.

It is an amazing piece of work because it is, in every line, in every breath of its atmosphere, in every minute evidence of psychology, French.

It concerns a family in a small provincial city in the year before August, 1914. Its principal characters are old Col. Severin, who, almost a lifetime before, had been dismissed from the army for disobedience and whose life has been spent trying to prove the charge false; his slowly dying wife, who lives each moment only to bolster up his belief in himself; his sister, who once had been the toast of the Paris theater, but who gave up her career at her brother's disgrace; and his half-mad Russian mother, who is attended by a wholly mad boy, the son of the colonel's old batman the son of the colonel's old batman. He and his wife are the servants in the strange household. There are also young Severin's half-caste wife and two children who were sent from Africa by the son, who deserts his army post and arrives in France, after incredible hardships, just in time to find the Germans coming.

Every one is sub or super normal. There is an ambience, an atmosphere, an enveloping background, of half-madness about the whole household.

"Shining Scabbard" is a book with a "tone," the sort of novel that the English language usually does not produce. Writers of English, if they have the skill for that very difficult technique, have chosen to use it in some more vigorous reality, and it is a rare writer indeed who has that skill. Mr. Hutchinson is young enough to experiment. This time, as an experiment, his novel is successful.

The Opposite in a New Novel.

"The Sound of Running Feet" is as factual, as unadorned, as "inartistic" as "Shining Scabbard" is tonal and "artistic." It is the story of a group of workers in a real estate office during the depression, of the plans of two of them to organize and put their demands for more money and security for the future before their employers, and the story of the intricately harassed home lives of the eight and of the equally harassed lives of their employers.

Like Miss Lawrence's "If I Have Four Apples," this is not a proletarian novel, although it states with vehemence the case of the young workers. It states, also, however, the case of the older workers, and of the employers. Like the characters in "If I Have Four Apples," everybody just muddles along somehow, some letting themselves be victimized by a selfish and extravagant wife or a lazy daughter, some merely the victims of fate, but all of them economically insecure.

"The Sound of Running Feet" is not a great novel, but it has a certain simple, honest reality that greater books have lacked. Miss Lawrence's "If I Have Four Apples" sold more than 100,000 copies. This one may not achieve such popularity, but it will find many readers.

* *

Visit to Holy Land.

Beverley Nichols' "No Place Like Home" [Doubleday-Doran, $2] is the account of various travels and in particular of a visit which he made to the Holy Land.

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Tom Sawyer in Rockwell's Eye

One of Norman Rockwell's amusing illustrations from the new Heritage Press edition of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

BEST SELLERS

FICTION.

"Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell.
"Drums Along the Mohawk," by Walter Edmonds.
"Yang and Yin," by Alice Tisdale Hobart.
"White Banners," by Lloyd C. Douglas.
"Rich Man, Poor Man," by Janet Ayer Fairbank.
"Honourable Estate," by Vera Brittain.

NONFICTION.

"An American Doctor's Odyssey," by Victor Heiser.
"Heads and Tales," by Malvina Hoffman.
"Live Alone and Like It," by Marjorie Hillis.
"The Flowering of New England," by Van Wyck Brooks.
"Westward from Rio," by Heath Bowman and Stirling Dickinson.
"Not Under Forty," by Willa Cather.

Fans Appear to Believe Writers Live Long Lives

The popular conception of the longevity of authors is illustrated by some letters recently received at Charles Scribner's Sons. In one mail there were letters for G. W. Cable, who died in 1925; Robert Louis Stevenson, who died in 1894, and one young admirer of Capt. Nemo addressed a letter, requesting an autograph, to Jules Verne, who died in 1905.

$5,000 Poetry Prize to Markham; Servant Refuses to Tell Him

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Miss Bertha Crossmore, housekeeper for Edwin Markham, 84, the poet, said today that because he was in poor health she had not informed her employer that he had been chosen by the Academy of American Poets to receive a "prefatory award" of $5,000.

"I don't want him to get all excited," she said, standing in the doorway of the poet's home at Westerleigh, Staten Island. "He has been in poor health for close to a year. What is $5,000 to a poet anyway? I have been Mr. Markham's housekeeper for eight years and I know he would get more fun sitting up reading an old book than in receiving money."

Miss Crossmore said that Mr. Markham was traveling in the south. The academy was established two years ago to "subsidize poets of proved merit."

* *

Life of Moore.

Joseph Hone has written the official and a fine biography of a great Irish novelist in "The Life of George Moore" [Macmillan, $5].

Biography and What Makes It by Biographer

Constance Rourke Tells of Pangs and Joys.

BY CONSTANCE ROURKE.
[Whose "Audubon" is one of the year's outstanding biographies. Written especially for The Chicago Tribune book page.]

PROBABLY writing is always a matter of surprises—most of all for the writer. These occur all the way along the line, from the time a new subject is first really discovered down to the last page of the book when sentences or paragraphs are written almost without volition. A new subject seems a whole new world.

But in biography or history people are likely to think that unexpected turns seldom occur, that most of the material is foreknown and most of the handling studiously arranged. I have encountered a good many persons who seem to think that biography is a matter of digging up many little pieces of material, which are then laid carefully end to end.

Of course, no writing worth its salt was ever created in that fashion, of whatever kind. It is true enough that the biographer must be faithful to fact, and a very fair amount of drudgery is involved in the process. Patience must go into this labor, and also skepticism—the kind of skepticism which looks every fragment of the record in the eye and asks whether it is genuine—often with the unfounded hope that it is not. The drama which one hoped to make the center of a chapter or even the climax of several chapters may go up in smoke all at once as result of an innocuous little letter or document which places your hero miles away from where you want him.

Many characters provide the element of surprise, as if the habit were inveterate, particularly characters from our frontiers. Many of them had a strong dramatic, even a good theatrical sense, and used it. Audubon had this and used it. He wore his hair long because most frontiersmen did so, and his buckskin clothes were a matter of comfort, but he was not at all averse to the attention which these aroused in Philadelphia of New York or London.

It often has been said that Audubon was unique on these frontiers of the early nineteenth century because of his concern with natural history, but an interest in science was by no means rare among people he knew. It was astonishingly widespread. Many obscure and even humble people had it.

In other words, the frontier and the people who flourished there offer adventure hardly less exciting than those which we have always associated with the time and place. But I must admit that all biographers are likely to have a conviction that they have chosen the most rewarding subjects.

TOMORROW
in the Picture Section with the Sunday Tribune
SCOOP!
Official full-length portrait
OF
England's new king
IN FULL COLOR
FIRST REPRODUCTION BY ANY AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Picture Section

Tomorrow the Picture Section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune will present for the first time in any American newspaper the official full-length portrait of George VI. of England. It will be reproduced page size in full color.

To get this unusual feature for Tribune readers, the Tribune dispatched its own color photographers to New York, where the original portrait was recently on view. Tomorrow you can see it in full color.

ALSO—"Where Beauty Leaves Off"—a full page of candid photos of six of filmdom's most glamorous women . . . The Dionne quintuplets wreck Dr. Dafoe's hat—a rollicking collection of latest photos occupying a full page. . . . "The Poetry of Motion"—a full page of action photos of dancers, skaters and a girl athlete as caught by the high-speed camera. . . . London's "Health and Beauty" league works out in shorts. . . . Alf Landon visits the White House—these are just a few of the fascinating subjects which tomorrow's Picture Section will bring to you.

THE PICK OF THE WEEK'S PHOTOS! Every seven days the Picture Section of the Sunday Tribune brings to you the pick of the week's pictures from all over the world. From photographs which arrive daily by plane, mail and telephoto, Tribune editors select the outstanding. These are presented to you in rich monotone sepia and full color rotogravure in all their original brilliance and clarity in the Sunday Tribune Picture Section—the master product of America's most skillful newspaper production staf.

THE PICK OF THE PICTURES

HAROLD TEEN—THIS INACTIVITY IRKS THE MANAGER

SHUTEYE CAN'T DO NO BOXIN' TODAY HE DON' FEEL SO GOOD-EATIN' TOO MUCH CHICKEN, SWEET TATERS AN' STUFF NOO YEARS!
AT'S SWELL! I FEEL LOGY MYSELF!
SHUT MAH MOUTH IF THIS AIN'T MUTINY—WHAT MANNER OF TRAINING IS THIS? YOU'LL GET AS SOFT AS A FEDDA-PILLA-FOOEY-
UNQUOTE, YOU MUGG
I WANT ACTION! I'M SO MAD I'M GOIN' OUT TO BLOW OFF SOME STEAM-SUCH A BIZNESS
COM'ON, PICKLE PUSS-LES' SEE YA KNOCK AT STICK OFF
JAN 2.
CARL ED

BRITISH MISSION TO WOO U. S. FOR AID IN TROUBLES

Tory Imperialists Sail for America in March.

BY SAM BREWER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 1.—An unofficial parliamentary committee of five members will visit the United States in March to "have informal conversations and generally study the political and economic situation in the United States with a view to paving the way by unofficial means toward a closer understanding between the United States and the British empire." The trip will be made under the auspices of the imperial policy group.

The committee consists of Lord Phillimore, earl of Mansfield, Victor Raikes, A. R. Wise and Kenneth Decourcy. All but Decourcy, who is deputy chairman of the imperial policy group's organization committee, are members of parliament.

Ultra Tory Imperialists.

The imperial policy group is composed of 45 members of both houses of parliament, representing the ultra Tory imperialistic faction. Keeping the world safe for British imperialism is the sole aim and principle of this group.

Feeling that the international situation is extremely critical, the Tories are going to the United States in the hope that America will coöperate with them against dictatorships, whether of the left or right.

Sketching the purpose of the mission to America, Decourcy said it is to meet as many American business leaders as possible, to learn their views on world problems, and to find how best to get American sympathy and aid. In his view Britain is in an extremely critical position, and he said the members of his group are urging Britain to effect a complete withdrawal from all continental engagements.

Visions a Triumvirate.

Only unprovoked aggression against France should be considered sufficient reason to engage in a European war, Decourcy declared. He added that the group would consider establishment of a Red government in Paris as sufficient justification for a German invasion.

He further said any league of nations action which might cause a military coup by one of Europe's dictators would mean that the league countries would face an invincible triumvirate of Germany, Italy and Japan. In his view, it would be better for the British to remain on their own little island and let the nations on the continent handle their own problems without British aid.

The mission is a new manifestation of the growing desire to get the United States lined up with Britain in case of trouble. It has even led to a suggestion that it might be well to pay something to the United States on account on the war debt. Decourcy indicated that the Tory group is interested in studying American feeling on the debt question.

Three Are Shot in Tavern by Gunman Who Escapes

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Three persons were shot by an unidentified gunman who fired into a crowd of tavern customers early today. Howard L. Hall was shot in the right hand, Harry Walraven in the left arm and Hans Spalding in the back. The shooting occurred in a tavern operated by Ralph Metts, 22, son of Alderman Tom Metts. Young Metts was taken into custody by the police along with thirteen witnesses.

ASKS ANNULMENT

Mrs. Gilbert Wright of Kansas City, who is seeking annulment of her marriage on Christmas eve to the son of Harold Bell Wright, author. She also asks restoration of her maiden name, Margaret Royster. Her petition states that Wright has not yet obtained a final divorce decree from his first wife.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

ITALY TO BUILD 2 LINERS; QUITS 'BIG SHIP' RACE

GENOA, Italy, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Italian line, desirous of profit rather than publicity, is planning construction of two new 25,000 ton ships, sources close to the board of directors said today.

The board was represented as believing mammoth liners constituted only "floating debts" and, while bringing much acclaim, only result in operating losses. The new vessels will be designed for the run from Naples to New York, it was reported.

In addition, the line—recently reorganized after a government suggestion—will recondition the Augustus and the Roma to step up their speeds. Some changes in the engine design of the Rex, former holder of the trans-Atlantic speed record, are also contemplated, informed sources said.

[*The gross tonnage of the world's two largest ships—the French Normandie and the British Queen Mary—is more than three times the tonnage of the proposed new Italian liners. The Queen Mary's tonnage is 80,773, slightly less than the Normandie's almost 82,000.*]

THIEF PICKS OUT WRONG WAY TO GET A NEW SUIT

Harold Hensle, 34 years old, 5302 Lawrence avenue, made the mistake of prying open the door of an automobile belonging to Lieut. Daniel A. O'Hara of the Albany Park police station early yesterday. The lieutenant, who had parked the car in front of Hensle's home while making an investigation in the neighborhood, returned in time to see the prowler take a suit of clothes from the machine. Hensle fled when Lieut. O'Hara fired a shot into the air, but was seized an hour later when he returned to his home, still carrying the clothing flung over his arm.

ILL FROM SLEEPING TABLETS.

Mrs. Helen Ross, 50 years old, 3525 North Keating avenue, was taken to the Belmont hospital yesterday, suffering from an overdose of sleeping tablets. It was said that her condition was not serious.

PLENTY OF COLD IS FORECAST BY PIT'S PROPHET

Chicago's mild temperatures of the last few weeks will soon end in "plenty of cold weather," according to a prediction yesterday by Anthony Barrett, a trader in the grain pit at the Chicago Board of Trade. Last of the three Barrett brothers, well known traders, Anthony has taken over the rôle of amateur long range weather prophet held by his brother, John, until John died five years ago.

Each year Barrett makes a forecast by the same secret formula used by his brother so successfully that one year the latter collected $1,250 in bets from fellow board members when he predicted no zero weather for Chicago in 1930-'31. Although meteorologists agree that accurate long range forecasts are impossible, Barrett said the successful family method involved reading variations on the ember days and comparing facts and figures.

For the rest of the country from now until March 16 Barrett predicts: East central states — temperatures near zero and snow; west central states — about the same, but little snow; eastern states—zero temperatures and snow; gulf states—cold and dry; Pacific states—warm and dry; mountain states and Canada—around zero temperatures and snow.

BAKER UNIVERSITY'S PRESENT AND FORMER HEADS TO TALK HERE

Dr. Nelson P. Horn, president of Baker university, Baldwin City, Kas., and Dr. Wallace B. Fleming, president emeritus, will be the speakers at the midwinter meeting of the Baker University club of Chicago at 308 South Wabash avenue next Monday night. Dr. Fleming recently resigned after serving as president for fourteen years. Dr. Horn is the 19th president of the university which is the oldest institution of higher education in Kansas.

Philippine Flood Victims Get Japanese Relief Cargo

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 1.—(AP)—A gift of the Japanese government and private Japanese concerns, relief supplies valued at 10,000 yen, arrived today for sufferers of the Cagayan valley flood of last Dec. 4. The disaster killed more than 100 persons. The supplies arrived at Aparri, at the mouth of the Cagayán river, aboard the Japanese ship, Takao Maru.

TELLS OF IODINE AS WARNING OF SOME CANCERS

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Use of a few cents worth of iodine for examination annually or semi-annually, said Dr. Walter Schiller of the University of Vienna, would save all but 4 per cent of the 70 per cent death rate of women from cancer of the cervix.

Dr. Schiller spoke to the closing session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science here today. Tomorrow the final session of the medical section of the scientists shifts to Philadelphia.

Cancer of the cervix, said Dr. Schiller, usually kills 70 per cent, because by the time it can be detected it is likely to be incurable. Iodine painting, he went on, done by a physician will reveal the growth in early stages, long before it is dangerous and at a period when it can be easily removed.

Since cancer does not absorb iodine, he explained, it looks white by comparison with the rest of the iodine-painted surface. Contrary to former beliefs, Dr. Schiller said, this very early form of cancer does not spread rapidly. It may take years to reach the dangerous stage. And in that long period, he said there was plenty of time to detect it with iodine.

DAFOE RESOLVES TO KEEP QUINTS FREE OF DISEASE

CALLANDER, Ont., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, who became famous because five little girls defied precedent and lived, made just one New Year's resolution today. His resolution was to bring those same little girls—the Dionne quintuplets—safely through 1937, just as he did through 1934, 1935, and 1936.

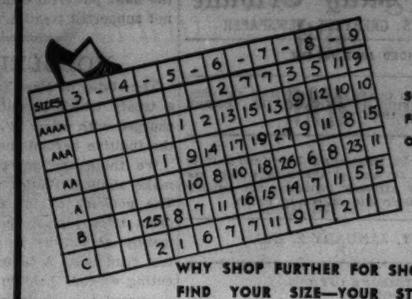
Specifically "le docteur," as the quints affectionately call him, hopes to prevent his charges from suffering the three common ailments of childhood — measles, mumps, and whooping cough. Although they were born prematurely on May 28, 1934, the five so far have escaped the group of children's diseases, and Dr. Dafoe has resolved to ward them off this year.

"We don't believe children have to have such things," he said. "We have guarded my babies closely, for had they been reared as most children they would not be alive today—and we still have to be careful."

CHRISTMAS TREE FIRE FATAL.

New York, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Mrs. Anna Leonard, 50 years old, was burned to death today when a fire, apparently caused by a short circuit in the electric wiring of a Christmas tree, swept through part of her apartment in an east side tenement.

MANDEL'S



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WHY SHOP FURTHER FOR SHOE VALUES? FIND YOUR SIZE—YOUR STYLE—HERE!

Thrifty Shoe Sale

1.95 2.95

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MANDEL'S THRIFTY SHOES—FIRST FLOOR—WABASH.

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

AMERICA IS BUILDING AGAIN

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

On January 2, 1936, we said in a statement published in the leading newspapers of the country:

"America is building again . . . building new homes . . . modernizing old ones . . . and all America can rejoice! The tide has turned!"

Not only has that statement proved true, but today the tide of new building activity continues to rise and 1937 promises an even greater increase in home building and modernization.

In this excitement of new building activity, let's not forget the essential things that make the vast difference between a house and a real home. Leading Health Authorities agree that the most important factor in the protection of family health is good plumbing. Good plumbing will provide continuous service with the least care and expense. Good plumbing is not only good economy but it is the best assurance of health protection in the home.

It means too much to the welfare . . . too much to the carefree enjoyment . . . too much to the real value of your home . . . to trust such a vital factor as plumbing to anyone except the men best qualified to assure you satisfactory service and health protection—the Master Plumbers.

Through years of study, training and practical experience, Master Plumbers are prepared to furnish the right materials and supply the skilled workmanship so essential to good service and the protection of health.

America is building again. Let's build better this time. Let's make these new homes not only havens of rest and comfort, but safeguards against pestilence and disease. Let's remember that today more than ever "the Plumber protects the health of the nation".

Henry M. Reed.
PRESIDENT

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Division of American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation

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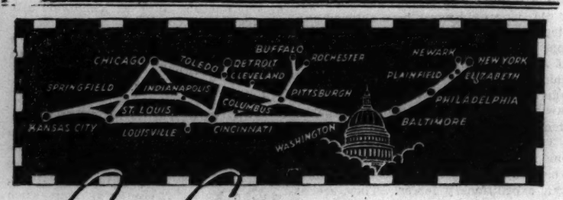
★ ★ ★ ★ ★



An Appreciation

. . . AND A PROMISE

When patrons write us that B & O service was *"faultless"* . . . and train the *"finest,"* we feel very grateful . . . very proud of our service.

Such messages inspire us at New Year time to express our gratitude to the public which has so liberally patronized our lines in 1936 and so put the mark of their approval upon the reduction in fares to 2c in coaches and 3c in Pullmans. We pledge even greater efforts to serve that public in 1937. Every day . . . on every train . . . all of us who are the B & O are striving to give the kind of service which evokes this praise from our patrons.

BALTIMORE & OHIO
THE FRIENDLY RAILROAD FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903 AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO ILL. UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3 1879

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1937.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-167 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—21 RUE DE BERRI.
BERLIN—HOTEL ADLON, 1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
SHANGHAI—160 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO

1. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
2. *Faster Suburban Service.*
3. *Modern Street Cars.*
4. *A Lake Front Air Port.*
5. *A Flying Service to Milwaukee.*
6. *A Motor Ferry to Michigan.*
7. *End the Parole Business.*
8. *Overcome Crime.*
9. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

BEGUN IN WASHINGTON, ENDED IN TOKIO.

Great Britain marks the end of the naval limitation treaties by immediately laying the keels for two great battleships, each 35,000 tons. The British admiralty almost made a ceremonial point of getting under way at the first crack of the gun which released the signatory nations to do as they please in naval construction. Japan denounced the Washington and London agreements Dec. 27, 1934, and under the terms the treaties expired at midnight Dec. 31.

Thus the end comes to one of the first post-war undertakings to stabilize conditions, remove distrust, stop competitive armament, and take advantage of whatever war weariness there was to preserve peace by agreement. If it hadn't been for the treaty of Versailles and the injustices it imposed, the naval accord reached in Washington might have had better luck. But aside from the handicap imposed by a bad peace, there were inherent defects in the agreements and they soon began to do much of what they had been intended to prevent.

The Washington agreement soon came to be regarded in this country as a distinctly bad bargain for the United States. Mr. Hughes' announcement of the ships this country was willing to give up startled the other negotiators as well as his own fellow countrymen. At the time there was supposed to be an imponderable gain for the United States. It had just made many sacrifices for other nations which by its assistance had escaped from the greatest peril, and it had taken no spoils of war while they were dividing the garments of the conquered.

The allies were heavily in debt to America, financially and otherwise, and the consequence was the development of ill-feeling against the country which had done so much. In the years immediately following the war America was more disliked in other quarters of the globe than it ever had been before. Persistent rumor had it that Japan would force a war and that it would have the tacit or open approval of nearly every European country. America, it was reasoned in support of the naval treaty, would withdraw Great Britain from its alliance with Japan by withdrawing itself from competition with the British fleet.

We, therefore, would not proceed with the construction of ships which, if put in commission, would reduce the British navy to second rank, and we would destroy sufficient tonnage to reassure Great Britain that its control of the sea was not taken away from it. A theoretical parity was supposed to be maintained, but it was recognized by many at the time that the United States would not keep up its permitted strength. In effect, the Washington agreement recognized British sea control.

It may not have been apprehended then that Japan would find a humiliation in the 5-5-3 ratio and that Japanese militarists would be able to use this to keep alive a sense of injury favorable to their general projects. But such soon proved to be so and the treaty instead of quieting suspicions began to develop them in a dangerous quarter.

For further strengthening of the peace arrangements, the United States agreed not to fortify west of Hawaii and thereupon wrote the beginning of the end of its stay in the Philippines. We were on our way out when that treaty had been signed. Furthermore, nine nations in all agreed to respect the integrity of China and later the American state department, thinking it had something which would stick and be respected, got itself so far out in front and all alone in opposing Japan in Manchuria that it was barely able to get back home again with a whole hide.

Although experience proves the frailty of agreements which conflict with strong national interests and ambitions developing after the papers have been signed, they may do incalculable damage to a country which tries to honor its signature scrupulously. They do not stand against the pressure of nationalism when it is vigorously directed at an objective, even if that objective has been solemnly renounced. The last decade in Europe and Asia has been full of this lesson. Treaties signed under duress or voluntarily have been torn up every time an aggressive nation or a strong willed ruler found them to be an interference.

The conclusions forced by observation of what has happened may be displeasing to people who hope that a means of organizing a peace which will be respected can be found, but they are conclusions which no one concerned for the security of his own land can ignore. Apparently there is no statecraft substitute for the will to keep the peace. The United States has that, we may confidently assert to the world. The militaristic theory of using armies for the execution of national purposes still prevails in a number of the most powerful countries, and that policy has not supported treaties. It has destroyed them.

HOBBLED JUSTICE.

The states of New York and Connecticut have a treaty which permits the arrest of fugitives charged with crime by officers who have pursued the fugitive beyond their own jurisdiction.

We think the government of Illinois should make similar treaties with our neighbor states. The network of jurisdictional limits which so often trips justice should be broken where it merely serves, as it notoriously does, to protect criminals. A conference of police and prosecuting officials held in Chicago a few days ago discussed this weakness of public defense as it is illustrated in the even more indefensible unit of the county. There should be prompt legislation to correct these intrastate complications and interstate agreements should be sought to free the police from unreasonable interstate restrictions.

Criminals are not restrained by state boundaries, but find them valuable aids to escape. The criminal should not be free and the officer of the law obstructed by forms inapplicable to present conditions. The laws of all American states provide for the essential rights of persons charged with crime and their courts alike enforce them. There is, therefore, no need to maintain elaborate and separate procedural forms in each state, but a real need for interstate and intercommunity coöperation against criminals. Illinois should seek treaties with Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana, and Michigan, a region over which criminals now operate and coöperate.

WET DRIVING.

With the coming of winter rains, sleet, snow and ice, the driving of automobiles demands more and more caution. Unfortunately many motorists seem never to have thought of that. They drive as fast on a wet road as on a dry. Perhaps some of them like the sense of additional risk, but they are few in comparison to the merely dumb. Intelligent drivers recognize the need for greater caution in bad weather, as the accident records show. Because they are the great majority the accident rate falls in bad weather, but the reckless minority keeps it higher than it should be.

What to do about it? The trafic police cannot cure human nature. Perhaps they can tighten up their discipline, but they can do little at best. We think a license law providing for the withdrawal of the right to drive for reckless drivers and for its cancellation in the case of incorrigibles would help. How much, would depend upon whether the law is persistently enforced. At any rate we should try the law and it should be passed at the next legislative session. Lives, injuries and property will be saved by it.

WHEN A QUEEN TAKES A HUSBAND.

Although the British and the world at large have been told, and the prime minister of Great Britain did the telling, that if the king marries his wife becomes queen and there's no alternative, it does not follow that if the queen marries her husband becomes king. It distinctly follows that he does not. He's the consort.

True, in the morganatic marriage of a king where custom permitted it the children were not in the line of succession. When the queen takes a consort her children are qualified. Albert, the prince consort of Victoria, was, with the exception noted above, morganatically married.

Anne's husband, a Danish prince, did not follow her to the throne. He was only the father of her numerous brood, none of whom lived to take the crown, and was distinguished in one way for trying to join in the exploits of the military William of William and Mary, before Anne's succession to the throne, and provoking that soldier king by getting under his feet if not in his hair.

William was not a consort, but a king elected by parliament, as was Mary, his wife, a queen. The British could have him as king or not at all. "I will not be a gentleman usher to my wife," said he. "If I alone am offered the crown," said she, "I will only lay it at the feet of my lord." So the British took them both. On other occasions they have accepted the man as a husband, but not as king.

Editorial of the Day

GIBBERISH.

[New York Herald-Tribune.]

According to current "Word Study," Eugene Jolas, who has recently moved the editorial offices of "transition" from Holland to New York, has offered free but without definition the following new words to Webster: woola woola, old griper, hallamoor, aiznei-wein, marabimini, schletelauegier and sweegy-weegy. The first and last are certainly attractive and hallamoor and marabimini grow on one when murmured over and over. If they boast of having no meaning, they certainly have considerable charm, vitality and authenticity.

There is something very attractive about having words so irresponsible that they will do no work in the factory of vocabulary. The surrealist, of course, would have them always remain so. It is not good manners in such circles to ask for sense or definition from a painting, a poem, a sentence, a word. But outsiders may have a lot of fun trying to get these words born into reality; fitted to some vulgar objectivity. Do not call upon them to stand and deliver. Cherish them in the fancy for a while. Let them float like free bacteria until they find their own host. Treasure them for their beautiful assonance alone if it is not in them to attain meaning.

Yahoo, houyhnhm, hoity-toity, gumption, gurry, jiffy, chortle, hornswoggle, slumgullion, and the more recent swank, blurb, jitters and ballyhoo are other words of dubious parentage, born outside the decent etymologies; but they came into the world at least at the behest of meaning. Reality invoked them. Whereas Mr. Jolas's words have no intention of taking a job, doing a day's work among the canaille of meaningful vocabulary. If they were not surrealism they might be called hodgepodge, gabble, gibberish or jargon, although the last category has been known to admit meaning. Jargon is sometimes cant, a language seemingly without meaning but intelligible to the initiated. Dean Swift and Lewis Carroll were fascinated by the unborn possibilities of syllables, but they were vulgar enough to fasten meaning on most of the words they coined.

"You seem very clever at explaining words, sir," said Alice to Humpty-Dumpty. "Would you kindly tell me the meaning of the poem called 'Jabberwocky'?" "I can explain all the poems that were ever invented—and a good many that haven't been invented yet," said Humpty-Dumpty. Thereby proving himself a coarse nature, or, as Mr. Jolas might say, a chiliastic schemer with a rationalistic bias vulgarizing the issues.

ONE WAY.

Freshman—Some upper classman was just telling me that we are to have a new concrete stadium next fall.

Sophomore—Yes, the alumni have at last decided to use their heads.—Pathfinder.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

BACTERIOLOGISTS, we learn, have discovered that screeching noises kill and disintegrate several kinds of bacteria. The Loop thus becomes known as one of the most effective curative agents on earth.

JAZBO avers that he overheard a stranger say: "None of us ain't never perfect." Being familiar with the hypothesis that two negatives make a positive, he begs to be informed of the status of the triple variety.

SIR: Is it too late to offer a modern definition of morganatic marriage? . . . It's merely chicken à la king. Monolith.

THE ANCIENT QUERY reached Texas once and Ed Worth put it to Dish Rag. "What," he asked, "would you do if you had a million dollars?" The answer scintillated: "Shucks," said the loafer, "I'd ruther have twenty. I could count that." El Chiquito.

GO GALLANTLY.

Let me go gallantly with Life
Down any pathway she may lead.
Let me walk jauntily as if
I rode a shining steed.

Let me go gallantly and when
I miss the whole be glad for half.
Let me win sweepingly, and losing,
Have the grace to laugh.

Let me go gallantly and feel
All Beauty with intensity.
Make my soul broad to comprehend
The human scheme's immensity.

Let me go gallantly and with
Exultance ride the wave's high crest,
Then when it spills me on the sand
Think it a splendid jest!

Let me go gallantly and hold
My head a-tilt because I wear
Song like a scarlet waving plume—
Let me be debonair!

Let me go gallantly with Life
Facing alike her Sun and Thunder.
Let me go gallantly. Let love
Lift me and plunge me under!

Virginia Reale.

WORLD-WIDE DISASTER.

Captain Jordon, that earnest drinker whose capacity was never certified (he was always ready to take just one more no matter how many he had downed), went to sleep one day in Keifner's saloon. Some of the boys decided to play a joke on him and slipped a sliver of limburger into his mustache. In due course the captain awakened, sniffed and moved over to the bar. There, also, it was noticed that he sniffed. Looking warily about and seeing nothing that could cause his distress, he went out to the sidewalk, followed casually by the jokesters. Throwing up his head, the captain inhaled the free ozone avidly, but with disappointing results. "Boys," he said, "I tell you the whole damn world smells like hell." Jin-Jin.

An Ode on Observing a Young Man in the Throes of Maddest Jealousy.

Seen
Green. W. M. M.

YOU SHOULDN'T DRINK THE STUFF.

[2-Bottle Man's Reverie, 3 a. m.]

I sez feedle, fodle, fottle. I smella cork ova Scotch bottle and he sez yuh gotta dew on already whydya wanta bottle and I sez Ima glowworm an wanta glow and he sez Ime just a pushover and cain't say no. He sez meet McPherson and I sez a Scot and he sez hold your horses mates. I sez the old white horse ain't as strong as he uster be and he sez we stretched him and I sez hold your horses mates. He sez alla time this dame crooned oo-la-la and I sez wotta filbert and he sez hold your horses mates. I sez the depression kinda elevated me and he sez you wuzza lightweight before it started and I sez hold your horses mates. I sez lotsa people is weary of the world and he sez the world is weary of lotsa people and I sez hold your horses mates. He sez Jocksa weight liftor and I sez whynt he lift his eyelids and he sez hes watchin the bottle and I sez heres the last watch and Jock sez if we had a pint we could make another quart. Pendennis the Younger.

LESSON IN FRENCH.

One little girl said:
"Non—non—non——"
And she remained at home.

One little girl said:
"Oui! Oui! Oui!"
And thumbed her way to Rome.

Rosa Zagnoni Marinoni.

THE STORY that Arthur Brisbane was with out humor seems to me without foundation. I was a reporter for a Chicago newspaper, now dead, when Mr. Brisbane, as Hearst's political manager in the Independence league days, came to town. In the course of an interview Mr. Brisbane was asked how, since all Hearst editorial writers copied his style, his own work could be identified. "I write all the ragtime," he replied. J. C. C.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

[Delayed letter.]

I am sincerely worried. Leap year is just about gone. I have proposed three times so far, with no response. I have tried Valentines and molasses kisses and they didn't help. This note is modernistic, designed to suggest the sweet and most refined sugar. I can operate a can opener, but what's wrong with fresh vegetables and fruit, soups, puddings, nice hot biscuits? Please ask your can opener bachelor if I would do. I am very tired, but I will wait if he thinks he could love me. But don't keep me in suspense. It isn't good for me. Gladys.

GOOD TIME HAD BY ALL.

CBC19142 DL XC—Sullivan, Ind., 30 405 P
LINOTYPE OR TWO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.
ALLEGED PAL FROM OLD HOME TOWN SENT ME THIRTY SIX LINE BOOK STOP JUST CAME FROM DOCTORS OFFICE HALT COULDNT STOP LAUGHIN WHOA GOOD OLD DOC AT EASE PRESCRIBED HUNDRED PROOF KENTUCKY BOURBON REST LESH HAVE NUVVER LIL TEENSY WEENSY FALL OUT.
YE OLDE SOAKE.

LINEBOOKS are still available. Ten cents if you carry your own; 13 cents by mail through The Tribune Public Service Office.

AFTER WANDERING about the Loop in the first half hour of 1937 (strictly as an observer) Ye Ed reached the conclusion that if the celebrants who snake danced through State street are as enthusiastic about their work as they are about their horseplay a great deal will be accomplished before the next holiday season. Even half as enthusiastic will do.

WE MAY NOW put away the cliché . . . "gayest New Year since 1929." It will be dusted off again next December.

CONGRESSMEN know their history. They'd rather be trite than reticent. W. C. S.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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TIRED, BUT "NOTHING WRONG."

WE receive many interesting letters from physicians. Some of them detail experiences that are unique, while others are veritable homilies on life. Last Saturday there arrived a letter from an old friend who has been practicing in Ohio for more than 30 years. We have much in common; he likes old books and so do I. His letter contains so much that is of value that I am sure others would like to read it. I am omitting the opening paragraphs, which are largely personal.

"I had finished a rather strenuous day of medical rounds; a fairly sizable group of hospital patients and office consultations kept me occupied until after 5 o'clock. I wanted a quiet evening all to myself with that old Scottish physician, John Brown, the author of 'Rab and His Friends.' I had read his 'Spare Hours' before, and was rereading it, drinking deep from the fountain of erudition of my literary friend.

"I was part way through his essay on Locke and Sydenham when the doorbell sounded. Resentful of the interruption, I was nevertheless glad to greet Prescott, the banker, who, curiously enough, holds me responsible for his health, although he rarely follows directions.

"He greeted me apologetically with 'Well, old boy, I know it is after hours, but I have just left the club and thought I might catch you on my way home. I have been feeling rotten lately, rather wretched and depressed. I am overdue for my physical, anyway. Wonder if you would have time to check me up a bit?'

"The next thirty mintues were spent in a rather careful examination of the heart, lungs, etc., including an inventory of symptoms. At last I faced him with: 'Now, listen. As far as I can determine, without going through a number of technical laboratory procedures, you are in good health. There is nothing wrong with your heart and your lungs are clear, but you can't go chasing off to Washington and New York, fussing about this loan and that, with all the problems of business reorganizations which have been thrown into your lap, get your meals at all hours, take no exercise, and keep on going at top efficiency.

"'Here are your orders. Go to Podunk, French Lick, New Orleans, Charleston, or some place in the south. It will require a week or ten days right out of your business. Let your family know where you are, but no one else. On arrival select a comfortable room with a south exposure and a good view, and obtain a few extra pillows so that you can sit propped up in bed, and read or doze, as you wish. Procure a half dozen good books [not on finance, money, or banking, though Stephen Leacock is not excluded].

"'Take nothing but milk for 24 hours. Drink all you wish. On the second day add good wheat bread to the milk and one boiled or poached egg; in addition use tea and toast freely. On the third day resume about half your normal diet. Remember that you are still in bed, without a care in the world. You may have fish, baked potato, fruit, and custard up until dinner time, and for your evening meal you may take a small piece of steak or roast beef, and two or more green vegetables, steamed or boiled.

"'On the fourth day, rise and get dressed. Go downstairs to breakfast and spend an hour out of doors. If the weather is unfavorable, bundle up and go out anyway. Take a drive in the country and visit anything in the vicinity that may be of interest. For the balance of your stay follow your fourth day's program, but go to bed immediately after dinner.

"'This schedule will give your digestive tract and particularly your nervous system a rest. Do this every three or four months and I promise that you will have no return of the rotten feeling, no periods of depression in which you seem to lose faith in your judgment. Your worried attitude will fade because rested nerves will hold your muscles in good tone.'"

There was more to the letter, with some queries about one or two puzzling cases. But enough is cited to make the point that we all need rest and change, and there is an old saying that a change IS a rest. I am satisfied that the patient referred to will return with a fund of complacency and with a heightened physical reserve.

IT IS A POISON.

D. E. writes: Is kerosene a poison? Can it become dangerous if accidentally swallowed?

REPLY.

Yes. Within the last few years more than 100 cases of kerosene poisoning have been reported. These occurred mostly among young children. The chief symptoms were marked drowsiness, unconsciousness, blueness of the face and the extremities, and occasionally convulsions. There is usually high fever and a rapid pulse, with the development of bronchopneumonia. Stimulants appear to be of little value. A recent report by C. L. Farabaugh records the death of a one year old child who drank kerosene. The liquid had been placed in a glass ready for use as a cleaning fluid. Farabaugh concludes that any appreciable amount of kerosene taken into the stomach will produce quick death in young children. There seems to be no positive chemical antidote, but emptying the stomach immediately is advised. Vomiting may be induced by inserting a finger deep into the throat or giving warm mustard water.

RAPID PULSE.

E. B. writes: I have a fast pulse. I recently passed a physical examination for insurance, but my age was advanced to 50 years. I am 44. Does this mean I am wearing out?

REPLY.

A pulse which is more rapid than average may mean but little. On the other hand, it may indicate thyroid disease, or be due to the excessive use of tobacco. The insurance examiner was apparently unable to discover evidence of organic disease. The company is merely playing safe in regarding you as a substandard risk. In my experience nervousness and apprehension are factors in maintaining a rapid heart rate.

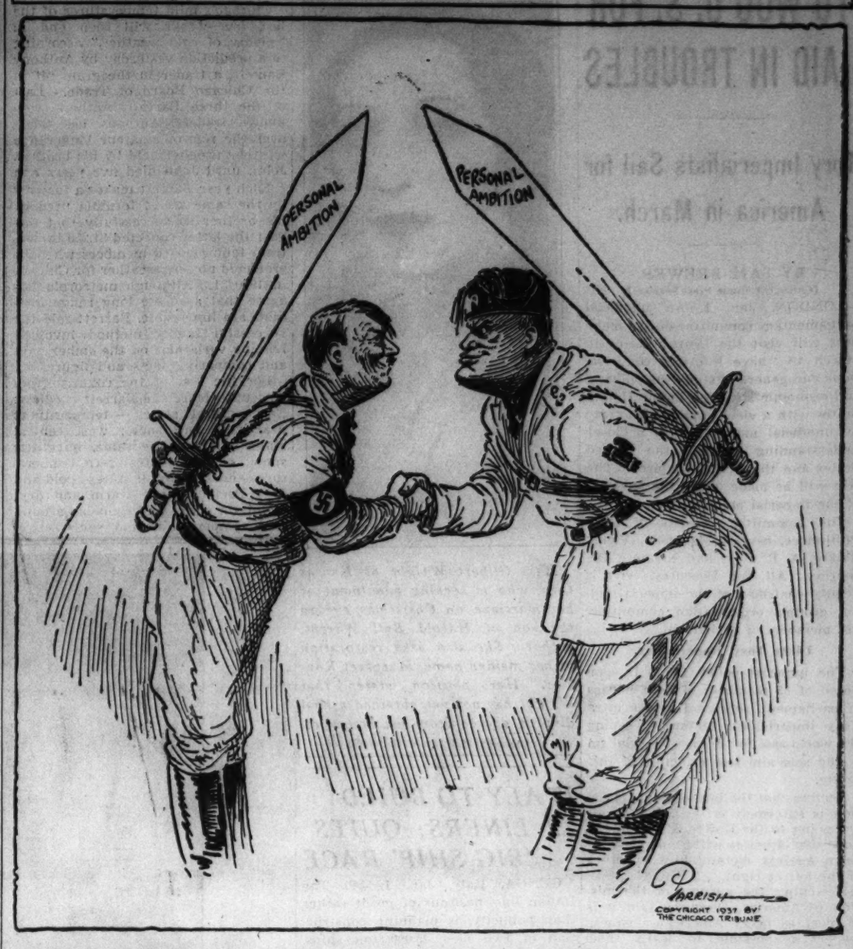
NEED PHYSICIAN.

I. T. writes: My baby, 2 months old, has had a watery eye since she was 3 weeks old. Hot packs and massaging the tear ducts have not improved it. There is no infection. Can you suggest other treatments?

REPLY.

This type of disorder is not uncommon in infants. Treatment should be carried on under the direction of a physician. The eyes are too important to be treated by home remedies if improvement does not follow quickly.

BLADES THAT KNOW NO BROTHER



From Across the Sea

BY NORMAN INGREY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SANTIAGO, Chile.—One hundred thousand white collared Chileans were cheered during the holiday season by congressional indorsement of a private employés' law decreeing compulsory salary increases ranging from 5 to 70 per cent. The biggest increases go to the lowest paid, on a sliding scale.

Despite the contention of business men that the law will not work, the Alessandri government took the proposals under its wing and spurred congress on to ratification to make Christmas merrier and the New Year brighter for the middle class workers who have rebelled against the higher living costs which followed inflation.

If, as was expected tonight, the bill is finally signed by President Arturo Alessandri, the white collared workers will have their pay increases dated from Jan. 1.

Government workers, on whose pay envelopes one-fifth of Chile's 4,700,000 population depend, were also assured of extra money. They will receive a Christmas-New Year bonus equal to three months' salary.

This is automatically due them as the result of a handsome surplus in national accounts announced by Finance Minister Gustave Ross. The surplus was 72 million pesos [$9,000,000 at par]. The payment of the bonus to officials has intensified the seasonal shopping movement.

The nation as a whole was cheered into more holiday spending by the surplus forecast by Ross. It disregarded his prediction that taxation limits have been reached and that no more surpluses may be expected.

Christmas celebrations in Chile are recent developments, only dating back to the growth and influence of the German and Anglo-American communities. The government entered into the spirit of the season for the first time by timing its "gifts" and reserving its pleasant treasury surprise for Christmas week. It also made a Christmas gift allowance for orphans from state charities.

The Chilean Christmas coincides with the longest day and the hottest season, so that much of the extra expenditure was made for cold beer or ice cream.

Sixty lonely inhabitants of Easter Island, 2,000 miles out in the Pacific, anxiously awaited Santa Claus in the shape of the good ship Allipen, which timed its annual voyage—the only contact with the outside world for the islanders—for Yuletide.

The Allipen left Valparaiso, chartered by the British concessionaires of the island, with stores and tools for the colonists.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

MAY APPLY FOR FINAL PAPERS.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—[Friend of the People.]—I am a native born American citizen. In September, 1933, I married an alien who legally entered this country in October, 1925. He took out a declaration of intention [first papers] two years after his arrival here but did not get his second papers before the expiration of his first papers. What procedure will he have to follow in order to become a citizen? Since I am a citizen, does he need a first paper? What will be the total cost? R. E.

Under the provisions of the act of Sept. 22, 1922, as amended by the act of May 24, 1934, an alien who marries a citizen of the United States or whose husband or wife is naturalized after 12:00 noon, eastern standard time, may apply for final papers without a declaration of intention. A male alien who married a citizen or whose wife was naturalized between Sept. 22, 1922, and 12:00 noon, eastern standard time, May 24, 1934, may apply for final papers without first obtaining a declaration of intention, and submit his case to the court of judicial determination as to whether he is eligible to be admitted to citizenship under the provisions of the above mentioned act. The inquirer's husband may, if he desires, apply for final papers as above stated. In that event the cost to him would be $2.50 for a certificate of arrival and $5.00 to file a petition for citizenship.

There is inclosed herewith an application Form A-2214 for the use of the inquirer's husband. Full instructions are contained on page 4 thereof.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT,
District Director of Immigration and Naturalization, Chicago District.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

AMERICAN PLANES ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—At the bottom of column one, page ten [the editorial page] of the CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE of Saturday, Dec. 19, 1936, there appears an editorial entitled "Our Military Aviation." The last sentence of paragraph two of the editorial says: "We hadn't put a fighting plane over the battle scene when the war ended." This sentence is apparently a repetition of the often repeated statement that not a single American fighting airplane reached Europe or the western front prior to the armistice.

Your paper is usually such an accurate authority on matters of national interest that I dislike to see it perpetrate this erroneous statement. Unfortunately, there was a political contest at the end of our participation in the world war. The statement to the effect that "not one American fighting plane reached the front prior to the armistice" was put out by the opposition party, was incorrect at the time it was uttered and, in my opinion, was known to be erroneous by those who perpetrated it upon the American public.

All planes over the western front were fighting planes. The American expeditionary forces distinguished airplanes by classifying them as training or service. Altogether, the A. E. F. received, prior to the armistice, 3,588 service planes, of which 1,213 were American built.

At no time was the A. E. F. really short of airplanes. The "neck of the bottle" was personnel, trained to fly the planes. As fast as personnel could be trained, service planes were ready for them.

The "neck of the bottle" of the entire war was ocean tonnage. Had the A. E. F. been able to gamble that the war would terminate in the manner in which it did, we would never have shipped any airplanes from the United States to Europe and wasted tonnage by the shipment of American built planes. Had we been able to foresee the manner in which the war would terminate, we would have sent raw materials or simply fabricated parts, thus saving much precious tonnage.

There are only three sources in which one may read the complete facts as to what did happen to the air service, American expeditionary forces. They are as follows:

1. The minority report of the Frear subcommittee of the Graham committee of the house of representatives that investigated wartime expenditures. This minority report was written by Congressman Lea of California. The majority report is erroneous and, in my opinion, was written for political purposes.

2. The final report of the chief of air service, A. E. F. A copy of this may be secured from the war department, Washington, D. C., care chief of the air corps.

3. A book entitled "A Businessman in Uniform," being the life of Col. Raynal C. Bolling. This book may be purchased from Col. Bolling's widow, whose address is care of Bolling house, Greenwich, Conn.

For a brief but truthful presentation of figures see pages 501-505 of the book entitled "The American Army in France" by Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord. I would, by all means, suggest that your editors read these last mentioned five pages. There is no other source known to me that truthfully and briefly provides similar figures.

I was chief of staf of the air service of the A. E. F. It so happens that I am today the only man living who knows the story of what the air service of the A. E. F. tried to do and actually did do. Before I pass away I would like to see at least a few of America's newspaper leaders know where to place their hands upon the truth of what really did occur.

EDGAR S. GORRELL,
President, Air Transport Association of America.

UNGRATEFUL WIVES.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—The day after Christmas I learned something about ungrateful wives whose husbands had bought them gifts not according to their liking. [Incidentally the gifts were slips, a garment useful to most women.] Two different women came into the store where I worked and poured out their wrath on us in vile, threatening language, demanding the money back, because they didn't like what their husbands bought them.

I have no doubt but what they had already said the same thing to their husbands. Such women do not deserve gifts. If I had a husband I would be grateful for any gift he bought for me after seeing how hard it is for a man of small means to select a suitable gift for his wife.

Let us learn to be grateful before we are reduced to poverty and sickness to teach us gratitude.

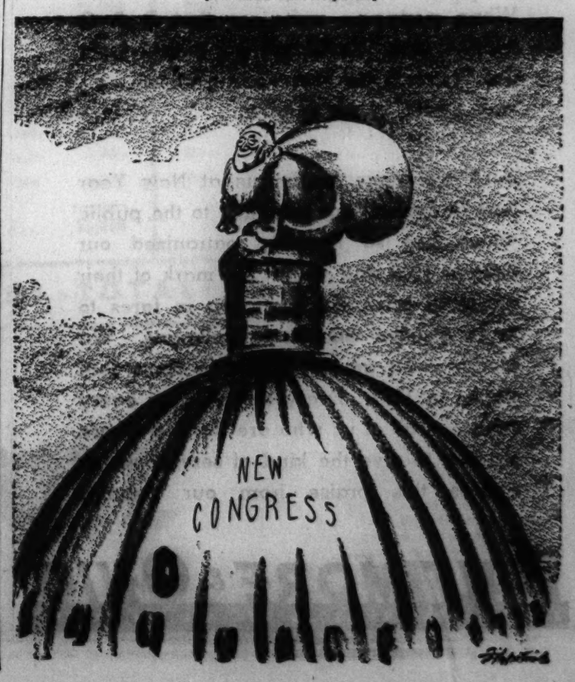
[MRS.] MAE ELLISON.

NO HORSE AND NO BUGGY.

Chicago, Dec. 25.—It seems that when a legal philosopher conjectures for the amusement of the public, his premise should be well founded in law. Referring to Mr. C. L. Butler's letter which appeared in this column Dec. 25, I wish to expunge any fears that may have been created to the effect that the Wallis Warfield matter might culminate in an international crisis. It is fundamental in American constitutional law that congress has only those powers which are expressly delegated to it by the constitution. Under what clause of the constitution could congress annul a marriage? Perhaps, Mr. Butler, a constitutional amendment? RAYMOND L. JONES.

WHAT'S IN THE BAG, SANTA?

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]



A DOUBLE Cash Prize Offer!

$10,000

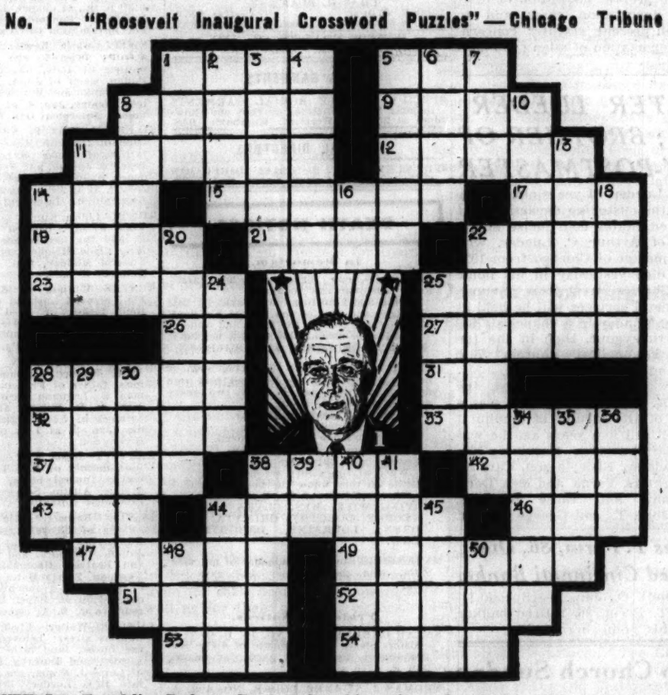
WILL BE GIVEN for solving

ROOSEVELT INAUGURAL

Crossword Puzzles

READ THE ITEM BENEATH EACH PUZZLE. THE MISSING WORD OR WORDS WILL BE FOUND IN THE PUZZLE. BY SOLVING THE SERIES AND FINDING THE MISSING WORDS, YOU WILL OBTAIN AN INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF EVENTS IN THE LIFE OF FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

No. 1—"Roosevelt Inaugural Crossword Puzzles"—Chicago Tribune



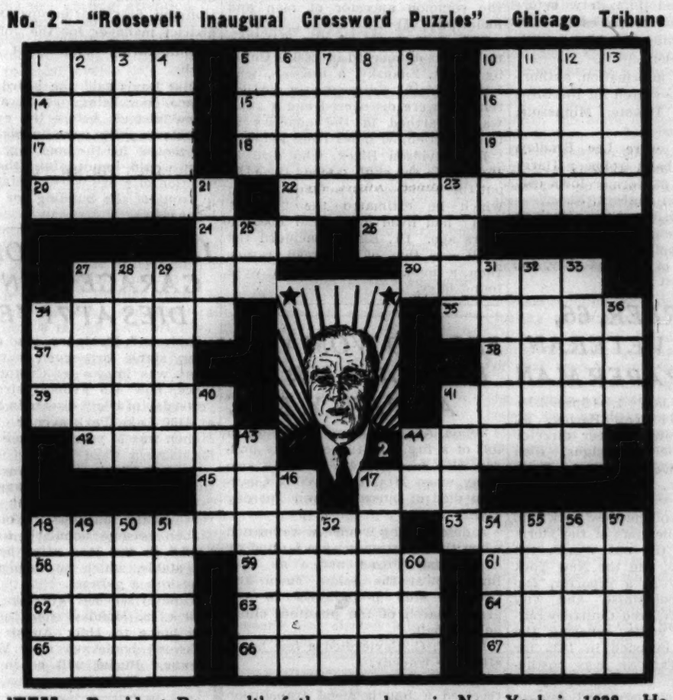
ITEM: Franklin Delano Roosevelt, thirty-first President of the United States, was born on January 30, 1882, at

The word or words to be filled in here are included in this puzzle.

DEFINITIONS

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1. Hastened	1. Vast expanse
5. Resort	2. Improve a road
8. Pitch	3. Occurrence
9. Pass	4. Thick
11. Celestial region	5. Broad piece of fabric
12. Chemical compound	6. Mountain road
14. Cereal grain	7. Insect
15. Follows	8. Notices
17. Top	10. Period of years
19. Chances	11. First missing word
21. Examination	13. Excited talker
22. Fluid rock	14. Pillage
23. As	16. Pronoun
25. Duck	18. Second missing word
26. Perform	20. Staid
27. Attendant	22. Flowers
28. Human being	24. Sound
31. Exclamation	25. Resound
32. Make happy	28. Wild growth
33. Body of water	29. More advanced in years
37. Brink	30. Something that attracts
38. Speedy	34. Ardent
42. Conserve	35. Say
43. Retreat	36. A snare
44. Cookery mixture	38. Untrue
46. Acquire	39. Preposition
47. Insurgent	40. Fastening band
49. Attacker	41. Plague
51. Throw	44. Most excellent
52. Flower	45. Ceremony
53. Consumed	48. Snake
54. Type of hammer head	50. Hideout

No. 2—"Roosevelt Inaugural Crossword Puzzles"—Chicago Tribune



ITEM: President Roosevelt's father was born in New York in 1828. He was of Dutch descent. His name was

The word or words to be filled in here are included in this puzzle.

DEFINITIONS

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1. Unadorned	1. Prejudice
5. First missing word	2. Piece of land
10. Diminish	3. Malign look
14. Freezer	4. Pull after
15. Existent	5. Punch
16. Cupid	6. Unaccompanied
17. Surface	7. Dig
18. Mistake	8. Each
19. On the summit	9. Waiter
20. Fabric	10. Suitor
22. In an excited manner	11. Branches of knowledge
24. Contend	12. Implement
26. Japanese monetary unit	13. Catch sight of
27. Whitens	21. Flat
30. Destroys	23. Burden
34. Fabric	25. Exists
35. Coward	27. Fright
37. Later	28. Make up
38. Yarn	29. Wrinkled
39. Feasts	31. Bury
41. Brazen-faced	32. Approaches
42. Durable wood	33. Ointment
44. Woman attendant	34. Cheerless
45. Trivial misstatement	36. Finger lever on a piano
47. Turf	40. Secure
48. Second missing word	41. Bare
53. Happening	43. Competitors
58. Competent	44. Refusal
59. Another name	46. Misrepresent
61. State	47. Men unaccompanied by women
62. Only	48. Overhasty in action
63. Feudal superior	49. Musical instrument
64. Location	50. Wide mouth jug
65. Chief	51. Plant
66. Feel	52. Legal claim
67. Otherwise	54. Urn
	55. Wickedness
	56. Snares
	57. Forest plant
	60. Observe

To call attention to the new Inaugural Month—January—the Chicago Tribune presents this new series of Crossword Puzzles. A feature of the series is the biographical item which appears beneath each puzzle. By solving the puzzles and inserting the missing word or words in the biographical items, you will become acquainted with many interesting events in the life of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

You are invited to solve these puzzles. TWO sets of prizes totaling $10,000 will be paid to the persons who submit the best answers. Note that this is a DOUBLE cash prize offer! It DOUBLES your chances to win.

Start with the first two puzzles printed here. Continue the series in Monday's Tribune. You will find it interesting and instructive and besides, you may win a substantial award.

THE RULES:

1. This contest consists of a series of "Roosevelt Crossword Puzzles." Beneath each puzzle will be found a biographical item representing an event in the life of Franklin D. Roosevelt. A certain word or words in such items will be missing. Such word or words will be found in the puzzle. You are invited to solve the puzzles, find the missing words and complete these biographical items.

2. This offer is open to everyone except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. It is free.

3. A new puzzle will be published in the Chicago Daily Tribune each week-day for 44 consecutive days. Puzzles are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do not send in each puzzle separately. Hold all until you have the 44. Then send them to: "Roosevelt Crosswords," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois. All entries must be in by midnight 15 days after puzzle No. 44 has been printed.

4. The Chicago Tribune offers TWO sets of cash prizes for the most nearly correctly solved, complete sets of puzzles submitted in accordance with these rules. (See the two prize lists printed here.) In selecting the winners the Judges will choose first, the First Prize Winner for Prize List No. 1; next, the First Prize Winner for Prize List No. 2; next, Second Prize Winner for Prize List No. 1; next, the Second Prize Winner for Prize List No. 2; and continue to alternate in this manner until winners have been chosen for all of the prizes enumerated in both lists. The total number of prizes to be paid hereunder will be 860 and the total sum of money $10,000.00. No contestant shall be entitled to receive more than one of the 860 prizes.

5. You do not have to solve ALL the puzzles correctly to win. Prizes will be paid to the persons whose entries rank highest.

6. No person may submit more than one entry. Entries should be sent by First Class Mail, Postage Prepaid. Each entry must be accompanied by a letter giving your name and address and stating, in 100 words or less, which event in the life of Franklin D. Roosevelt, in your opinion, is the most interesting and why. Letters will be considered only if two or more contestants submit equally correct solutions of the puzzles; in such event, letters will be judged on the basis of human interest and originality. Accuracy in solution of the puzzles will be the first consideration, however, in awarding the prizes.

7. You need not buy the Chicago Tribune. You may copy or trace the puzzles. The Chicago Tribune may be examined free at its offices or at Public Libraries. The judges will be appointed by the Chicago Tribune. A condition of entry is that the judges' decision shall be final. In case of a tie for any prize in Prize List No. 1 or Prize List No. 2, duplicate awards will be paid to tying contestants.

TWO SETS OF PRIZES!

Doubles Your Chances to Win!

PRIZE LIST NO. 1		PRIZE LIST NO. 2	
First Prize	$1,000	First Prize	$1,000
Second Prize	500	Second Prize	500
Third Prize	250	Third Prize	250
Next 2 Prizes, $100 each	200	Next 2 Prizes, $100 each	200
Next 5 Prizes, $50 each	250	Next 5 Prizes, $50 each	250
Next 10 Prizes, $25 each	250	Next 10 Prizes, $25 each	250
Next 100 Prizes, $10 each	1,000	Next 100 Prizes, $10 each	1,000
Next 310 Prizes, $5 each	1,550	Next 310 Prizes, $5 each	1,550
430 Prizes—Total	$5,000	430 Prizes—Total	$5,000

860 PRIZES TOTALING $10,000.00

GET PUZZLE NO. 3 IN MONDAY'S

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

If you wish to have the Daily Tribune delivered to your home by carrier during this series, telephone your newsdealer or notify the Chicago Tribune.

Copyright: 1937

DR. J. G. MACHEN, THEOLOGIAN AND EDUCATOR, DIES

Fundamentalist Ousted by Presbyterians.

Bismarck, N. D., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Stricken here Wednesday night when on a speaking tour, the Rev. Dr. John Gresham Machen, 55, of Philadelphia, Presbyterian fundamentalist leader, died tonight. Immediately after admittance to a hospital Dr. Machen was placed in an oxygen tent and his brother, Arthur, was summoned from Baltimore, Md. Dr. Machen died a few minutes before his brother arrived at the hospital.

Long a stormy figure in the Presbyterian church, Dr. Machen started his fight against growing modernistic tendencies in 1923. At that time he was assistant professor of New Testament at Princeton Theological seminary. He was opposed bitterly and in 1926 when he was a candidate for the chair of apologetics and Christian teaching at Princeton the general assembly refused to confirm his appointment.

Started Own Seminary.

Dr. Machen left Princeton in 1929 to organize Westminster seminary at Philadelphia and continued his fight for conservatism in Presbyterian teaching, demanding that only fundamentalists be appointed to the missionary service. Again defeated, he formed the independent Presbyterian board for foreign missions.

Ordered to disband this board and return to the parent church, Dr. Machen refused and was suspended. Tried before the assembly, he was convicted of disobedience of the church in 1935. The following year he appealed this conviction, lost and finally was ousted from the church last June with six other prominent pastors who subscribed to his beliefs.

Born in Baltimore.

Dr. Machen was born in Baltimore and educated at Johns Hopkins and Princeton universities. He held degrees from a number of other universities, granted between 1914 and 1929 when he was a member of the Princeton faculty. He was ordained in the ministry in 1914.

Besides being the author of a number of theological books, Dr. Machen held lectureships at several eastern schools.

Arthur Machen said his brother's body would be taken to Baltimore tomorrow and funeral services conducted next week. Another brother, Thomas of Baltimore, also survives.

LUKE E. WRIGHT'S WIDOW IS DEAD AT 94 IN ENGLAND

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Kate Semmes Wright, 94, widow of Luke E. Wright, a former secretary of war, died today in Surrey, England. Relatives here were informed of her death by cable.

Mrs. Wright, a daughter of the late Admiral Raphael Semmes of the confederate navy, had lived abroad most of the time since the death of her husband at their Memphis home in 1922.

General Wright was civil governor of the Philippine Islands from 1900 to 1904 and governor general from 1904 to 1906. He was ambassador to Japan in 1906-1907. He was appointed secretary of war by President Theodore Roosevelt, his close friend, on July 1, 1908, to succeed William Howard Taft, who resigned to run for President. Wright served until March 4, 1909.

Mrs. Wright, a native of Mobile, Ala., died of pneumonia at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Charles Stansell.

Her father commanded the Alabama in the war between the states.

George H. Morris Funeral Today; Ex-Insurance Man

Funeral services for George H. Morris, 953 South Linden avenue, Highland Park, retired insurance broker, will be held today at 11 a. m. in a chapel at 5203 Lake Park avenue. Interment will be at Kankakee, Ill., in the afternoon. Mr. Morris, formerly a department manager for the Rollins, Burdick, Hunter insurance company, died Wednesday after a long illness. Surviving are his widow, Josephine; his son, Robert; his mother, Mrs. John B. Morris, Homewood, Ill., and two brothers, Dr. Chester H. Morris, 222 East Delaware place, and Corsen T. Morris, 7551 Constance avenue.

Mrs. Martin J. Anderson's Funeral Rites to Be Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Lystad Anderson, 72 years old, 1424 Olive avenue, will be held at 3 p. m. today in a chapel at 3415 North Clark street. Mrs. Anderson, the wife of Martin J. Anderson, north side retired baker, died last Wednesday. Born in Oslo, Norway, she came to Chicago in 1889 and lived for 45 years on the north side. Surviving are her husband and three daughters, Lillian, Elsie, and Theola. Interment will be in Graceland cemetery.

Dr. Edward M'Carty Dies; An Authority on Grasses

Riverside, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Dr. Edward C. McCarty, 55, nationally known botanist and authority on grasses, died at his home here last night. He had been a member of the Riverside Junior college faculty for 10 years.

Frederic P. Moore Dead; Philanthropist, ExBroker

Locust Valley, N. Y., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Frederic Potts Moore, philanthropist and retired broker, died this morning in a hospital at Mineola of a heart ailment. He was 71.

GIRL WOUNDED ACCIDENTALLY.

Rose Raymond, 15 years old, 2119 Kendall avenue, was wounded in the right arm yesterday by the accidental discharge of a pistol she was examining in her home. She was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Going on a Long Journey

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—CEREBRATION ON A MACHINATION

SEEK DYNAMITE DEATH SUSPECTS ON GIRL'S STORY

Tells of Escape from Terrific Blast.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Three men named in a dark haired girl's amazing account of how she was shot and her suitor blasted to bits in a dynamite death plot were hunted in four states today.

Twenty-five year old Helen Sieler—in critical condition from eight bullet wounds—told officials she and Harold Baker were slugged, shot and carried to an explosives storehouse but she crawled to safety before Baker was blown to pieces by 3,300 pounds of dynamite and 7,500 pounds of blasting powder.

Acting on her information, authorities extended the search for the three men in South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, and Nebraska.

Those sought were Lee Bradley, South Dakota bank robber; Harry "Slim" Reeves, 36, former Iowa convict, and William Nesbeth, 32.

Miss Sieler attributed the attack to the gangster's fear that she "might squawk" to police concerning a $37,000 robbery of a Sioux City, Ia., jewelry store last week.

F. C. BARBER, 66, DIES; A VETERAN NEWSPAPER MAN

New York, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Frederick Courtney Barber, 66, newspaperman and pioneer director of philanthropic campaigns, died today in Roosevelt hospital. Born in Augusta, Ga., Barber began his newspaper career in 1892 under Charles A. Dana of the New York Sun. He worked on the stafs of the Morning Telegraph, the old World, the New York Press, and the New York Times variously as a reporter, feature writer, columnist, and city editor. A son, Wilfred Courtney Barber, who died while covering the Italo-Ethiopian invasion in 1935 for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, was posthumously awarded the Pulitzer prize that year for distinguished foreign correspondence.

Lolita Kuntz's Funeral to Be Held on Monday

Funeral services for Miss Lolita Kuntz, 34 years old, 4708 Wrightwood avenue, who shot herself Thursday in the vault of a loop office, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the chapel at 929 Belmont avenue. Miss Kuntz was a comptometer operator for the Donald F. Campbell firm, insurance actuaries, 160 North La Salle street. A coroner's jury held her death suicide while temporarily insane because of illness. Surviving are her father, Philip E. Kuntz, 4708 Wrightwood avenue, and two sisters.

Dies Suddenly Watching Hocky Game at Stadium

Elmer Weaver, 47 years old, 3231 West 66th place, a refrigeration engineer for Wilson & Co., packers, died suddenly last night while watching a hocky game between the Chicago Blackhawks and the Detroit Red Wings in the Chicago Stadium. He was taken to the Dr. Mitchell Corbett hospital at 1380 West Lake street, where he was pronounced dead.

Miguel de Unamuno, 72, Philosopher and Poet, Dies

AVILA, Spain, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Miguel de Unamuno, 72, internationally known rector of Salamanca university, philosopher, poet, and novelist, died suddenly at Salamanca Thursday, it was reported here tonight. Death was attributed to a blood clot on the brain.

H. S. O'Brien, Indianapolis Newspaper Veteran, Dies

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Henry S. O'Brien, 76, who recently retired as market and financial editor of the Indianapolis News after more than 40 years of service, died today at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Funeral services will be held Monday in Fort Lauderdale.

SIR GRAFTON SMITH DIES; INVESTIGATED 'PEKING MAN'S' SKULL

LONDON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Sir Grafton Elliot Smith, noted anthropologist, died here today. He was 65 years old. Sir Grafton's investigations of the skull of the "Peking man" did much to bring his name before the public.

He made a special trip to China for the investigations and announced the remains found there represented a more primitive type of man than the famous Pithecanthropus erectus, the Java man, and the "Piltdown man" of England. He said the "Peking man's" skull "is near the branching point where man began to differ from the common ancestor of man and monkey."

The first trace of the "Peking man" was discovered in 1920 in China by Dr. A. Zdansky, a Russian, who found a tooth. Subsequently, further remains were discovered and a skull was unearthed in the quarries of Chow Outien, 30 miles from Peiping.

Dr. Davidson Black, who died in 1934, made the skull famous throughout the world by his work on it from which he estimated the "Peking man" had lived more than 1,000,000 years ago. Dr. Black concluded the skull was that of a woman, rather than a man. Other remains were found later.

SECOND WOMAN DIES OF BURNS AT PARTY FIRE

Selma, Ala., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The death toll of a fire that turned a gay holiday ball into tragedy reached two today when Mrs. Tyler Wilby Cleveland died of burns suffered Tuesday night.

A dozen young women were burned when their costumes were ignited by a carelessly tossed match as they lined up at the Selma Town and Country club preparatory to the grand march of the phantom club's holiday ball.

Mrs. T. G. Gayle died a few hours after the tragedy.

Another victim, Mrs. Alston Keith, received a fourth blood transfusion today. Physicians said she was growing gradually weaker. Two other young women, Mrs. Barnard Reynolds and Mrs. Ed Smith, still were in a critical condition.

Lieut. Com. H.T.Dickinson, Retired, Dies in Virginia

Virginia Beach, Va., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Lieutenant Commander Haiden T. Dickinson, U. S. N., retired, died here today. He was 45. Commander Dickinson, a native of Glasgow, Ky., was gunnery officer aboard the battleship Arkansas when he suffered a heart attack and retired from active service three years ago. During the world war he was executive officer with the fleet in foreign waters.

Girl Swallows Poison by Mistake for Cold Remedy

A cold almost proved fatal to Miss Selma Nelson, 21 years old, last night. She took a drink from a bottle which she thought contained a cold remedy. Instead it was poison. She hurried to St. Bernard's hospital, where physicians gave first aid that quickly placed her out of danger. Miss Nelson lives at 6954 Eberhart avenue.

Railroad Man Dies in Fall from Eighth Floor of Hotel

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Horace Stringfellow, executive representative of the Missouri Pacific railroad at Denver, Colo., fell to his death from an eighth story window of a hotel here today. Officials said his eyesight was defective and that he may have lost his balance as he arose to open a window.

Dr. James Kessler Dies; Ex-Professor at Iowa U.

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Dr. James Kessler, 56, former professor and head of the University of Iowa hospital department of dermatology, died here today. Dr. Kessler resigned his position at the hospital last summer to enter private practice.

DYNAMITE BOMB BLAST DAMAGES FLAT ENTRANCE

A dynamite bomb was exploded early today in an entrance of the eightee napartment building on the northwest corner of 61st street and Stony Island avenue, rousing more than a dozen families. It was the first bombing of the new year. Damage amounted to $300.

The missil was thrown into the entrance at 6072-74 Stony Island avenue. There are other entrances at 6068-70 Stony Island avenue and at 1558-60 East 61st street. The blast cracked seven marble steps and loosened hall plaster. Among those shaken were Miss Vivian Davis, a beauty shop operator, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hoffman, first floor occupants. He is district manager for the John Bean Manufacturing company of Lansing, Mich.

Miss Davis said she heard the entrance door being opened and shut a few seconds before the explosion. Woodlawn police were unable to learn any motive for the bombing, but said they would inquire into the recent erection of a new sheet metal canopy in front of the building for possible labor clews.

JEFF M'MAHON, GARAGE OWNER, DIES AT 71 YEARS

Andrew J. McMahon, who opened a livery stable forty-seven years ago on what was known as Custom House place, now 416 Federal street, died yesterday of heart disease in his home at 4130 Lake Park avenue. Mr. McMahon was 71 years old and a bachelor.

Born in Waukegan, he was brought to Chicago at an early age by his father, Patrick, who went into the real estate business. Young McMahon became popularly known as "Jeff" in the loop after he opened his stable, which he turned in due time into a garage.

Funeral services will take place at 9:30 a. m. Monday from the McMahon home to Holy Angels church, Oakwood boulevard near Vincennes avenue. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery, Evanston.

3D VICTIM DIES IN PHILADELPHIA GANG SHOOTING

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Fortunato Starzi died today, third victim of three men who killed Pius Lanzetti, Philadelphia police character, with a blast from sawed off shotguns in the back room of a cigar store.

Starzi and Samuel Roberts, who died several hours after the shooting yesterday, were "innocent bystanders" in the little store, police said.

They and Lanzetti stood in the back room drinking soda water when three men rushed in and opened fire on Lanzetti, described by police as a numbers racket kingpin. Lanzetti died in the store.

Jos. Steiner Dies in East; Known for Philanthropy

Lynbrook, N. Y., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Joseph Steiner, former fur dealer who at the time of his retirement twelve years ago left his entire business to his employés, died here today. He was 83. An ardent worker in charities, both during and after his more than half a century of working years, Mr. Steiner conducted many philanthropic projects.

Dr. Edw. Waldman Dies; Theatrical Company Head

Miami, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Dr. Edward Waldman, 64, president of the Waldman Theatrical Producing company of New York, died today. He arrived a week ago for his annual winter stay.

Mary Hall Ingham Dies; Women's Rights Leader

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Miss Mary Hall Ingham, for many years a leader in the fight for women's rights, died today. She was 70. In 1917 she was arrested for picketing the White House to further the women's suffrage movement.

ARLINGTON FUNERAL SERVICES MONDAY FOR D. W. MAC CORMACK

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Col. Daniel W. MacCormack, 57, President Roosevelt's commissioner of immigration and naturalization, who died early today, will be buried Monday among the nation's military heroes in Arlington cemetery.

Col. MacCormack died of peritonitis following an operation performed two weeks ago. He was a veteran of two wars, and prior to entering the Roosevelt administration had been a banker.

As commissioner of immigration, Col. MacCormack reorganized that service, reshaped the naturalization service and merged the two into one. For this accomplishment he received high praise from Secretary Perkins.

"It was a remarkable piece of work," she said today. "His death is a desperate loss to the government and to the country."

Col. MacCormack recently had been at work on recommendations for legislation to prevent disruption of families in deportation cases and to strengthen present statutes concerning the deportation of alien criminals.

WALTER LUEDER DIES; BROTHER OF EX-POSTMASTER

Walter Lueder, 51 years old, an employé of the custodian department of the United States courthouse and a brother of Arthur C. Lueder, who was postmaster of Chicago from 1921 to 1933, died yesterday in his home at 9955 Charles street from pneumonia. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday in a chapel at 7032 Wentworth avenue, then in the Immanuel Evangelical church, 70th street and Michigan avenue. Mr. Lueder was born in Elmhurst, the son of Dr. John Lueder, who was a member of the faculty of Elmhurst college. Until five years ago he was in the glass business. Surviving him are his widow, Elsie; a son, Carl A.; two daughters, Verna, and Mrs. Dorothy Franz, and three brothers, Arthur, John T., and George Lueder.

Charles T. Perin, 86, Dies; Retired Cincinnati Banker

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Charles T. Perin, 86, retired banker, died at his home here today.

Go to Church Sunday

Acquaint now thyself with Him, and be at peace: thereby good shall come unto thee.—Job xxi., 21.

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Sunday services—10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.
Afternoons at 2:00.
"Studies in Matthew's Gospel."
Evenings at 7:45—"The Miracle of the Bible."
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JANUARY 3 TO 10, 1937.
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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BELLGRAU—Leon Bellgrau, who passed away one year ago today.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days.
Sincere and true in his heart and mind,
A beautiful memory he has left behind.
FRANCES BELLGRAU AND CHILDREN.

LUECHT — Otto Luecht. In loving memory of my dearly beloved husband and our dear daddy who passed away two years ago today, Jan. 2, 1935.
The sun and moon are shining
On a lone and silent grave,
Beneath lies one we dearly loved,
But whom we could not save.
Friends may think we have forgotten
When at times they see us smile,
Little do they know the heartaches
That our smiles hide all the while.
LOVING WIFE, MRS. CLARA LUECHT; GEORGE, DOROTHY, ORLETTA, CHILDREN; LORRAINE, DAUGHTER-IN-LAW.

NATENBERG—In loving memory of my wife, Zilla, who passed away 11 years ago today. ROBERT.

Fraternal Notices.

SARAH GREENEBAUM, NO. 16, U. O. T. S.—Sisters please attend funeral of Sister Bertha Pincus, Sunday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street.

THOMAS J. TURNER LODGE, NO. 409, A. F. & A. M.—Members will assemble at lodge hall, 32 W. Randolph street, Saturday, Jan. 2, at 1 p. m., for the funeral service of Brother George J. Hahn. Services at chapel, 4138 Madison street, at 2:30 p. m.
JOSEPH FINKELSTINE, W. M.
MORRIS I. CONNER, Secy.

AARON—Howard Aaron, age 28 years; beloved son of Rena and Harry Aaron, dear brother of Mrs. Tess Vitkin and Mrs. Lucille Olenick. Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Family at 894 Irving Park boulevard.

ANDERSON—William J. Anderson, Jan. 1; husband of Lois E. Moore Anderson, son of Thure Anderson and Mrs. Minnie Mercer, brother of Mrs. Muriel Meadway, and Thomas Mercer Jr. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., at chapel, Jeffery boulevard and 77th street. Interment Evergreen.

ARCHIBALD—Sybil Virginia Elizabeth Archibald, beloved daughter of Ralph H. and the late Wilma; fond sister of Robert E. Funeral services at late residence, 4429 Beacon street, Saturday, Jan. 2, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

AULD—Cecilia F. Auld, fond mother of Mrs. Anne F. Fuglesang. Funeral services by Lady Campbell lodge, No. 88, Saturday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, thence to Grand Avenue Congregational church, Grand and Hamlin avenues. Interment Oakridge cemetery. Member Illinois Daughters of Scotia.

BATES—Mae C. Bates of Hazelcrest, Ill.; beloved sister of Joseph H. Henderson and Daisy A. Starling. Resting in chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove avenue. Funeral Monday, Jan. 4, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

BESSE—Josephine A. Besse, Jan. 1, 1937, late of 917 George street; fond sister of Eva M., Ernest L., Arthur J., and Charles V. Besse, and Mrs. L. Racine. Funeral from chapel, 2221 Lincoln avenue, Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Sebastian church, 824 Wellington avenue. Requiem mass will be celebraited at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

BRAUN—Helen Braun; late of 5324 Carmen avenue; beloved wife of Harry, daughter of Mary and the late Stanley Frost, sister of Josephine Bartel, Pauline Yagler, Mary Lees, Anton and Stanley. Services Monday, 10 a. m., at funeral home, 4559-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Rosehill.

BUELL—Edwin D. Buell, husband of Cornelia Ball Buell; father of Mrs. Virginia Pope and Mrs. Mary Louise Todd. Services at residence, 580 Washington avenue, Glencoe, Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

EDWARDS—Arthur Edwards, Jan. 1, 1937, beloved brother of Frederick W. and Helen R. Edwards. Services Saturday, Jan. 2, at 11 a. m. at St. Bartholomew church, Stewart and Normal parkway. Interment Mount Hope. Please omit flowers.

DEATH NOTICES

BURKART—Adolph G. Burkart, 106 Bellvue place. Services at chapel, 1158 N. Clark street, Sunday, Jan. 3, at 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Louis, Missouri.

FEINBERG—Isaac Feinberg, 2540 Augusta boulevard; beloved husband of Bella, fond father of Albert, Theodore, and Sarah Schlifkin. Funeral Sunday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 2018 W. Division street. Interment O. B. A. cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

EKBLAD—Jean Ekblad, Jan. 1, wife of Raymond. Remains at chapel, 41 N. Leavitt. Interment Monroe City, Mo.

FLYNN — Rose Flynn, nee Reilly; beloved wife of Patrick, loving mother of James, Mrs. Marie Sullivan, Charles, Sister Mary Rose Patrice, B. V. M., and John, sister of Patrick C. Reilly, aunt of Francis and John Reddington. Funeral Monday, Jan. 4, at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 4850 Van Buren street, to Resurrection church. Interment All Saints'.

FORSYTH—Elizabeth D. Forsyth, Dec. 30, sister of Nathan R., Nancy C., and Blanche B. Denny. Funeral services at the residence, 4366 Lake Park avenue, Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

FREER—Alfred J. Freer at Gary, Ind., beloved husband of the late Catherine [nee Sirubbe], fond father of Margaret, Catherine Thompson, and the late Alfred and Charlotte, dear brother of Charlotte Goodwin. Member of Letter Carriers' Mutual Benefit association. Funeral services Saturday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Rosehill cemetery. Please omit flowers.

GIBLIN—Catherine Kilkenny Giblin, Dec. 31, 1936; wife of the late John, fond mother of Mary O'Donnell, Harry, Loretta Quinn, Helen Curley, and James and the late John and Winifred. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from the late home, 1709 W. 33d street, to Our Lady of Good Counsel church. Burial at Mount Carmel. Lafayette 1664.

GOLDSTEIN—Eva Goldstein, 4425 N. Central Park avenue, age 60, beloved wife of Jacob, fond mother of Harold, Mandel, David, Sarah Less, Frances Levy, Anna Levy, Helen Hoffman, and the late Rose. Funeral services, Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

GOODNOW—Theodore H. Goodnow, at his residence, 202 N. Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Jeanette, brother of Edward Goodnow and Mrs. Grace Wickham of Alhambra, Cal. At rest at chapel, 523 Lake street, Oak Park, until Monday noon. Services at First Methodist church, 324 N. Oak Park avenue, Oak Park, Monday, 2:30 p. m. For information call Euclid 1643.

GOTTSTEIN—Joseph Gottstein, beloved husband of the late Sarah, dear father of Anna Dresser, Fay Rousley, and Tillie Blank. Funeral Sunday at 11 a. m. at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

GUTSTADT—Abram H. Gutstadt, Dec. 31, 1936; husband of Mrs. Anna M., 826 Washington street, Evanston, Ill.; father of Julian and Mrs. G. P. Clayson. Funeral services 2:30 p. m. Monday at St. Luke's Lady chapel, Evanston. Interment at Memorial Park.

HABEN—Lorena J. Haben, Jan. 1, 1937, of 2745 N. Washtenaw avenue, Chicago; beloved daughter of the late Peter Haben and the late Emma Hutter, fond sister of Emma and John Haben, Elizabeth Huber, George Hutter, and the late William, Frank, Edward and Urban Haben. Funeral Monday, Jan. 4, a. m., from funeral home, 8057 Niles Center road, Niles Center, to St. Mary church, Buffalo Grove, Ill. Mass at 10 a. m.

HANSON—Hartvig A. Hanson, beloved husband of Sophia W., father of Alice G. and the late Hazel Hanson. At rest at home, 300 S. Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, until Saturday noon. Services at chapel, 523 Lake street, Oak Park, Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive. For information call Euclid 1643.

HEIBERG—William Heiberg, Dec. 28, Vermillion, S. D., late of 2736 N. Clark street; beloved husband of Edith, loving father of Mrs. F. E. Bowman, Vermillion, S. D. Services and burial were held at Waverly, Ia., Dec. 30, 1936.

IRWIN—William P. Irwin, Jan. 1, 1937. Remains at chapel, 200 E. Erie street, until 10 a. m., Monday. Funeral services private. Interment Libertyville.

KAAK—Henry Kaak, Dec. 29, 1936; beloved husband of Elizabeth Kaak; father of Mrs. Erieda M. De Bold, Walter and Henry Kaak. Services at residence, 7835 Bennett avenue, Saturday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m. under auspices of Englewood lodge, No. 690, A. F. & A. M. Interment Cedar Park.

KASPAR—Barbara Kaspar, nee Chmelik, of 4935 W. Quincy street; loving wife of the late Frank Kaspar, beloved sister of John Chmelik. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 2, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 1125 W. 18th street. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. For information call Canal 0668.

KEWITZ—Marie Kewitz of 8038 Kimbark avenue; beloved wife of Howard, dear mother of Dale, daughter of Mrs. Julia Panko, sister of Julia, Andrew, Peter, and John Panko and Mrs. Anna Montalto. Services Monday, Jan. 4, at 3 p. m., at her late home. Interment Oak Woods.

KILBRIDE—Felix B. Kilbride, beloved husband of the late Mary, nee Murphy, fond father of Sister Mary Bernardine, Ann, Bernard, Joseph, and Felix Jr., at son's residence, 5236 Berteau-av. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 2, at 10:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Victory church. Interment Mount Carmel.

KUNTZ—Lolita Kuntz, late of 4708 Wrightwood avenue, beloved daughter of Philip E. and the late Emilie B., fond sister of Mrs. Clyde Reichel and Josephine Kuntz. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue. Interment Oakridge.

KUSTER—William F. Kuster, at Arcadia, Fla., beloved husband of the late Minnie, fond father of Fred H., Edward, and Hattie Day. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 2, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue. Interment Memorial Park. Lake View 0529.

LEMMON—Raymond N. Lemmon, Dec. 30, 1936, beloved husband of Evelyn Lemmon, father of Francine, son of Mrs. Norman E. Lemmon, brother of Howard E., Mrs. A. B. Wilson, and Mabel Lemmon. Services at 5217 Ingleside avenue, Saturday, Jan. 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

LEAVITT—Jessie F. Leavitt, Jan. 1, 1937, fond mother of Etta Leavitt Peddie. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Monday, 1 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

LENTIN—Barnett Lentin of 4637 N. Drake, at age of 82 years; beloved husband of Anna, nee Boinick, father of Nathan, Julian, Theodore, and Minnette Finestone, and Beatrice Goodman, brother of Rose Newman, Sylvia Hahn, and Sophie Friman of Europe, 6 grandchildren. Funeral Sunday, 10:30 at chapel, 3000 West Roosevelt road, to O. B. A. cemetery.

LUEDER—Walter Lueder, late of 9955 Charles street; beloved husband of Elsie, nee Loshe, fond father of Carl A., Verna Lueder, and Dorothy Franz; father-in-law of Louis J. Franz, son of Dr. John and the late Julia Lueder, brother of John T., Arthur C., and George Lueder. Funeral Monday, Jan. 4, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 7032 Wentworth avenue, to Immanuel church, 70th and Michigan. Interment Mount Greenwood. Member of Elmhurst lodge, No. 941, A. F. & A. M.

MANDL—Emanuel Mandl, Dec. 31; beloved brother of Bernard Mandl, Mrs. Ella Kusy, Mrs. Helene Stadler, and Mrs. Paula W. Kaspar. Services at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark street, Monday, Jan. 4, at 2:30 p. m., under auspices of Covenant lodge, No. 556, A. F. & A. M. Interment B'nai Brigh cemetery.

MANN—Ada Mann, late of Scott street, Flossmoor, beloved wife of Edwin Frank. Interment St. Joseph, Mo. Resting at chapel, 3616 Broadway. St. Joseph, Mo., papers please copy. Information Bittersweet 3309.

MATTHEWS—Clara Matthews, Dec. 31, 1936; widow of the late Jacob S. Matthews, beloved mother of William J., Clara S. D., Maud, and the late J. Scott Matthews. Funeral services at her late home, 6449 Ingleside avenue, Saturday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oak Woods. Please omit flowers. For information call Fairfax 2900.

McCARTER—Henrietta Meusel McCarter, Jan. 1, 1937, beloved wife of the late William, fond mother of Mrs. Grace Marshall. Funeral Monday, Jan. 4, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 2947 W. 38th street, to Brighton Park Presbyterian church, where services will be held. Member of Frances E. Willard chapter, No. 854, O. E. S. Interment Rosehill.

McCARTHY—Darlene McCarthy, late of 3720 S. Union avenue; age 1 year 5 months; darling baby of Edward and Nancy Murphy McCarthy. Burial Saturday, January 2, at 2:30 p. m. from funeral home, 634 W. 37th street. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0926.

McFARLAND—Honore Theresa Garvin McFarland, beloved wife of the late Peter, fond mother of Elizabeth, James F., Eleanor, Theresa and Frances. At residence, 7719 S. May street. Funeral Monday, Jan. 4, at 8 a. m., to St. Sabina church. Interment Mount Olivet.

McCLUSKEY—Mary McCluskey [nee Musch], Jan. 1, late of 6100 Patterson avenue, beloved wife of Harry McCluskey, dear mother of Harry, Herbert, and Hazel. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 5, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3946-48 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Phone Kildare 4000.

McMAHON—Andrew J. [Jeff] McMahon, son of the late Patrick and Anne McMahon, brother of Anna L. Sauter, and Gertrude McMahon, and the late Fannie and James McMahon, uncle of Louise Ikert, Frances Pickrum, Marie and Edward J. Sauter. Funeral from residence, 4130 Lake Park avenue, Monday, Jan. 4, 1937, at 9:30 a. m., to Holy Angels church. Interment Calvary. Kindly omit flowers.

MEAGHER—John J. Meagher, Jan. 1, 1937, beloved husband of Frances [nee Gillmore]. Funeral Monday, Jan. 4, at funeral home, 6959 N. Clark-st., at 1 p. m. Burial Rosehill.

MINTZ—Rebecca Mintz, late of 356 S. Lotus avenue; daughter of the late Abraham and Chaipeshe Kerstein, beloved mother of Sidney, grandmother of Arthur Martin Mintz, sister of Israel, Jacob M. Kerstein and Anna Midlin. Services Sunday at 1 p. m. at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Kovno cemetery Waldheim. Member of Star auxiliary of M. N. J. O. H. and Lechem Loaniem Ladies' Aid society.

MOORE—Leah M. Moore, Dec. 31, of 618 S. Euclid avenue, Oak Park; beloved wife of Alfred H. Moore, dear mother of the late David H., fond sister of Mrs. Ethel Lamb, and Mrs. Bertha Seaman. Resting at funeral home, 5708 Madison-st., where services will be held Saturday, Jan. 2, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Chapel Hill cemetery.

MURRAY—John J. Murray of 4448

Know Your Movies Like a Book
Mae Tinee Writes of New Ones

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1937. ***11

Miss Gillette Is Engaged to Howard Will

Celebrate Announcement at Cocktail Party.

BY JUDITH CASS.

NEWS of a romance shares interest this morning with news that will be heard with pleasure by Chicago's winter sports fans. From his present home in Pasadena, Cal., Edwin F. Gillette sends word of the engagement of his daughter, Marietta, to Howard Austin Will of Chicago.

Miss Marietta and her sister, Miss Helen Gillette, have been visiting since October with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Shippen Jenks, in East Schiller street. Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Jenks gave a cocktail party for their niece and young Mr. Will, to celebrate the engagement.

It was a little more than four years ago that Mr. and Mrs. Jenks entertained at a tea at the Fortnightly to introduce to Chicago society their pretty nieces who made such a hit that year dancing in the Service club revue. Although the Misses Gillette have lived in Chicago only off and on since that time, Miss Marietta has found time to become a member of the Chicago Junior league.

She was educated at Miss Wheeler's school in Providence, R. I., and studied at Miss Woods' in Rome and Paris. Mr. Will is a graduate of the University of Illinois and of the Harvard law school. He is practicing in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Hyde Gillette [Marie Smith], who live in Barrington, are brother and sister-in-law of Miss Marietta and Miss Helen.

Ski Fans Reveal New Playground

More than 100 announcements have been mailed to young people inviting them to join a snow chase, to be held in the Mississippi Alps. According to the attractive invitations, these majestic peaks tower almost 600 feet above the Mississippi river, near La Crosse, Wis., with practice slopes and numerous valleys with unplowed hill roads for ski tourists.

Hills — thrills — chills — spills, and only very small bills, are further advantages of skiing in that part of the country, say the board of secretaries. The secretaries include three Chicagoans who have been in charge of mailing the invitations, Miss Ruth Fisher, Miss Frances Jeffery, and Everett L. Millard Jr. Other members of the board are Stewart Boal, executive secretary, and William B. Goltra, secretary of the budget.

All summer, while on business trips, Mr. Millard, as the secretary at large, reconnoitered the north woods country for the best skiing hills not too far from Chicago. He spent Christmas at home in Highland Park, and conferred with the other secretaries, some of whom also are acquainted with the part of the country he has selected.

On Friday next week the first of the skiing enthusiasts in this group will entrain for LaCrosse. The trip takes only six hours by pullman, and a little more than four hours on the Zephyr. Mr. Goltra recently became engaged to Miss Pauline Seipp, who also is a skier.

Cornelia Ranney to Be Bride Jan. 23

These announcements are not the only interesting ones that have been mailed in the last few days. The last days of 1936 were such busy ones that social circles hardly had time to examine closely the mail that has been piling high on their desks.

Prominent among the correspondence, however, are invitations from Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ranney to the wedding of their daughter, Cornelia Williams, to Wyndham Hasler on Saturday, Jan. 23, at St. Chrysostom church. Inclosed in the invitations are cards to a reception at the Casino following the ceremony.

Interesting Events At Art Institute

Also received with pleasure were cards from the Arts club announcing an illustrated lecture by Helen Appleton Read on "Modern German Art" at 11:30 o'clock Monday morning, and a tea next Friday to meet Walter P. Chrysler Jr. at the opening of the exhibition of his collection of different modern paintings, including 18 Picassos.

The Antiquarian society of the Art institute has issued invitations to an at home at the institute at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Miss Elizabeth D. McCormick will speak on "Reminiscences of a Collector," and tea will be served.

Mrs. Read will be the lecturer at the first of two interesting talks arranged for the members of the Art institute this month. At 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon she will talk on "German Art and the Gothic Spirit." Her lecture will be especially instructive in connection with the exhibit of German art from the 15th to the 20th century which is on view at the institute until Jan. 24.

The second lecture will be given by Louis Carré on the extraordinary art of Georges de la Tour at 2:30 o'clock Jan. 14 in Fullerton hall.

Cards have gone out from the Woman's Athletic club to a morning musical on Thursday at 11 o'clock at which Mildred Dilling, harpist, and Louis C. Sudler, baritone, will be the artists.

The Evanston auxiliary of the Cradle society has announced a concert by Alec Templeton, pianist, at 3:30 o'clock on Sunday, Jan. 10, at the Country club of Evanston.

Announcements from the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations reveal that Samuel N. Harper will give their luncheon address next Friday with "A Fifth Visit to Soviet Russia" as his subject.

Members of the Arden Shore association have received cards for the organization's annual meeting at 11:30 o'clock next Friday at the Chicago Athletic association.

Dinner-Dance Tonight for Miss Betty Keith.

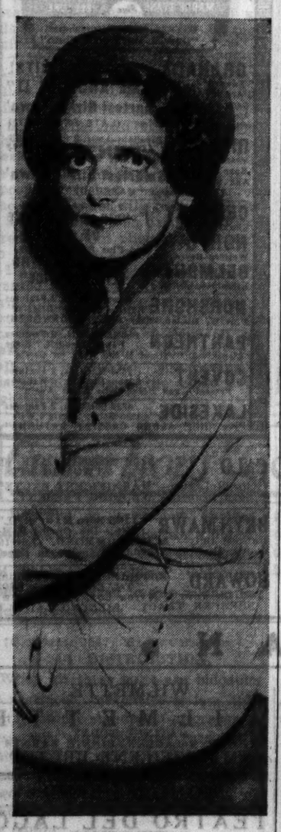
The dancing season has not ended for some of the debutante set, for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn and Mrs. Clive Runnells are giving a small dinner-dance at the Racquet club tonight for Miss Betty Keith. Although the invitations went out in the names of the three hosts, Mrs. Linn will not be here, since she is not returning from England until the middle of the month. Miss Keith is the goddaughter of Mr. Linn and Mrs. Runnells.

The buds will be guests at several hocky parties tomorrow night. The James B. Forgans and the John C. Mechems will entertain for Miss Judy Butler and Miss Ellen Adair Orr. Hubbard Phelps will give a party for Miss Keith. The Albert Blake Dicks will give a dinner and hocky party for a younger group, friends of their son and daughter, Albert III., and Miss Helen Dick.

Mrs. John Kehoe is entertaining at the Blackstone hotel's tea-dance tomorrow afternoon for Miss Anne Tracy, Miss Caroline and Miss Josephine Castle, Miss Rosemary Sauer,

[Continued on page 13, column 7.]

Vassar Party



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Miles Warner will be among the post-debutante and young married groups dancing tonight at the Chicago Vassar club's annual dinner-dance at the Vassar House restaurant in the Diana Court building. The party is given to raise funds for scholarships, and is one of the gayest and most successful parties of each holiday season.

To add to the interest tonight the committee will present Lorraine Delara, a Wigman school dancer, who will interpret two numbers, "Peasant Dance" and "Gipsy Girl in Love." Olga Valentine and Robert Baker, a dancing team, protégés of Mrs. Archibald Freer, also will dance, and among the celebrities who will be present is Fannie Brice, who is interested in watching Mr. Baker and Miss Valentine. Miss Mera Galloway is chairman of the party.

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

RECORDED among the rebuffs of 1936 should be the retort of a Chicago woman when another woman, also from Chicago, saw her walking on the road near Phoenix, Ariz., and offered her a lift.

Rebuff—
Post-mortems—
Colors—
Counsel.

"Thank you, I have horses, carriages, and automobiles of my own," she said. "I am out for exercise."

* *

BALLET post-mortems: **Alexandre Iacovleff**, Russian artist who lives in Boston, was here with the ballet as a guest of **German Sebastianov** and his wife, **Irina Baronova**, painting portraits of the principals. He was the artist taken on the Citroen expedition across the Sahara. . . . Free lance artists and candid camera gents from New York, as well as a dry point etcher, also were busy with the ballet members as subjects. . . . **David Libidins**, manager of the company, commented that he had heard a funny song in London last year and wondered if he could get the sheet music in America. The song turned out to be "Yankee Doodle," and one of the Russian girls of the ballet taught it to him. . . . A girl named **Mary Guggenheim**, whose home is St. Louis, a dance pupil and balletomane, got a job as a super with the Ballet Russe one evening. She got members of the troupe to autograph the dollar bill she earned, and then framed it. . . . The lovely **Zorina** was not with the company this year. She is playing in London in the satire on ballet, "On Your Toes" —the same rôle **Tamara Geva** plays in New York.

* *

A YOUNG woman elevator operator in a loop department store is delighted with the automatic stop buttons that have been installed in her car, which reduce her labors considerably. To relieve the monotony of the numbers she privately has assigned names to the different buttons. The "mint" button stops the car at the cashier's floor; "cherry" halts it at the furniture level, and electrical goods are reached at "currant." She explained carefully that there was no "lemon" on her list, but that now and then she does feel like calling the executives' floor "raspberry."

* *

THE extra duties for Saturday of the housewives of other years, as outlined in "The Practical Housekeeper and Young Woman's Friend," published in 1855:

"Take down all tin and wood utensils, scour with ashes, and polish tin.

"Clean all your brasses with rottenstone and sweet oil.

"Polish all your flat silver and count it carefully.

"Prepare your candles and clean the snuffers.

"Attend to any extra baking, straighten up your bills and accounts, and after this take care of any small sewing needed to be done.

"When you retire set everything in its place, the candles and matches together, for in case of sudden illness or robbers you will have no time to lose."

Besides, you might want to find the bicarbonate of soda after your holiday festivities.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

To keep the skin of the body healthy and normal and beautiful—to say nothing of immaculately clean—a bath brush is a necessity. You should choose one whose bristles are soft enough to be nonirritating, yet resilient enough to stimulate circulation back to normal vigor. One such has just been brought out by a firm that specializes in good brushes for all purposes, and aside from the above named virtues, it boasts a neat little thumb strap in a gay Roman stripe, which keeps the grip firm no matter how soapy and slippery the hands may be.

Lots of women who would be horrified by any sort of eruption on the skin of the face accept with amazing placidity unattractive skin on their arms and backs and legs. They shouldn't.

Youthful skin, firm and smooth, is seldom a special gift of the gods, but more usually the result of intelligent care. And good circulation is the fundamental prerequisite. A good bath brush vigorously applied, and faithfully, will do wonders for coarsened skin on upper arm, thigh, and that oft-neglected triangle at the back of the neck!

For an after bath rubdown there's an exceptionally nice creamy lotion, not sticky or difficult to apply, that does wonders in keeping the skin soft and pliant during winter weather when the elements conspire to dry out the natural oils of the body. It has a delicious faint fragrance.

Apply it while the skin is still decidedly damp and then finish drying with a turkish towel. Your body will be smooth and satiny, with not a trace of oiliness to spoil your daintiest underthings.

Both of these bath aids are found in Chicago shops, and we recommend them for their beautifying powers as well as for their practical virtues.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information about this bath brush and lotion, telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0100, or write to her in care of The Tribune.]

Loop Zonta Club Tea.

Members of the Chicago Loop Zonta club will be entertained this afternoon at a tea at the home of Mrs. Melford E. Zinser, 50 West Schiller street. Mrs. Zinser is the immediate past president. The party will mark the christening of a large silver tray which was given to Mrs. Zinser upon her retirement from office.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.
STATE STREET CHICAGO

6.95
PERSIAN PRINT TURBAN
A RIOT OF COLOR TO ACCENT DARK CLOTHES
MILLINERY . . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Relaxation Is Aid in Fight with Wrinkles

Rest Is More Important than Cosmetic Jars.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

With all due respect to modern cosmetic aids in wrinkle fighting, there's an enormous amount of money wasted just the same. Not because of inferiority of products. Not because of their cost. But simply because women will keep on living at their high-tensioned, zipper rate which wouldn't give their faces a chance were their cosmetics charged with miraculous ingredients.

We have in mind a certain woman who pursues the cosmetic route more avidly than any other we know. She has the time and she has the money. And she is the greatest mirror-peerer known. Always studying her face for flaws. The intention is to catch up on the flaws with another massage or another new cream. Her dressing table is a rare collection of jars and bottles. The very discontent back of this accumulation of cosmetic data, so to speak, would indicate the character of the woman. She's one type who might better throw out the whole kit and caboodle of equipment and start from scratch with nothing but a new philosophy toward life.

There's another, also in good circumstances, but one of those joiners and busier than a bumblebee. She's in on a dozen things, perpetually in the jitters over this affront perpetrated by another woman competitively bent on becoming the club's chief officer. O, yes, she has her regular appointments at a salon noted for its great swank and all that. Again, I say, she might better stay home her appointment morning and devote the time to calming herself down, reviewing her petty discontents in a sane manner.

Neither of these women ever will enjoy the fruits of their cosmetic labor until they have adopted a smoother attitude toward life. They have lines. They have wrinkles. Temporarily, these may be snowed under a drift of powder, a foundation cream, and a rose blush. But the good isn't lasting, since they're off ten minutes afterward thinking up ways and means themselves of destroying the good work.

Try to tell either of these women that what they need is a mental massage daily, and they'd think you needed strict mental care yourself. But that's exactly what's wrong with hundreds of faces one meets in a week, a month, or a year. They haven't the facial calm that builds the face beautiful. Maybe they never were told how to go about getting it. If a salon offered it, they'd be right there registering for a course. But that's one course they have got to work out for themselves, with the aid of enforced hours abed in quiet rooms where they can commune with relaxation and emerge later resolved to cut down the senseless activity and helter-skelter rushing around.

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* *

Daughter of Eugene Meyer Makes Stage Debut Next Monday

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—She was too tired to sleep after long hours of rehersing but Florence Meyer's dark brown eyes sparkled tonight as she said she would dance "as I have never danced before" when she makes her professional debut Monday night under the ægis of Max Reinhardt.

"I'm too excited to sleep when I do go home," she said, "but I love it—I love it."

The dark haired daughter of Eugene Meyer, Washington newspaper publisher and former governor of the federal reserve board, will be a featured dancer in Reinhardt's ambitious stage spectacle, "The Eternal Road," which is based on dramatic highlights of the Old Testament. The book is by Franz Werfel, the music by Kurt Weill.

Marianne Hoover Engaged

MARIANNE HOOVER AND CARL B. DAVIS JR.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

At a supper at home last night Mr. and Mrs. Ray P. Hoover of Evanston announced the engagement of their daughter, Marianne Williams Hoover, to Carl B. Davis Jr., son of Dr. Carl B. Davis, also of Evanston, and the late Mrs. Davis. Miss Hoover attended the Roycemore school and Mount Vernon seminary. She is in her senior year at Vassar. Mr. Davis attended Williams college and now is in his junior year at the Rush Medical school.

Newest Twists in Umbrellas Win Approval

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Rain instead of snow seems to be one of the unseasonable pranks of the weather man, so some of the newest umbrellas are getting attention. Shrewd souls buy them now for the weather ahead. And having a bright new rain protector hanging about is something to gloat over.

The things that will take your fancy and incidentally just a small sum of money are the printed, thin rubber umbrellas spotted like a leopard skin fur coat. For those with leopard coats these umbrellas carry the ensemble idea to the nth degree.

The transparent umbrellas are a boon for timid ladies who cross trafic jammed streets or the curious gadabouts who prefer to see everything. . . . And these umbrellas make it a lot safer for others. Besides these goldfish bowl umbrellas are handsomely decorative things with bright red, blue, or black ribs and handles gleaming against the slick, shiny material of the umbrella itself.

Just because the entire world goes to work under these brilliantly colored rainy day tops is no reason why the silk enthusiasts need grumble. Already a lot of the newest silk ideas are being taken out for a trial. Gray, a stunning gunmetal gray silk, stripes that whirl around and around colorfully, and some plaid designs are tremendously popular. All the current showings feature short lengths. They pack in small suitcases for the traveler without folding. But if you still have an unsatisfied yen for the trick things that fold to almost an eight inch length, see the late arrivals. Folders that collapse without a struggle, and likewise inflate without any fuss, fuming or coaxing, and at the minute you need them. It's not such a wild idea to shop the umbrellas now.

* *

Monticello Tea.

Younger alumnæ of Monticello college will give a tea at the Drake hotel today for the students at home for the holidays.

ENGAGEMENT

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Ruth Walters, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Walter and of Frederick William Walters, to Robert George Bohnen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Bohnen. Miss Walters is a graduate of the University of Chicago. Mr. Bohnen is a graduate of the University of Chicago and of the School of Business Administration at Harvard university.

Kipling Movie Will Be Shot in India to Get Authentic Scenes

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Hollywood is turning against makebelieve scenes.

To obtain authentic background for Rudyard Kipling's story of East India, "Kim," a film company with Freddie Bartholomew, child actor, will head toward that country shortly, M. G. M. studios announced today.

English motion picture companies have taken the lead in discarding studio sets for authentic locales.

It isn't that Hollywood admits defeat. It simply is that scenes of India—taken in India—can be on a more "colossal" stage than those photographed in Hollywood.

* *

Frederick Rawson Elected Benefactor of Museum

Frederick H. Rawson, banker and former chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Chicago, has been elected to the list of benefactors of the Field Museum of Natural History. Mr. Rawson, the museum announcement stated, has financed several expeditions and has underwritten exhibits of outstanding value. The board also elected Miss Gracia M. F. Barnhart a life member.

Tomorrow--
Announcing a Smart New Fashion Service for Young Moderns
"CAMPUS MODES BY A CO-ED"

DESIGNED BY CAROLYN RAMEY

In the WOMEN'S FEATURES SECTION of tomorrow's
CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Youthful fashions, easy to make and as much at home in the business world as at school, will be presented regularly in the Chicago Sunday Tribune beginning tomorrow.

Designed by Carolyn Ramey, now a senior in an Eastern college, these fascinating new styles are created especially for the schoolgirl and young women of her age in other walks of life.

Miss Ramey has an intimate knowledge of just those types of attire which her contemporaries prefer. She presents them to you with all the authority and freshness of first-hand observation. All of her modes have the accent on youth, with a dash of frivolity thrown in for smart measure.

Watch for "CAMPUS MODES BY A CO-ED" tomorrow, and every Sunday, in the Women's Features Section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Movie Actors Take Inventory as Year Opens

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Along with the rest of the world this is the time for inventory taking in Hollywood. Disregarding such items as the number of hundred thousand feet of raw film waiting to be run through the camera or the discreet year-end inquiries into the total of relatives of any one producer employed at any one studio, the new year assumes importance as the time when stars undergo a physical survey of themselves.

At Paramount, for example, where 1937 is scheduled to open a much heavier production program, Bing Crosby's voice was tested earlier this week. The idea was to determine if Bing's voice were still reedy because of the nodules on the vocal cords. His voice still was. If those nodules left Bing it wouldn't be an improvement but a calamity, and the new picture "Waikiki Wedding" wouldn't be a wedding but the funeral of a large investment.

But the check wasn't confined to Bing Crosby.

Mae West's opulent contours must remain as they have been. George Raft's voice must continue to offer a hint of menace. Martha Raye's voice mustn't grow any smaller. [Like Joe E. Brown's, it couldn't grow any larger.] Andy Devine's voice must stay gravelly and stray off pitch into high notes.

Some stars, like Jean Harlow, were permitted to adjust their personalities a notch or two to something new. Jean made her adjustment in the hair. New fashions made platinum seem a trifle odd looking during 1936. This was the long weighed and deliberately thought out reason for Jean's discarding platinum and Jean has decided to stick with the new silky, soft brown shade of hair.

Joan Crawford's eyebrows underwent a change and it seems highly satisfactory. The Crawford eyebrows now are dark brown and almost bushy.

Gary Cooper underwent a personal inventory because he shortly leaves Paramount after many years as that studio's big profit maker to join Sam Goldwyn. Each producing unit has set a value of millions on Cooper's services, but the lawsuit hasn't come to trial yet to determine who wins the money. Cooper's inventory shows he must restrain a tendency to forget his gangling stride in order to walk with a military tread. The more gangle, the more Cooper, is the studio's dictum.

Carole Lombard has spent so much time in the desert that a more pallid makeup is going to be required. But since Gladys Swarthout appeared very tanned all through the year [1936] of her successful film debut, Gladys must stay tan even if her complexion naturally turns peaches and cream.

Joan Blondell at Warners has been feeling so happy since she married Dick Powell and things have been going so pleasantly at home that some of that certain pertness got lost by the wayside. Joan is going to have to practice two hours of wisecracks every day or do something equally stimulating to the smarty impulse. Otherwise she will merely look like a happy ingénue before the camera.

Robert Venton, screen and radio actor, carried a number of Christmas gift baskets around to families who needed help. This week Venton received a letter from the mother in one of the households he had befriended. It inclosed a physician's bill for $5 and requested the actor to pay because the child had gotten sick eating candy from the gift basket.

All Concerned Rate Rave for Pons' New Film

'That Girl from Paris' Gets a Big Hand.

"THAT GIRL FROM PARIS."
Produced by RKO-Radio.
Directed by Leigh Jason.
From a story by I. Carey Wonderly.
Presented at the Palace theater.

THE CAST.

Nikki Monet	Lily Pons.
Windy MacLean	Gene Raymond.
Whammo	Jack Oakie.
Hammacher	Herman Bing.
Claire	Lucille Ball.
Bufeh	Mischa Auer.
Laughing Boy	Frank Jenks
Hat Check Girl	Patricia Wilder.
Reporter	Vinton Haworth.
Immigration Officer	Willard Robertson.
Paul de Vry	Gregory Gaye.
Uncle	Ferdinand Gottschalk.
Marie	Rafaela Ottiano.
Purser	Harry Jans
Ship's Captain	Landers Stevens.
Photographer	Edward Price.
Justice of the Peace	Alec Craig.

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Today the Palace's offering comes in for a rave.

Remember, I told you yesterday there'd be a lot of back patting in this column for the next few days?

The picture is Lily Pons' second starring vehicle—and it's a darb. A "different," clever, and classy adaptation of "Street Girl" in which Betty Compson played some years ago.

The gay little story is about a pretty and tempestuous singer who deserts her bridegroom at the altar before the "I do's" have been said and, incognito, attaches herself to a dance band whose leader she has fallen in love with at first sight.

She stows herself away in their cabin and they're forced to bring her with them to America. . . . Their bête noire for a long time, the little French burr at last becomes their salvation. . . . And, of course, eventually gets her man [Mr. Raymond].

Situations develop with swiftness and sparkle. They're rich with laughs and the dialog's as bright as a new dime.

The petite Pons sings delightfully, is cute as a bug's ear to look at and doesn't mind the camera a bit. Mr. Raymond plays the wanted man with zest and humor. Jack Oakie contributes some elegant comedy. Every member of the cast is aces, for that matter, and the director whipped everything together in fine shape.

If you're paging some A-1 entertainment for yourself—you can't go wrong on "That Girl from Paris."

See you tomorrow.

* *

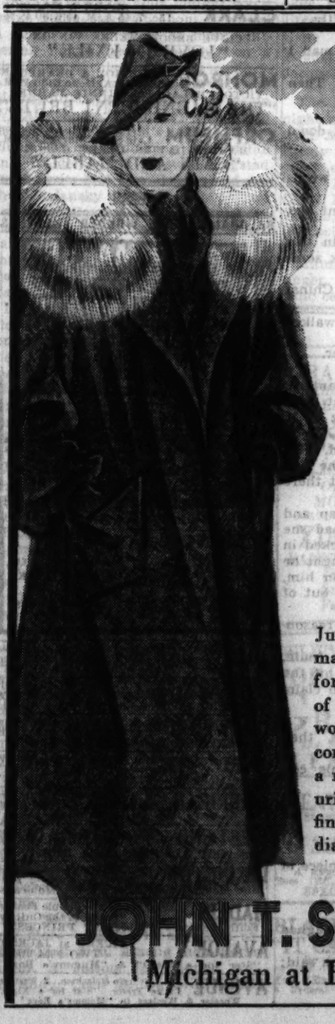
J. D. Archbold, Grandson of Jersey Oil Head, Weds

Rye, N. Y., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Miss Elizabeth Brown was married today at Christ church to John D. Archbold of Washington, D. C., a grandson of the late John Dana Archbold, former president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Elliott Chipman Brown, Rye contractor.

* *

Wellesley Club.

The Chicago Wellesley club will hold its Christmas meeting at a reception this afternoon at the Chicago College club.



January special in richly furred
BRIGHT WOOL COATS
$58

Just the sort of value that makes smart women wait for Shayne's January sale of coats! Softest of warm woolens in marvelously becoming high shades. With a matching scarf and luxuriously deep collars of finest Polar Wolf or Canadian Beaver.

JOHN T. SHAYNE
Michigan at Randolph

TRI-PHI
Junior miss dresses
$10.95
Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17
She had a Tri-Phi dress and more admirers than a movie star
Others $7.95 to $17.50
3rd floor
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

The Man on the Blue

[Copyright: 1937: By Luke Short.] By Luke Short

SYNOPSIS.

Shamrock Ireland, wanted for shooting a town marshal in self-defense over a card game, reaches Arizona on his Blue, and saves the life of Sheriff Lobell, who is about to be shot by a girl, Nancy Hyatt. The Hyatts—Nancy and her brother, Mayo—have lost their ranch, the Double Diamond, to the bank. Mayo has threatened to kill any man who serves him with a dispossess. Because Shamrock believes it was Mayo who betrayed the man who brought him up, he accepts the dangerous task of serving the papers. He confronts Mayo at his ranch and learns he has misjudged him, but Nancy scorns him. She tried to shoot Lobell to save her brother, paroled on good behavior, from killing him. Shamrock bullies Lobell into appointing him deputy sheriff. He convinces the Hyatts he is with them, and persuades Mayo to leave the ranch with Nancy and Matt, the foreman, till they can live legally. Shamrock rescues Maginnis, a young rustler boy, wanted, according to Lobell, across the border as a killer. The lad tells Shamrock that Lobell had conspired to have his father lynched because of a gold claim he'd found that Lobell was after. Shamrock sends the lad to Mayo's hiding place, then goes to call on the banker, Gillespie, for further information and finds him killed. Lobell has planted Hyatt's keys in the bank's vault. A posse is formed to capture Mayo as the banker's murderer. Shamrock gallops off to warn Mayo. He sends Mayo and Maginnis off and, not trusting Lobell, hides behind a bowlder till the posse leave, ready to protect Nancy if necessary. Then he overtakes Mayo and Maginnis. Shamrock and Mayo piece together Lobell's villainy. Lobell wanted the ranch for water power to work the gold. Gillespie had double-crossed Lobell, so Lobell murdered him. Shamrock trails two of Lobell's men and is captured. Hyatt and Maginnis, following Shamrock, are also caught. Nancy and Scott, an honest rancher, arrive. The three are taken to jail.

INSTALMENT XLII.

A CONFESSION OF LOVE.

Shamrock settled back on his cot, content. Scott went out, leaving Nancy standing alone in the corridor. She walked slowly to the bars of Hyatt's cell.

"What's going to happen, Mayo? What I think will?"

"The same thing that happened to Lee's dad," Hyatt said, looking through Shamrock's cell to Maginnis'. The youngster was standing with his hands on the partition bars listening. His wrists and big hands stuck far out of his shirt sleeves, and his angular, unfleshed body was bent with fatigue, and his face was pinched and pale. His eyes were calm and untroubled, but there was something else in them that made Shamrock look away.

"Then—I'm going to kill Lobell," Nancy said calmly.

"That won't do it, sis." Hyatt shook his head in affectionate reproof. "It would get you hung and make the town surer they want to hang us."

"But what can I do?" Nancy cried. "I can't stand by and see it done! Isn't there any one that will believe me? They've got to! I've got to tell them!"

"Scott," Shamrock said.

"But he believes Hyatt killed Gillespie. I've talked to him. He thinks

"Then tell me what to do," she whispered.

I'm wrong about Lobell!" She turned back to Hyatt. "Mayo, I'm going to tell him I'll marry him. Then he'll be with us, surely. He can talk to the others and——"

"Stop it!" Hyatt said sharply. He took Nancy's hand. "You sweet little fool," he said gently. "You can't do that. Sell yourself."

"No you won't!" Maginnis cried suddenly. "I'd rather hang than see you married to one of that mob!"

"O, can't you see that it don't matter, that anything I can do is worth it—if it will stop this?"

In the ensuing silence, Shamrock listened to the murmur on the streets. "Like yeast fermenting," he thought irrelevantly, glad for any thought that would wipe away what Nancy was saying.

And then she appealed to him. "Couldn't I do that? Could'nt I buy them off that way?"

Shamrock looked up at her and said in a tortured voice: "No. Nothing is worth that, not all our lives."

"Come here," she said stepping over to his cell. He rose and walked over to her, his face gray and frozen.

"Haven't you risked your life for me more than once these last few days?"

"That's different," Shamrock said huskily.

"Didn't you do it because—because you loved me?" she asked softly.

Shamrock nodded, his gaze holding hers.

"And because I am a woman I can't do even that much for the man I love—for you?"

Shamrock stood tense, motionless, unbreathing, watching her. Then a twisted smile broke his lips. Perhaps he had not understood her.

"No. You don't mean that."

For answer she reached through the bars, gently drew his head down and kissed him.

"Then tell me what to do," she whispered.

Shamrock watched her face, her eyes, fighting back the torrent of words welling up in him.

He knew she was looking to him, and that he must not disappoint her, that he must talk, must be sane when the whole world was crazy.

"Go out and talk," he said huskily. "Hunt up the big men in this country that are in town. Tell them. Talk until you're sick and talk some more. Raise a mob yourself of men that hate Lobell. Find ——"

The corridor opened and Lobell strode through it, Harmer and a Chinaman behind him, carrying loaded trays of food.

"Good-by," Nancy said to all of them, and without another word walked past Lobell and out the door.

Hyatt reached through the bars and touched Shamrock's shoulder.

"I'm glad it's that way," he said quietly.

The food was put in their cells. Freed came in with his chair, lantern, and guns, and sat down inside the corridor door where Pace had sat on a similar occasion. He had a toothpick in his mouth and was sucking on it complacently as the sherif went out.

Shamrock sat quietly on his cot, the image of Nancy in mind. Her words to him were beating a crazy refrain through his brain. She had said she loved him and had kissed him, a gunman, a killer. He sat there staring at the blanket, his food untouched, his hands motionless.

And the last time she had seen him she had called him cheap and accused him of fighting for money. None of it made sense. Why had she changed? He recalled her words again, and suddenly something clicked in his mind. She knew he had risked his life for her, and now she thought he was going to die. What was more natural than her taking pity on him, trying to make his last moments happy and peaceful, and doing it out of gratitude for what he had done for her and her brother?

That was it. That made sense. That explained everything very reasonably. She was trying to be kind.

That was all right, for she had done the most decent thing she could. He would get out of this jam along with Mayo and Maginnis, then hit the trail. She didn't love him and he would never be rotten enough to claim a love promised under these circumstances.

Maginnis' voice roused him by asking: "Got the makin's?"

Shamrock pulled himself together and grinned at Maginnis, then handed him his tobacco sack. He ate then, wolfing his meal.

Finished, Shamrock rolled a smoke and stretched out on his cot, watching Freed.

"I got a piece of pie left," he drawled lazily. "Anybody want it?"

Maginnis said he didn't, and so did Hyatt.

"Do you, Freed?"

"Keep it," Freed said.

Shamrock chuckled. "Get tough," he said easily. "It's the last piece of pie we'll get." He paused a second, then added distinctly: "All of us."

"Gettin' spooked?" Freed jeered.

"Sure. Aren't you?"

Freed looked at him a second before he answered. "Me?" he laughed softly. "I don't aim to fight very hard."

Shamrock looked at the ceiling and did not speak for a while, then said: "Huh-uh. That won't help you, Freed."

[Continued Monday.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—WELL, ISN'T IT?

WANT TO SHOOT, TOPS?
NOT AT A TARGET LIKE THAT. I CAN HIT A DOLLAR AT 100 YARDS.
AW, YOU CAN'T!
BET YOU A NICKEL YOU CAN'T.
TAKE YOU UP. WHERE'S THE DOLLAR.
I HAVEN'T GOT ANY DOLLAR.
NEITHER HAVE I.
OH WELL, THIS WILL DO JUST AS WELL.
HEY, A PENNY HASN'T GOT ANYTHING TO DO WITH IT.
WHY NOT? A PENNY AT ONE YARD IS THE SAME AS A DOLLAR AT 100 YARDS.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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Husband Needs Place of Honor in the Home

BY DORIS BLAKE.

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"I am a married woman of 24. I am employed by a large firm where there are attendants under my supervision. One of these attendants saw fit to present me with a fountain pen because I saved him money on several mistakes he had made. I begged the man to take the pen back and buy something for his youngster, but he wouldn't take it back. So, I brought it home and gave it to my husband, who seemed pleased although I told him at the time how it came into my hands.

"Occasionally I am driven home by members of the firm for which I work. Even the head of the organization has given me a lift sometimes. But I never did this behind my husband's back. I always told him, as soon as I got in, that so and so had given me a ride home. I've introduced him to these men, too, when he has called for me.

"Now, when we have any argument, my husband sees fit to call me names that are anything but pleasant to hear. We have been living with my parents since the beginning of the depression. He now wants me move into rooms with him. He threatens to walk out if I don't. But with me working, this way of living makes it easier for me, as my mother looks after the house and the meals.

"What I want to know is, can a man love his wife and still call her names not fit to print? I am afraid to move with him alone because of this. Can you tell me if this is the so-called 'modern love' ideas?"

Be yourself, woman. Be your grownup, job holding self! Modern love idea has nothing to do with it, whatever that is. But how would you like it if your mate was brought home nights by a beautiful blonde who worked in his organization? How would you take a gift that came from her? You probably would throw it out the window. And how would you like living with your husband's people ever since the beginning of the depression, with no more sense of being the head or co-head of the house than your mate now enjoys? Don't you know that the name calling is merely a resentment over the man's status?

Our advice would be, if you're interested in saving your marriage, to establish with your mate a home in which he, at least, is not treated as a paying guest, or hanger on.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RKO Palace
RANDOLPH AT LaSALLE
Lily Pons · Jack Oakie · Gene Raymond
THAT GIRL from PARIS
OPENS 9:45
In a dizzy, dazzling show with 5 new swingtime songs
with Herman Bing · Misha Auer
Extra Late Show 10:30
Price Changes 1 and 5
ON STAGE
ETHEL WATERS
HER ORCHESTRA & REVUE
EDDIE MALLORY Directing
AND ADDED RKO ACTS—Including
GEO. BEATTY—LEWIS & MOORE

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich.
Cont. 11:45 A.M. to Midnight—35c to 6:30
A Pictorial Poem
A Symphony of Moods
International Prize-Winning Film
'ECSTASY'
A Symbolic Triumph—featuring HEDY KIESLER
In her original creation
(Only for Adults)

SONOTONE 66 E. VAN BUREN 35c TO 6:30 P. M.
Glorious Screen Version of Flotow's Opera
'MARTHA' LETZTE ROSE ENG. TITLES
ALL THE EVERLASTING MELODIES
"Last Rose of Summer"—"Martha Martha"

CLARK 15c. 7:45 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. CLARK & MADISON
THE KING ABDICATOR!
CLIVE BROOK—HELEN VINSON
"LOVE IN EXILE"

MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN 15c. 8:15 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
VICTOR McLAGLEN—BINNIE BARNES
"THE MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"

ORPHEUM State St. at Monroe Late Show Starts 11 P.M.
MARION DAVIES—CLARK GABLE
"CAIN AND MABEL"

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
Mat. 12:30-6 MARBRO
2 FEATURES
First Chicago Showing
Bing CROSBY · WARNER OLAND
PENNIES FROM HEAVEN
Charlie Chan AT THE OPERA
BORIS KARLOFF · KEYE LUKE
EXTRA! Mickey Mouse presents "Donald Duck and Pluto"

PARADISE Crawford-Washington 2 FEATURES
Freddie Bartholomew—Jackie Cooper
Mickey Rooney—"DEVIL IS A SISSY"
Plus "MR. CINDERELLA"—Jack Haley

Central Pk. 3335 W. Roosevelt—2 Hits
Jane Withers—"Pepper"
Plus "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie"

MANOR North & Central
SENATE Madison-Kedzie
STATE 3514 W. Madison
2 FEATURES
Dick Powell · Joan BLONDELL
"STAGE STRUCK"
—Plus—
JANE WITHERS "PEPPER"

JOY Roosevelt and Ashland—2 Features
"GIVE ME YOUR HEART" and Boris Karloff "MAN WHO LIVED AGAIN"

B'DWAY Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt 2 FEATURES
"PEPPER" & Powell-Blondell "Stage Struck"

CRAWFORD 119 S. Crawford—Owl Show 2 Features—"DOWN THE STRETCH" & "MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"

BYRD Cicero and Madison—OWL SHOW 2 Features—"LONGEST NIGHT" Victor McLaglen—"MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"

AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—2 Features Jane Withers—"PEPPER" Dick Powell, Joan Blondell—"Stage Struck"

WEST END 121 N. Cicero—2 Features "MAN WHO LIVED AGAIN" and "HOP ALONG CASSIDY RETURNS"

LEXINGTON 716 S. CRAWFORD Open 12:30—2 Feat. "Hot Money" and "Last of the Mohicans"

MADLIN 1910 Madison—Double Feature "Brand of the Outlaw" Edith Fellowes—"TUGBOAT PRINCESS"

AVALOE CICERO at JACKSON TWO FEATURES "Star for a Night" & "Mummy's Boy"

AVENUE Cicero & Jackson. 2 Features Claire Trevor, "Star for a Night" Wheeler & Woolsey in "Mummy's Boy"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE-LAKE
OPEN 10:30 a.m. 25c to 1 Late Show
SEE THIS BIG SHOW TODAY!
2 BIG REVUE HITS!
"CASINO de PAREE"
Combined With
'FOLIES AMERICAINES'
50 STARS ON STAGE!
CHORUS OF 32
on screen
Killers Can't Be Trusted!
"DONT TURN 'EM LOOSE"
SEARING DRAMA OF THE BIG HOUSE AND GUNMEN!
BRUCE CABOT
LEWIS STONE
BETTY GRABLE

WOODS 15¢ to 6:30 LaSalle
Loretta Young · Don Ameche
"RAMONA"
Technicolor Hit
Rosalind Russell · John Boles
"Craig's Wife"

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

HARDING 2 Feature Hits! 2724 Milwaukee Ave. Doors Open 1 P. M.
EDWARD ARNOLD 'COME AND GET IT'
Plus Gene Raymond—Ann Sothern 'SMARTEST GIRL IN TOWN'

CONGRESS 2135 Mil.—2 FEATURES OF 1937" & "MAN WHO LIVED TWICE"

BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave. 2 FEATURES DICK POWELL JOAN BLONDELL
GATEWAY 3216 Lawrence Ave. "STAGE STRUCK"
Will Rogers 5636 Belmont Ave. & Jane Withers "PEPPER"

TERMINAL 3315 Lawr.—2 Hits Jane Withers "Pepper" Ed. Lowe, "GIRL ON THE FRONT PAGE"

BILTMORE Div.-Damen—2 Hits "Wedding Present" Plus Loretta Young in color hit "RAMONA"

CRYSTAL North-Calif.—2 Features "Magnificent Brute" Plus Powell & Blondell—"STAGE STRUCK"

ALBA Kedzie-Lawrence—2 Big Features John Boles—"Craig's Wife" Plus Constance Bennett—"Ladies in Love"

TIMES 4847 Milwaukee—Op. 1 P. M. DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
Dickie Moore · F. Coughlan Jr. "Little Red School House"
"MAN WHO LIVED AGAIN" Boris Karloff

DALE 2 2860 Milwaukee—Open 1:30 P. M. 2
BIG FEATURES
Stuart Erwin, Patsy Kelly—"Pigskin Parade" and J. Edgar Hoover and His "G" Men in "YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT"

KARLOV "Country Beyond"
Rochelle Hudson, Paul Kelly, Robert Kent
WARNER "Charlie Chan's Secret"
OLAND

ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AVE. MATINEE DAILY
Dick Powell · Joan Blondell "STAGE STRUCK"

TIFFIN 4051 NORTH AVE. Dick Powell-Joan Blondell
"STAGE STRUCK"

MILFORD 3311 N. Crawford-R. Montgomery & Madge Evans—"Piccadilly Jim"
Gloria Stuart & Lee Tracy—"Wanted: Jane Turner" Free—to Kiddies—Hershey Chocolate Bars

METRO 3308 LAWRENCE 2 FEATURES
Patsy Kelly—Charlie Chase—"Kelly the Second" ROSS ALEXANDER—"HOT MONEY"

LIBERTY 3765 Fullerton—Mat. Daily DOUBLE FEATURE
GEORGE O'BRIEN—"DANIEL BOONE"
Also "THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE"

AVON 3327 Fullerton Ave.—OWL SHOW 2 Features "TWO IN A CROWD" & Stuart Erwin—"PIGSKIN PARADE"

IRVING 4003 Irving—Owl Show 2 Features—"LADIES IN LOVE" and Victor McLaglen—"Magnificent Brute"

EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton—Owl Show 2 Features—"CRAIG'S WIFE" Victor McLaglen—"MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"

CROWN Division and Ashland—Owl Show 2 Features, J. Withers, "Pepper" Dick Powell, Joan Blondell—"Stage Struck"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem GLORIA STUART "GIRL ON THE FRONT PAGE"

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER "Bonnie Scotland" Boris Karloff—"The Man Who Lived Again"

PORTAGE 4050 Milwaukee-2 Features John Boles—"Craig's Wife" Also "DOWN TO THE SEA"

ADMIRAL "Wanted: Jane Turner" TWO FEATURES Patsy Kelly, Stuart Erwin—"Pigskin Parade"

DRAKE Two Features—John Boles "CRAIG'S WIFE" Loretta Young, Don Ameche—"RAMONA"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AVALON 79th & Stony FREE PARKING
MARLENE DIETRICH · Charles Boyer · BIG FEATURES
"GARDEN OF ALLAH" IN TECHNICOLOR!
PLUS GENE RAYMOND AND SOTHERN
"Smartest Girl in Town"
Open 12:45 Last Show 10:40 P. M.

79th-Halsted CAPITOL FREE PARKING
2 FEATURES! Open at 1 Last Show at 10:30
JOE E. BROWN in Polo Joe · Carol Hughes · Skeets Gallagher
The DEVIL is a SISSY · Freddie Bartholomew · Mickey Rooney · Jackie Cooper

STRATFORD Open 10:45 A. M.
BIG STAGE REVUE
A Blazing Triumph of Gorgeous Entertainment!
"HELLO 1937"
Screen: 1st Englewood Showing:
Marion Davies-Clark Gable
"CAIN AND MABEL"

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland. Free Parking
WILLIAM POWELL · Myrna Loy, Jean Harlow and in "LIBELED LADY"

OGDEN 63rd-Ashland · Gladys George · Arline Judge
GROVE 76th-Cottage Grove · "VALIANT Is the Word for CARRIE"
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery Crime Hit, "Public Pays" Dick Powell—"STAGE STRUCK"—Joan Blondell

COSMO 79th-Halsted Comedy Hit, 'Whose Looney Now?' MICKEY ROONEY, "DOWN THE STRETCH"

SHORE 75th-Kingston Filmed Entirely in Technicolor Loretta Young—"RAMONA"—Don Ameche

FROLIC 55th-Ellis Our Gang, 'Bored of Education' Cary Grant—"Wedding Present"—Joan Bennett

OAKLAND 3047 Drexel · Victor McLaglen · Binnie Barnes
LEXINGTON 1142 E. 63rd · "MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"

HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—Mat. Daily Madge Evans and ROBT. MONTGOMERY, "PICCADILLY JIM" Added: G-Man J. Edgar Hoover, Crime Expose "YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT"

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

TIVOLI
MAT. 1 TO 6 LT. SHOW 10:35 2 FEATURES
First Chicago Showing!
Bing CROSBY · WARNER OLAND
PENNIES FROM HEAVEN
Charlie Chan AT THE OPERA
BORIS KARLOFF · KEYE LUKE

Southtown 2 Features
MAE WEST Go West Young Man
plus COME and GET IT
EDWARD ARNOLD

TOWER 63rd-STONY—2 Features "THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1937" plus "MAN WHO LIVED TWICE"

MARYLAND 63d Maryland. 2 Hits. "Stage Struck" Plus "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie"

HARVARD 63d-Harvard. 15c to 6:30 P. M. Vic. McLaglen-Binnie Barnes "MAGNIFICENT BRUTE" Plus JAMES DUNN, MAE CLARKE "HEARTS IN BONDAGE"

E. A. R. 6839 Wentworth—Free Parking Double Attraction Program Stuart Erwin, Patsy Kelly—"Pigskin Parade" and J. Edgar Hoover and His "G" Men in "YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT"

RAY 2 2638 E. 75TH. OP. 1:30 2 —GRAND FEATURES— "BIG GAME"—Phillip Huston, June Travis "STAR FOR A NIGHT"—CLAIRE TREVOR

MIDWAY 2 Cottage at 63d. Op. 1:30 P. M. 2 ——FEATURE HITS—— "IN HRS. BY AIR"—F. MacMurray-J. Bennett "FOLLOW YOUR HEART"—Marion TALLY

JACKSON PK. 6711 STONY ISLAND OUR GANG COMEDY LORETTA YOUNG "RAMONA" DON AMECHE

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark-Mat. Pr. 15c Till 5 P. M.—35c After JOAN CRAWFORD—ROBERT TAYLOR Lionel Barrymore—"GORGEOUS HUSSY"

METROPOLITAN 47th-So. Parkway 2—Big Features—2 Dick Powell—"Stage Struck"—Joan Blondell John Boles—"Craig's Wife"—Rosalind Russell

MICHIGAN 110 E. Garfield—2 Features Loretta Young—"RAMONA" and "HOP ALONG CASSIDY RETURNS"

COMMERCIAL 9130 Commercial-Op. 11:30 Gladys George, Arline Judge—"VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE"

RAMOVA 35th & Halsted-Mat. to 6:30, 20c JANE WITHERS SLIM SUMMERVILLE—"PEPPER"

MARQUETTE 6336 Kedzie, Last Feat. 11 Fred MacMurray Jack Oakie, Jean Parker—"Texas Rangers"

COLONY 59th & Redzie—Open 1:30 BINNIE BARNES Victor McLaglen—"MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"

HIGHWAY 6310 Western—Last Feat. 11 Fred MacMurray Jack Oakie, Jean Parker—"Texas Rangers"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH
Open 10:00 Price Cha. 1 & 5 p. m. Late Show 10:40 p. m.
The screen's first thrill BIG of 1937! CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "The PLAINSMAN"
Paramount's triumph with GARY COOPER as Wild Bill Hickok
JEAN ARTHUR as Calamity Jane
SPECTACULAR CAST OF THOUSANDS!
ON THE STAGE Gay 1937 Revue! NICK LONG, JR. · EUNICE HEALY · ALPHONSE BERG · LESTER GOLE · MIDSHIPMEN · TED ALLEN—BALLET · Extra! Fantasy! "MAGAZINES" with gay little "Esky"

GARRICK RANDOLPH at CLARK
Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 1 & 5 Late Show 11:10 p. m.
2nd Star-Brite Week!
College Holiday
JACK BENNY · GEORGE BURNS · GRACIE ALLEN · MARTHA RAYE

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH at STATE
Open 10:15 a. m. Late Show 11 p. m.
THE TOWN'S BIG SWING SHOW treat! IN PERSON
MILLS BROTHERS with Ruth Petty and Huge Stage Revue
GIRL OUTWITS A Triple MURDERER!
"SINNER TAKE ALL" Joseph Calleia · Margaret Lindsay

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
Open 8:45 a. m. Late show 11:50
All Chicago shouts "SOME FUN!"
WM. POWELL · MYRNA LOY
AFTER the THIN MAN
JAMES STEWART · ELISSA LAND!

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Open 8:45 a. m. Late Show 11:50
THE CALL OF LOVE in a Primitive Eden!
Johnny WEISSMULLER "TARZAN ESCAPES"
Maureen O'SULLIVAN
Extra Popeye cartoon comedy

APOLLO RANDOLPH at CLARK
Op. 8:45 a. m. Pr. Cha. 1-6 p. m.
"I CAN LOVE DEEPER, I CAN FIGHT BETTER THAN ANY GAL YOU KNOW"
Stark drama stalks thru revelry and conflict along "Tobacco Road."
Late Show 11:10 P. M.
BARBARA STANWYCK · JOEL McCREA in "BANJO ON MY KNEE"
HELEN WESTLEY · BUDDY EBSEN · WALTER BRENNAN · WALTER CATLETT · ANTHONY MARTIN · KATHERINE deMILLE · THE HALL JOHNSON CHOIR
Primitive Songs "Where the Lazy River Goes By" "With A Banjo On My Knee" "Sippy"

SOUTH
PICCADILLY
Last Time Today
"BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"
With a Spectacular Parade of Stars
Tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday
"THE DEVIL IS A SISSY" and "THE GAY DESPERADO"

HARPER 5240 Harper—Joan Bennett "WEDDING PRESENT"
HYDE PARK 5312 Lake Park—Pat O'Brien "CHINA CLIPPER"
SHAKESPEARE 43rd-Ellis—2 Big Hits! "TWO IN A CROWD" and "WANTED: JANE TURNER"
KENWOOD 47th & Kimbark—"GIVE ME YOUR HEART" and "You Can't Get Away With It" with G-Man Hoover
CHELTEN 79th & Exchange-Mat. 1 P.M. FRED MacMURRAY · JEAN PARKER · JACK OAKIE "Texas Rangers"

NORTH
ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose Mat. Dly.—Opt. 12:30 p.m.
Last Complete Show Starts 11:30 p. m.
2 Features—2 units—3¼ Hour Show
Stuart Erwin—Patsy Kelly—Yacht Club Boys
Arlen Judge and Jack Haley "PIGSKIN PARADE"
Plus—Lee Tracy—Gloria Stuart in "WANTED: JANE TURNER"
Bert Lahr Comedy—Color Scenic—Cartoon—News
Tomorrow: 3 days—'Libeled Lady' & 'Down the River'

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK ST. Roc. Pk. 1639-Barg. Mat. 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
Randolph Scott—Binnie Barnes "The Last of the Mohicans"
and Stuart Erwin—"WOMEN ARE TROUBLE"

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln, nr. Belmont Matinee Price 1-6:30 P. M.
STUART ERWIN—ARLINE JUDGE YACHT CLUB BOYS—PATSY KELLY "PIGSKIN PARADE"
2½ HOUR VARIETY SCREEN PROGRAM
Delicious Candy Bar Free to Children

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON Two Outstanding Features John Boles · Rosalind Russell "CRAIG'S WIFE" "Wedding Present"—Joan Bennett, Cary Grant

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—Open 1:30 Jane Withers—Slim Summerville—Irvin S. Cobb—"PEPPER"

NORTH
JULIAN 918 Belmont—MAT. DAILY SWEDISH COMEDY FILM ENGLISH TITLES
TUTTA ROLF—"UNDER FALSK FLAGG"

SHERIDAN Sheridan Nr. Irving Owl Show Tonight 2 FEATURES
Jack Benny, Burns & Allen "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937" & "THE DEVIL IS A SISSY"

VOGUE B'dway & Grace—OWL SHOW 2 FEATURES, "PEPPER" & "ALL AMERICAN CHUMP"

MODE 3912 Sheridan—OWL SHOW 2 FEATURES, "LOVE IN EXILE" LORETTA YOUNG—"RAMONA"

400 6746 Sheridan Road—OWL SHOW 2 FEATURES—"HOT MONEY" and "PIGSKIN PARADE"

DEVON 6225 Broadway—OWL SHOW 2 FEATURES—"PEPPER" & "GIRL ON THE FRONT PAGE"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—Owl Show— 2 Features, 'CRAIG'S WIFE' Victor McLaglen—"MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"

No. CENTER 4057 Lincoln—Owl Show 2 Features—"PEPPER" & "THE GIRL ON THE FRONT PAGE"

BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark—Owl Show 2 Features—"PEPPER" and "STAGE STRUCK" Extra! Latest "MARCH OF TIME"

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—OWL SHOW 2 FEATURES—"Wedding Present" and "MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"

ARGMORE 1640 Argyle—Owl Show 2 FEATURES—"TWO IN A CROWD" and "PIGSKIN PARADE"

VIC Sheffield & Belmont—2 FEATURES Loretta Young—"RAMONA" & Robert Young—"THE LONGEST NIGHT"

PLAZA 308 W. NORTH AVE. Mat. Daily—Double Feature
JOEL McCREA · JOAN BENNETT "Two in a Crowd"
Also "YELLOW CARGO"

CINEMA MATINEE 2 P. M. ROBERT MONTGOMERY FRANK MORGAN "PICCADILLY JIM"

RIDGE Devon at Clark—Drs. Op. 1:30—2 Feats. Loretta Young-Don Ameche All Technicolor—"RAMONA" Robert Young-Ted Healy—"LONGEST NIGHT"

DEARBORN 40 W. Division-Op. 1:30 P. M. ROSALIND RUSSELL JOHN BOLES—"CRAIG'S WIFE"

GOLD COAST 15c CLARK & NORTH HENRY FONDA—"THE SPENDTHRIFT"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Matinee Latest "March of Time" STUART ERWIN—"PIGSKIN PARADE"

BUGG Two Features—Lee Tracy, Gloria Stuart—"Wanted: Jane Turner" CLIVE BROOK—"LOVE IN EXILE"

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
Mat. 1-6 p. m. UPTOWN 2 FEATURES
First Chicago Showing
Bing CROSBY · WAR · LAND
PENNIES FROM HEAVEN · Charlie Chan AT THE OPERA
MADGE EVANS · BORIS KARLOFF · KEYE LUKE
EXTRA! Mickey Mouse presents "Donald Duck and Pluto"

GRANADA Sheridan-Devon 2 HITS! Mat. 1:30-6 P.M.
Edward Arnold "COME AND GET IT"
Gene Raymond · Ann Sothern "Smartest Girl in Town"
Plus "March of Time" (LATE FEAT. 11:15)

RIVIERA Broadway-Lawr. 2 FEATURES Year's Prize Play "WINTERSET"
Gene Raymond · Ann Sothern "Smartest Girl in Town"
Extra! Latest "MARCH OF TIME"

CENTURY Clark-Diversey 2 Hits—Jack Haley "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"
NORTOWN Western-Devon Plus Ralph Bellamy "THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE"
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland

NORSHORE Howard-Clark. 2 Features Shirley Temple, "Dimples" Plus W. Hutton, Mary Astor, "GODSWORTH"

PANTHEON Sheridan-Wils., 2 Features Powell-Blondell, "Stage Struck" & "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie"

COVENT 2853 N. Clark. 2 Features Joan Bennett, "Wedding Present" and "Man Who Lived Again"

LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan. 2 Features John Boles, "Craig's Wife" Plus "HOP ALONG CASSIDY RETURNS"

CALO 5400 NORTH CLARK ST. TWO BIG HITS
Victor McLaglen—"MAGNIFICENT BRUTE" Joan Bennett—"WEDDING PRESENT"

BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr at "L" Sta.—Drs. Open 1 P. M. Matinee Only—"ACE DRUMMOND." Loretta Young, Constance Bennett—"Ladies in Love"

HOWARD Howard St. "L"-Free Parking Tel. Rogers Park 0803 William Powell, Myrna Loy, Jean Harlow SPENCER TRACY—"LIBELED LADY"

• SUBURBAN •

AUSTIN
SYMPHONY 4937 W. CHICAGO AVE. Our Gang Comedy Hit Victor McLaglen—"MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"
ON STAGE "OPPORTUNITY CONTEST" 9 P. M.
AUSTIN "Daniel Boone" GEORGE O'BRIEN—HEATHER ANGEL "HOT MONEY"—ROSS ALEXANDER
PARK 5960 W. LAKE ST. Randolph Scott-Binnie Barnes "LAST OF THE MOHICANS"
IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE. Victor McLaglen Binnie Barnes—"MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"

BERWYN
NEW RITZ 6343 W. Roosevelt-Mat. Daily Open 1:30—2 Big Features Loretta Young, Don Ameche—"RAMONA" Robert Young, Ted Healy—"Longest Night"
B&K BERWYN Ridgeland & Cermak-2 Hits Jane Withers—"PEPPER" Plus "GIRL ON THE FRONT PAGE"—Ed Lowe

CICERO
TOWN Roosevelt nr. Austin—Owl Show 2 Features—"Wanted: Jane Turner" & STUART ERWIN—"PIGSKIN PARADE"

LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE 2 Features-Jane Withers—"PEPPER" Plus Dick Powell, Joan Blondell—"Stage Struck"

BLUE ISLAND
GRAND MATINEE DAILY—Op. 1 P. M. SLIM SUMMERVILLE JANE WITHERS—"PEPPER"

MAYWOOD
LIDO MATINEE DAILY She's on a Rampage JANE WITHERS—SLIM SUMMERVILLE Irvin S. Cobb—"PEPPER"

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES Jean Harlow—Spencer Tracy WILLIAM POWELL—MYRNA LOY "LIBELED LADY"

OAK PARK
LAKE Lake Near Marion St.—OWL SHOW JANE WITHERS, Slim Summerville, IRWIN S. COBB—"PEPPER"
LAMAR Marion at Lake St. L—Owl Show BURNS & ALLEN, Bob Burns, JACK BENNY—"BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"
SOUTHERN 2 Features—"WANTED: JANE TURNER" and "PIGSKIN PARADE"

HINSDALE
HINSDALE 20c WHY PAY MORE? Feature 2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:35 Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee—"Captain January" We Show Selected SINGLE Features Only

WHEATON
PARAMOUNT JANE WITHERS "PEPPER" Gloria Stuart, "GIRL ON THE FRONT PAGE"

Advertise in the Tribune

WILMETTE
WILMETTE MATINEE TODAY VICTOR McLAGLEN—BINNIE BARNES "MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"

NO MAN'S LAND
TEATRO DEL LAGO MATINEE TODAY NINO MARTINI—LEO CARRILLO "THE GAY DESPERADO"

EVANSTON
VALENCIA Open 12 Noon-Show at 12:30 Matinee Price to 6:30 P. M. JOAN BENNETT · JOEL McCREA "Two in a Crowd" "VIGILANTES" Serial at Matinee
B&K VARSITY Doors Open 12:30 P. M. Freddie Bartholomew · Jackie Cooper—"THE DEVIL IS A SISSY"

LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH DICK POWELL · JOAN BLONDELL "STAGE STRUCK"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Matinee Daily—Open 1:30 ROSALIND RUSSELL JOHN BOLES in "CRAIG'S WIFE"

DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES 15c Doors Open at 1:30 Victor McLaglen · Binnie Barnes—"The MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"

New Pumpkin Pie Has Ginger in Meringue

Here Is a Step by Step Recipe for Delight.

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Chilled Orange Juice
Coddled Eggs
Toasted Prune Bread
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Spanish Lima Beans
Apple and Grape Salad
Gingerbread Muffins with Cream Cheese Filling
Tea Milk

DINNER
Rice and Meat Loaf
Spiced Peaches
Scalloped Corn
Harvard Beets
Combination Raw Vegetable Salad
Cranberry Pie
Coffee

"What for Dessert? Thirty-two Answers," a booklet of answers to the dessert problem, is on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower, for 3 cents. By mail, 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address mail requests to Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune.

BY MARY MEADE.

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There are pumpkin pies and pumpkin pies. Some are frozen, some are jellied, some are oven baked by grandmother's favorite recipe. So when the cooking department finds a request for "a good pumpkin pie recipe" in the mail, there is a little hesitation on our part about a reply. Unless otherwise specified, we usually send a recipe for a baked pie, for baked pumpkin pie still is many times more popular than any of the newer kinds.

Still, there are a few new wrinkles in baked pumpkin pie making. Such as adding a ginger flavored meringue. Crushed candied ginger in a meringue topping gives pumpkin pie a delightful added spiciness.

In answer to recent requests for a pumpkin pie recipe, we submit to you the following gingery treat.

Ginger Meringue Pumpkin Pie

1 whole egg
2 egg yolks
1½ cups canned pumpkin
⅔ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1½ cups evaporated milk
Pie shell, unbaked
2 egg whites
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon crushed candied ginger

1. Preheat the oven while mixing the pastry for the crust. The oven should be hot [400 degrees] for the first 10 minutes of baking the pie, so that the crust may cook before the filling has time to soak through and make it soggy.

2. Have pastry lined pie plate ready as filling is mixed.

3. Beat together the whole egg and the two yolks until light and thick. Save the whites for the meringue. The eggs should warm to room temperature before they are beaten, as this increases the volume.

4. Mix sugar and seasonings with pumpkin. Stir in milk and eggs.

5. Pour the filling into the waiting pastry shell and pop the pie into the oven.

6. After 10 minutes, reduce the heat to 350 degrees [moderate] and allow the pie to bake for 50 more minutes.

7. When the hour of baking is up, remove the pie from the oven and allow it to cool slightly before topping it with meringue.

8. Beat the two egg whites until they are glossy and stand up in peaks. Be sure they are not dry. Fold in the ¼ cup of sugar and the tablespoon of crushed ginger and spread the meringue lightly over the pie.

9. Return to oven [still at 350 degrees heat] and allow the meringue to brown.

If a still more unique flavor is wanted for this pie, it may be baked in a nut pastry crust. A half cup of ground nuts may be substituted for the same amount of flour in the pastry recipe. A few more grains of salt will be needed, too. Pecans or black walnuts give the crust a delightful flavor.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: *Ancient History*

Jumper Dress for Juvenile

JUVENILE JUMPER DRESS.

There isn't a little girl in the world who does not like jumper dresses and, we'd hazard a guess, there isn't a juvenile who hasn't worn at least one! Mothers appreciate this type of frock, too, because it is easy to make and easy to keep in apple-pie order. Active schoolgirls need frocks which can withstand a great deal of wear and tear.

One of the attractive features of this model is that it is pretty in either cottons or woolens. The princess-line jumper may be made of clan-plaid gingham or woolen, and the blouse of either cotton or silk. Buttons are the trimming on the jumper and rickrack braid embellishes the little blouse, which has attractive puffed sleeves and a Peter Pan collar.

The original of this model is tubbable, wearable and colorful in clan-plaid gingham. The separate shirt blouse is of white pique and the rickrack trimming in a shade matching one of those in the plaid.

If the young wearer does not prefer plaids, and would rather have a plain shade, you might make the jumper in one of the new colors, such as bittersweet, aqua, or maize with a white blouse.

Style No. 3454 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 35 inch material for the short sleeved guimpe, and 1⅞ yards of 39 inch fabric for the jumper.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern

CLOTILDE PATTERN

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find..... Please send me the Clotilde Patterns listed below:

Pattern No. 3454. Size.....

Write plainly, giving size and number of pattern desired. Include 10 cents in stamps [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each pattern.

Name .....

Number and street.....

City .....

State .....

TODAY'S BROADCASTS FROM CHICAGO STATIONS

[CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.]

ON SHORT WAVES.

BERLIN—4:15 p. m.—Twelfth Night customs. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
GENEVA—4:30 p. m.—News from the League of Nations Headquarters. HBL, 31.3 m., 9.65 meg.
BERLIN—5 p. m.—The Waltz King Johann Strauss. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
LONDON—5:30 p. m.—"The Four Winds." New Year's Day in the four corners of the earth. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg. GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.
LONDON—8:40 p. m.—Speeches at the Wolfe Society Dinner, from Westerham. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720 WLS—870 WJJD—1130
WIND—560 WAAF—920 WGES—1360
WMAQ—670 WCFL—970 WHFC—1420
WENR—870 WMBI—1080

A. M.

7:00—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WCFL—Breakfast Parade.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Julian Bentley.
WMBI—Sunrise Service.
WMAQ—Suburban Hour.
7:15—W-G-N—Wake Up and Sing.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WCFL—Organ Rhapsody.
7:30—W-G-N—The Golden Hour.
WJJD—Christian Science program.
WLS—Junior Broadcasters.
7:45—WLS—Lulu Belle and Scotty.
WCFL—Dandies of Yesterday.
8:00—WLS—Wolf Joe and His Pets.
WCFL—Musical Reporter.
WMAQ—Fashion Horoscope.
WIND—Bert Lane's Mountaineer Fiddlers.
8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WJJD—Dude Martin.
WLS—Morning Sunday School.
8:45—WLS—The Hilltoppers.
WJJD—Salvation Army.
WIND—Morning Dance.
9:00—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WLS—Junior Star program.
WBBM—Chicago Park District.
WAAF—The Answer Man.
WJJD—Bosworth Broadcast.
WCFL—German program.
WMAQ—Sweethearts of the Air.
9:15—W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WBBM—Federation of Women's Clubs.
WMAQ—Vass Family.
9:30—W-G-N—Get Thin to Music.
WBBM—Let's Pretend.
WMAQ—Morning Greetings.
WLS—Winnie Lou and Sally.
WAAF—This Rhythmic Age.
WIND—Harmony Parade.
9:45—WMAQ—Clark Dennis, tenor.
WIND—The Bandbox.
WLS—Julian Bentley.
10:00—W-G-N—Mark Love and organ.
WMAQ—Our American Schools.
WJJD—Adult Education council.
WLS—Ralph Waldo Emerson.
WBBM—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.
WCFL—Madge Marley, songs.
WAAF—The Woman's Hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
WMAQ—Doc Whipple.
WJJD—Juliane Pelletier, pianist.
WCFL—Melody Echoes.
WIND—Rhubarb Red.
WLS—Melody of Romance.
10:30—W-G-N—Betty Crocker.
WMAQ—Bromley House, baritone.
WLS—Arkie.
WAAF—The Gaieties.
WIND—Kitchenette.
WJJD—American Family Robinson.
WCFL—Ruth Wakefield.
10:45—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist [MBS].
WMAQ—Home Town.
WLS—The Bergstroms.
WAAF—Foolish Questions.
11:00—W-G-N—Melody Time.
WMAQ—Chasin's Music Series.
WBBM—Orientale.
WAAF—For Mother and Dad.
WCFL—The Call to Youth.
WJJD—Bureau of Missing Persons.
WLS—Martha Crane, Helen Joyce.
WIND—News from Life.
11:15—W-G-N—June Baker, Home Management.
WBBM—Novelteers.
WMBI—Teen Age Bible study.
WCFL—Timely Tunes.
11:30—W-G-N—Bob Elson on State Street.
WMAQ—Farm and Home hour.
WBBM—George Halls' orchestra.
WIND—The Serenader.
WCFL—Rex Battle's Concert orch.
WMBI—Church School hour.
WJJD—Let's Dance.
WAAF—Myron Dee Sergent.
11:45—W-G-N—Your Friendly Neighbor with the Grenadiers.
WBBM—Edna Sellers, organist.
WIND—Little Red School House.
WCFL—Melody Echoes.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
WJJD—Debaters' Forum.

Noon.

12:00—W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WBBM—Jack Shannon, songs.
WLS—Poultry Service Time.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Whitney orchestra.

P. M.

12:15—W-G-N—Newark orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Broadcast Rhymsters.
WCFL—Noon Day concert.
WJJD—Uncle Joe and Aunt Sally.
WLS—Future Farmers' program.
12:30—W-G-N—Markets; midday services; Harry C. Munro, Field Adm. Intl. Council of Religious Education [MBS].
WCFL—Campus Capers.
WLS—Closing grain markets.
WIND—Let's Dance.
WMAQ—Our Barn.
WBBM—Truman Bradley.
12:45—WLS—Live Stock Market Review.
WJJD—Juliane Pelletier, pianist.
WMAQ—Metropolitan Opera.
WBBM—One Girl in a Million.
1:00—W-G-N—Emmerson Gill's orch. [MBS].
WCFL—Farm Forum.
WLS—Home Talent Show.
WIND—Amateur Show.
WBBM—Man on the Street.
WAAF—Campus Capers.
WJJD—Midday Roundup.
1:15—WLS—Ralph and Hal.
WBBM—Herbert Foote, organist.
1:30—W-G-N—Welcome Lewis [MBS].
WLS—Homemakers' program.
WCFL—Continentals.
WBBM—Madison orchestra.
WAAF—Hollywood Brevities.
1:45—W-G-N—Palmer House Concert orch.
WBBM—Clyde Barrie, songs.
WJJD—Dude Martin.
2:00—W-G-N—Sammy Kaye's orch. [MBS].
WCFL—Walter Logan's musical.
WJJD—Ben Kanter, pianist.
WBBM—Barnyard Frolics.
WAAF—Red Hot and Low Down.
2:30—W-G-N—Stuart Gracey's orch. [MBS].
WLS—Merry-Go-Round.
WIND—Torrid Tunes.
WCFL—Week-end Revue.
3:00—W-G-N—Frank Dailey's orch. [MBS].
WMBI—Sacred music.
WJJD—Supper Time Frolic.
WENR—Week-end Revue.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
3:15—WBBM—Art Kahn, pianist.
WIND—Waltz Time.
3:30—W-G-N—Dance orch.
WAAF—Joanne Gordon, contralto.
WENR—Golden Melodies.
WBBM—Al Trace's orchestra.
3:45—WIND—Swing Classic.
WBBM—Al Trace's orchestra.
WAAF—Duke of the Uke.
4:00—W-G-N—Woody Herman's orchestra [MBS].
WCFL—Afternoon musical.
WBBM—Forecast for 1937.
WENR—Top Hatters' orchestra.
WAAF—Siesta.
4:15—WAAF—Sport Shorts.
WIND—Dancing Yesterdays.
4:30—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WMAQ—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.
WAAF—Eventide Echoes.
WCFL—Merry-Go-Round orch.
WENR—Romance and Rhythm.
WIND—The Serenader.
4:45—W-G-N—Rhythm Rambles.
WCFL—Mary Agnes Donahue.
WENR—Dr. W. H. Johnson, "Fireside Chat."
5:00—W-G-N—Concert orchestra.
WMAQ—Assoc. for the Advancement of Science.
WBBM—With Other People's Money.
WJJD—Polish program.
WCFL—Tea Time.
WENR—Nickelodeon.
5:15—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
WBBM—Al Roth's orchestra.
WMAQ—Encore musical.
5:30—W-G-N—Julie Wintz' orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Sonia Basin, contralto.
WBBM—Tito Guizar.
WENR—Home Symphony.
WCFL—The Starlets.
5:45—W-G-N—Concert orchestra.
WMAQ—Religion in the News.
WBBM—Melodies of Yesterday.
6:00—W-G-N—Chuck Wagon hour.
WBBM—Saturday Night Swing club.
WMAQ—Norman Ross.
WENR—Message of Israel.
WCFL—Henry George Fellowship.
6:15—WBBM—Tommy Donnelly's orchestra.
WMAQ—Saturday Evening Serenade.
WCFL—Pfiner and Earle.
6:30—W-G-N—Bob Elson's Sports Review.
WBBM—Voice of Niagara.
WMAQ—Uncle Jim's Question Box.
WENR—Pine Mountain Merrymakers.
WCFL—Tenpin Tattler.
6:45—W-G-N—Palmer House Concert orch. [MBS].
7:00—W-G-N—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
WMAQ—Saturday Night Party.
WBBM—Swing with the Strings.
WIND—Lithuanian program.
WLS—Ed Wynn.
WCFL—Adult Education Council.
7:15—W-G-N—Rubinoff and His Violin.
WCFL—Valeria Seltz, soprano.
7:30—W-G-N—Dance orchestra and soloist.
WLS—Barn Dances wih Lulu Belle.
WCFL—Tunes on Tap.
WIND—Our Democracy.
7:45—WCFL—Paulist choir.
8:00—W-G-N—"Tomorrow's Tribune."
WBBM—Speed Show.
WCFL—Si Perkins and Folks.
WMAQ—Snow Village Sketches.
WLS—National Barn Dance.
8:07—W-G-N—Quin Ryan's Sport Shorts.
8:15—W-G-N—Chicago Symphony [MBS].
WCFL—Herr Louie and the Weasel.
8:30—WMAQ—Smith Ballew's Château.
WBBM—Your Pet Program.
WCFL—Montparnasse.
WIND—Sketches in Melody.
9:00—WBBM—Your Hit Parade.
WIND—Milt Herth, organist.
WLS—Barnyard Jamboree.
9:15—WIND—Walkathon.
9:30—WMAQ—Irvin S. Cobb.
WBBM—Courteous Colonels.
WIND—Continental orchestra.
WLS—Barnyard Frolics.
9:45—WIND—Polo game.
WLS—Henry Hornabuckle.
10:00—WBBM—Salute to KNX and KFSO.
WLS—Lulu Belle and Scotty.
WCFL—Clem McCarthy, sports.
WMAQ—Intercity table tennis match.
10:15—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra [MBS].
WLS—Down at Grandpa's.
WCFL—Les Brown's orchestra.
10:30—W-G-N—Freddy Martin's orch. [MBS].
WBBM—John Harrington.
WMAQ—Henry Busse's orchestra.
WLS—Tall Story club.
WIND—Bob Tinsley's orchestra.
WCFL—Herb Buiteau's orchestra.
10:45—WBBM—Salute from KNX and KFSO.
WCFL—Don Fernando's orchestra.
11:00—W-G-N—Eddy Duchin's orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.
WIND—Jimmy Noone's orchestra.
WCFL—Shandor, violinist.
WLS—National Barn Dance.
11:15—WCFL—Jerry Blaine's orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Benny Goodman's orchestra.
WMAQ—Lon Breese's orchestra.
WCFL—Griff Williams' orchestra.
WIND—Bob Tinsley's orchestra.
11:45—WMAQ—Jimmy Garrett's orchestra.
Midnight—W-G-N—Al Kavelin's orchestra.
WMAQ—King's Jesters.
WBBM—Musical Weather Man.
WENR—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
WIND—The Nite Watch.

A. M.

12:15—WMAQ—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WBBM—Benny Dugall's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Velox and Yolanda's orch.
WMAQ—Bob McGrew's orchestra.
WENR—Stan Norris' orchestra.
12:45—WBBM—Austin Mack's orchestra.
1:00—W-G-N—Red Norvo's orchestra.
1:15—WBBM—Roy Eldridge's orchestra.
1:30—W-G-N—Al Kavelin's orchestra.
WBBM—Mark Fisher's orchestra.

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

The popular concert of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, directed by Dr. Frederick Stock, is to be broadcast exclusively over W-G-N—Mutual starting at 8:15 o'clock tonight. The program: The overture to the "Bartered Bride" by Smetana; "Scheherazade," Opus 35, in five parts by Rimsky-Korsakow; Hungarian Dances 17 and 21 by Brahms, arranged by Anton Dvorak; Nocturne and Scherzo from music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn-Bartholdy and Theme and Variations, Finale-Polonaise, from Suite No. 3, C Major, Opus 55, by Tschaikowsky. Henry Weber, W-G-N's musical director, will be commentator, and James Fleming the announcer.

JAMES FLEMING.

Other features:

7:15 a. m.—Wake Up and Sing.

10:30—Betty Crocker.

11:45—Your Friendly Neighbor with the Grenadiers.

3:30 a. m.—The W-G-N Dance orchestra in a popular matinée. Also at 7:30.

7—Tom, Dick and Harry.

8—Tomorrow's Tribune and Quin Ryan's sport shots with Clint Frank, captain elect and All American of Yale.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

12:40 p. m.—WMAQ—Opera—"Tristan and Isolde."

4—WBBM—Forecasting 1937!

4:45—WENR—Dr. William H. Johnson, "A Fireside Chat with the Parents of Chicago."

7—WLS—Ed Wynn and Mischa Levitzki.

7—WMAQ—Saturday Night Party with John McCormack.

8—WBBM—Speedshow with Lotte Lehman, soprano.

8—WLS—National Barn Dance with Alec Templeton.

8:30—WMAQ—New Château series with Joe Cook as master of ceremonies.

9—WBBM—Your Hit Parade.

9:30—WMAQ—Irvin S. Cobb's Paducah Plantation.

10—WBBM—Forty stars salute KNX.

Midnight—WBBM—Revival of Nutty Club.

Miss Gillette Is Engaged to Howard Will

Celebrate Announcement at Cocktail Party.

[Continued from page 11, column 2.]

and Miss Eleanor Everett. Miss Tracy will go directly from the dance to catch her train back to Swarthmore college.

A younger group will dance tonight at the Casino where the senior class of the Latin School for Boys is giving its annual dance.

Dance for Sub-Debs at Indian Hill Club.

Others in the sub-debutante group will dance at the Indian Hill club tonight at a party given by twenty young women who attend the North Shore Country Day school—or who have been there recently.

The Edward Arpees will be at home from 4 until 7 o'clock this afternoon in their new Illinois road home, Lake Forest.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Stepan will be at home in their new apartment at 503 Melrose street from 4 to 7 o'clock tomorrow. Mrs. Stepan is the former Miss Suzanne Russell.

The Chilean consul, Max H. Ehlert, and Mrs. Ehlert will hold open house tomorrow at the Pebbly Brook farm, Libertyville. Marie S. Zendt will sing.

Mary Jane Burr Bride Tonight.

One of the first weddings of the new year is that of Miss Mary Jane Burr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Burr of Hinsdale, who will be married at 8 o'clock tonight in the Hinsdale Union church to Gilbert R. Barton, son of Mrs. Enos B. Barton of Winnetka. A reception will follow at the Hinsdale Golf club.

The bride will be attended by her three sisters, Miss Helen, Miss Phoebe Ann, and Miss Priscilla Burr. The bridegroom's brother, Dr. Evan Barton, will be best man. Ushering will be John Burr, James Whittaker, Lane Eldred, Auguste Babize Jr., John Whittaker, Harry Horn of Cambridge, Mass., MacMillan Lewis of St. Louis, and Will J. Davis of Crown Point, Ind.

After a wedding trip south Mr. Barton and his bride will live in Hinsdale.

Two debut teas yesterday afternoon added to the gayety of New Year's day. The Joseph D. McNultys presented their daughter, Miss Kathrine McNulty, at a tea at their house in Hawthorn place, and in Winnetka Miss Jean Pettibone made her bow at the home of her parents, the Holman D. Pettibones.

Mrs. Edmund A. Hastings and her daughter, Miss Susan Hastings, will be at home, 1049 Hinman avenue, Evanston, from 3 until 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for President and Mrs. Raymond Culver of the Frances Shimer Junior college.

* *

Widow of Composer Gets His $1,000 Prize in NBC Contest

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Winners of the National Broadcasting company music guild awards for 1936 for the best original chamber music by American composers were announced today by Lenox R. Lohr, NBC president.

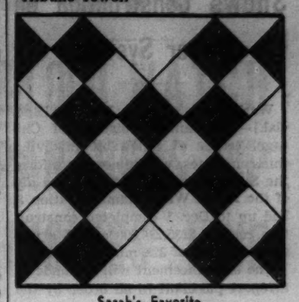
Mitya Stillman of New York, winner of the first prize of $1,000, died a month after his score was submitted last February and his widow, Mrs. Rebecca Stillman, received the award.

Second prize of $500 went to Dr. Alois Reiser of Hollywood. Rudolf Forst of New York won third prize of $250.

The winning scores were all string quartet compositions in sonata form.

Pioneer Woman Is Originator of This Quilt Block

Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.



Sarah's Favorite.

BY NANCY CABOT.

Pioneer women who braved the hardships of a virtually unknown country frequently were confronted with the necessity of warm bedclothing. The few patterns which were available were copied and recopied until the women decided to experiment and do a little designing in their own limited circles. "Sarah's Favorite" is one of the creations following this dearth of quilt patterns, and is one of the simple pieced blocks which made the best all-over pattern for a coverlet. This design afforded excellent opportunity for the utilization of the voluminous dresses which were too worn to serve any other purpose than patches for a warm quilt.

Education of a Gifted Child Is Often Problem

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

The gifted child doesn't have to be a problem, but very often he or she is. In this particular article I'm not speaking so much of the child gifted with a special talent, such as that for painting, music, sculpture, dancing, but rather of the child of superior intellectual power. As a matter of fact the term "gifted child" when used by educators usually means the child is mentally brilliant, for example:

"Dear Mrs. Bevans: I am writing to you concerning my little girl. She will be 5 years old soon, is 45 inches tall and weighs 45 pounds. For quite some time she has been adding several columns of figures, carrying the figures over, and subtracting. She knows the multiplication tables, counts to 100 by ones, twos, fives, and tens. She can add numbers to 100 in her head, finished the pre-primer before she was 4, and keeps up with world events, such as the election, etc. She can spell about fifty words, reads unusually well, writes in script, and has a vocabulary equal to an adult."

The gifted child particularly is apt to become a behavior problem in school. She is put in a class with her *physical age* group, and the work is so simple for her that she not only finishes it early so that she has time on her hands, but is bored because it is so easy that it makes no real demands upon her mentally. Consequently this type of child is apt to get into mischief and sometimes does not adjust well with the average youngster. She can be easily handled, however, because she responds so well when one appeals to her intelligence. She is not to be blamed because so often no provision is made for her in the school she attends.

It is a fact accepted by educators that there is better provision made for the mentally retarded child than for the mentally brilliant one. And the situation is not made any simpler by the fact that the mentally superior child is usually physically superior, this in contradiction of the old idea that the infant prodigy is always a weakling.

Special provision should be made for the brilliant child both in school and at home.

Reading references on the gifted child may be obtained from Mrs. Bevans by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Mrs. Bevans' column also appears in the Sunday Tribune.

News Events of 1936 Pass in Review at Philadelphia Parade

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Children of King Momus cavorted in Broad street today in a panorama of color, music, and fun that was Philadelphia's annual mummers' parade.

Marchers, estimated to number about 4,000, had the weather set-up of their dreams—one of the finest days in the 35 times the New Year carnival has been held.

They showed their appreciation to streets jammed with crowds. Police called the parade a "record-breaker."

Burlesquing mummers in the comic division depicted big news events of 1936. Effigies of political leaders were borne grimly to their graves. Former King Edward's romance with Wally Simpson, the Canadian stork derby, the soldier bonus and the Spanish civil war all were dealt with in the best tradition of mummer satire.

* *

Concert Tomorrow.

The Chicago String quartet will give another of its Sunday afternoon concerts at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Chicago Woman's club.

Name Dr. Kathryn McHale to Purdue Trustee Board

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Dr. Kathryn McHale, Logansport, has been appointed a member of the board of trustees of Purdue university by Gov. Paul V. McNutt. Dr. McHale is a sister of Frank McHale, one of the governor's close political advisers. She will fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Virginia Claypool Meredith, home economist, who died recently. The term ends July 1, 1938.

* *

Mercy Federation.

The Rev. Thomas C. Powers, C. M., vice president of De Paul university, will speak on "The Catholic Church and Fascism" before the Mercy federation, Mercy high school auditorium at 8100 Prairie avenue, next Monday evening.

OCEAN SHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Asuan	Yokohama	Los Angeles
C. Newspt. News.	Hamburg	Baltimore
Transylvania	New York	Nassau
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Hiye Maru	Yokohama	Vancouver
Tai Ping	Yokohama	San Francisco
Oyokoh Maru	Kobe	Vancouver
Scanyork	Kotka	New York
Am. Banker	London	New York
Am. Importer	Liverpool	New York
Am. Merchant	New York	London

News of the Radio Stations

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

By the yawning hour tonight you'll value radio stars at about a nickel a dozen. Never have so many glittering names been scheduled on a single day in this earcupper's memory.

The razzle-dazzle starts off with the Metropolitan Opera at 1:40 p. m. on WMAQ and continues well into morning with WBBM's revived Nutty club. The opera offering is "Tristan and Isolde," with Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior singing and Arthur Bodanzky conducting.

John McCormack will sing and be master of ceremonies on the regular Saturday Night Party [WMAQ at 7] and at the same hour Ed Wynn will team up with Mischa Levitzki at the piano over WLS.

Lotte Lehman, Vincent Lopez, and Floyd Gibbons have a little threesome arranged at 8 p. m. on WBBM; Alec Templeton is a WLS Barn Dance guest at the same hour, and Dr. Frederick Stock will conduct the Chicago Symphony in a concert over W-G-N-Mutual at 8:15 p. m.

But this is only the beginning!

Joe Cook opens the doors of the new Château series at 8:30 p. m. on WMAQ. And here's what he offers: A band made up of Rudy Vallee, Paul Whiteman, Guy Lombardo, Vincent Lopez, Ferde Grofe, Ozzie Nelson, Eddy Duchin, B. A. Rolfe, Harry Sosnik, and Benny Goodman. Who'll lead? Well, everyone will probably have to be given a baton or there'll be trouble.

But that isn't all that Joe has in mind. He will also present Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen—Elmer Layden, Jimmy Crowley, Harry Stuhldreher, and Don Miller—and then Rear Admiral Richard Pearson Hobson, and Bill Robinson, the tap dancer. Got enough? Well, here's more.

At 10 p. m. 40 CBS stars are to salute KNX, new Hollywood link of the network. [WBBM local outlet.] Among these will be Maj. Bowes, Phil Baker, Nino Martini, Dave Rubinoff, Burns and Allen, Pick and Pat, Al Pearce, Milton Berle, and East and Dumke.

The Hollywood station presents forty more notables in a return salute at 10:45 p. m. Among them Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson, Joe Penner, Nelson Eddy, Cecil B. De Mille, Jack Oakie, Gertrude Niesen, Dick Powell, Igor Gorin, Anne Jamison, Bobby Breen, Deanna Durbin, Martha Raye, Gene Austin, Freddie Rich, Vic Young, Raymond Paige, Jimmy Grier, Jacques Renard, and Georgie Stoll.

The Nutty club starts in at midnight and continues until 2 or later, with Morton Downey, Jack Fulton, Benny Fields, and Blossom Seeley as guest entertainers and Charlie Garland, Bobby Brown, Adele Starr, Cheri McKay, Kitty O'Neil, Charlie Wilson, Charlie Agnew, and Earl Babcock, the original "unwashed baritone," who will be heard regularly.

Minnie Mouse, the Woodstock torch singer, it seems, is about the only radio celebrity taking the night off!

Culbertson's "Gold Book of Bidding and Play"

Herewith is presented another portion of Mr. Culbertson's latest work on contract, the "Gold Book of Bidding and Play," which is being reproduced in this column in daily installments.

[Copyright: 1937: By Ely Culbertson.]

4-4-4-1 DISTRIBUTION.

When all three suits are biddable, or nearly so, the choice is less difficult, from the standpoint of preparedness, than with two four card suits. There is only one suit response for which we are not prepared and we need consider only the possibility of that response and a response of one no trump.

As among three four card biddable or nearly biddable, prefer, as a rule:

1. The highest when all suits are touching:
♠A J 6 5 ♥ K 10 8 4 ♦ K Q J 3 ♣ 7—bid one spade.
♠ 8 ♥ K Q 6 5 ♦ A Q 7 2 ♣ K 10 6 5—bid one heart.

2. The most economical [round saving] when the suits are not touching.
♠ A J 8 5 ♥ 6 ♦ K J 10 7 ♣ A 10 9 5—bid one diamond.

But: [a] The major when both majors are strong:
♠ K Q 10 6 ♥ A J 10 7 ♦ 8 ♣ K J 6 5—bid one spade.

[b] The lowest when both majors are shaded:
♠ K 10 6 3 ♥ A 9 7 4 ♦ 6 ♣ A Q 10 3—bid one club.

It will be observed that the principles of economy and preparedness usually are best served by the choice of that suit which is immediately below the singleton.

TODAY'S HAND.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 8 6 5 4 3
♥ Q 9 8
♦ 5 4 2
♣ A

WEST	EAST
♠ J 9 7	♠ Q 10
♥ K 7 6 2	♥ J 10 5 4 3
♦ J 10 9	♦ K 8 7 3
♣ 7 6 4	♣ 9 8

SOUTH
♠ K 2
♥ A
♦ A Q 6
♣ K Q J 10 5 3 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	1 spade	Pass
3 clubs	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 no trump	Pass	5 no trump	Pass
7 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

The declarer chose seven no trump, instead of seven clubs, as the final contract because he was playing match point duplicate in which the honors are not counted, and in which, therefore, no trump contracts enjoy a marked superiority. Undoubtedly, he figured that many teams would reach seven clubs and, therefore, decided to go out for a "top" by playing at no trump. Actually, the hand would have played the same at seven clubs. Dummy's spade suit could not have been established by ruffing, since it had no usable outside entry.

The opening lead was the diamond jack. Dummy and East played low and the queen won. A low club was led to the ace, and declarer then entered his hand with the ace of hearts, and rattled off six additional club tricks and the diamond queen.

When declarer laid down the last club, West had to find a discard from his remaining four cards which were the heart king and the jack-9-7 of spades. Dummy, at this time, had the A-8-6 of spades and the heart queen. East's cards were inconsequential. Obviously, West had to hold on to his heart king, and was forced to discard a spade. Dummy let go the heart queen, and now the three spades were good, since West originally had held the only adverse stopper.

Of course, the declarer was lucky to find a distribution [including the diamond finesse] which would permit the contract's fulfillment, but he was, nevertheless, to be congratulated on his perfect management.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Partner opened the bidding with two spades. I held the following:
♠ 8 3 ♥ Q J 10 9 6 4 2 ♦ Q J 7 ♣ 9. Isn't my hand strong enough to show the heart suit?

Answer: No. Your first response must be two no trump. Show the heart suit on the second round.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE MATINEE 2:15 NIGHT 8:15
POSITIVELY LAST 2 TIMES
LAST MATINEE TODAY
PERSONAL VISIT OF
LESLIE HOWARD
in "HAMLET"
Opening MONDAY SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
MATS. WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
FANNIE BRICE—BOBBY CLARK
JANE PICKENS—123 Others
Stage Hit of 1937 and Funniest of All "Follies"!

SELWYN Nightly at 8:30 ALL MATS. 50c-$1.50
POP. MATINEE TODAY
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
In the New NON-STOP LAUGH SUCCESS
"LEANING on LETTY"

GREAT NORTHERN 26 W. JACKSON Phone Wab. 3111
"Strong on dancing, long on gaiety."—Lloyd Lewis, Daily News.
"O SAY CAN YOU SING"
CAST OF 250
A Spectacular Musical Comedy Revue
Evs. (Ex. Mon.) 8:30—Popular Prices 25c to $1.10
SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY 2:30

BLACKSTONE Phone Har. 6800 7th at Michigan
"IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE"
By J. C. Moffitt and Sinclair Lewis
"Terrifically exciting."—Gail Borden, Daily Times
Evs. (Ex Sun.) 8:30. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
A Federal Theatre Unit Harry Minturn director

AMUSEMENTS.

STUDEBAKER
JAMES KIRKWOOD
IN
MULATTO
WITH THE Original New York Cast
Matinee Today 50c 75c $1.00
Mats. Wed. and Sat.
Nites 50c to $2.00. Mats. 50c to $1.00

HARRIS Nightly at 8:30
MATINEE TODAY
SAM H. HARRIS PRESENTS
JANE COWL
IN THE NEW YORK-CHICAGO HIT
"FIRST LADY"

ERLANGER Pop. MAT. TODAY 50c. 83c. $1.10. $1.65
NAZIMOVA
in "HEDDA GABLER"
WEEK BEGINNING JANUARY 4
"GHOSTS"
Evs., 50c, 83c, $1.10, $2.20

ORCHESTRA HALL TOMORROW at 3:30
HENRY B. VOEGELI Announces
Piano Recital—MORIZ
ROSENTHAL
Tickets 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Boxes $13.20

DISTRICT TO FILE WORK REPORT ON DIVERSION ORDER

Shows Construction on Sewer System.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—The sanitary district of Chicago, center of a lawsuit involving thirteen states, will tomorrow inform the Supreme court that with the aid of the Public Works administration it had up to Dec. 1 completed construction costing $135,284,000 out of a prospective total of 328 million dollars.

The announcement will be made in a report pursuant to an order by the court seven years ago, directing that diversion of Lake Michigan waters for sewage disposal must be reduced to 1,500 cubic second feet by Dec. 31, 1938. The sanitary district and PWA are combined in rushing work on a great system of intercepting sewers and sewage treatment plants so that the district may complete the task in time to meet the requirements of the court.

State Groups Opposed.

The fight which led up to the court's order and the vast work program, started when Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, New York, and Wisconsin charged the sanitary district and Illinois with reducing the level of the Great Lakes and threatening damage to harbors by too extensive a diversion of the waters. The Mississippi valley states, including Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Arkansas, joined with Illinois because they feared that a reduction of the diversion would damage navigation along their shores.

When the Supreme court ruled against Illinois, it was necessary to set up the construction program as an alternative to diversion. Improvements costing about 200 million dollars were scheduled, thus bringing the cost of the sanitary district project to 328 millions. The PWA has contributed 58 million of the 200 million dollars.

Shows Progress of Work.

The district's report, to be filed tomorrow, shows that construction costing $135,284,080 had been completed up to Dec. 1. This includes work done before the program was halted during the district's financial dilemma as well as construction carried on with PWA aid. Further work before the entire program is completed will cost an estimated $64,158,000.

More PWA money will finance nearly half of this remaining work, leaving construction costing an estimated $38,213,000 to be financed and finished in the future.

According to the PWA, the district will be able to comply with the Supreme court decree, long before completion of the entire improvement program. The first steps toward compliance have already been taken. The report will show that diversion was reduced to an average of 6,500 cubic feet per second on Jan. 1, 1935, and that a year ago the diversion was further cut to 5,000 feet. With two years yet to go and work progressing on schedule it is believed that the district will be able to cut its diversion to 1,500 cubic feet per second on Jan. 1, 1939.

Father at 97 Gets Smile from 7 Months Daughter

Newbern, N. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.] George Isaac Hughes, 97 today, said his best present was a smile from his seven-month old daughter, Mary Gertrude, showing her first tooth. "Maybe King Edward ought not to have given up his throne for his American sweetheart," the confederate veteran said, "but when I look at my two babies and think of the happiness they and their mother have given me, I don't blame him a bit."

HELD IN SHOOTING

MRS. HELEN LOVE.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Santa Monica, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Harry A. Love, retired property owner, was shot to death at a fashionable beach club last night shortly after arriving for an evening of gayety.

A woman who claimed to be Love's secret bride was arrested on suspicion of murder.

A few minutes later Police Matron Ella Brown found the woman, booked as Mrs. Helen Love, 31, swinging in a noose improvised from a silk undergarment. She was not seriously hurt.

Police Chief Charles E. Dice said she arrived at the club shortly after Love and his mother. Love hurried outside with her. A few minutes later doormen found him dying. The woman made no effort to flee.

She said she and Love were married 10 months ago, but because of his desire to keep the news from his mother they had not lived together publicly, and that he recently had been trying to get away from her.

OFFICIALS SEE GRASSHOPPERS THREAT IN 1937

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special] — Although grasshoppers last year were late and erratic in laying their eggs and winter closed in before a thorough scouting for eggs in the ground was possible, experts of the department of agriculture predicted in a report made public today that 1937 would be a big year for grasshoppers in middle western and western states.

Last year these pests caused $80,000,000 damage to crops in the heart of the western farm belt. Although no estimates of probable damage this year are contained in the report made by Lee A. Strong, chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, it is stated that the indications point to serious grasshopper plagues in Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado and less serious infestations in Michigan, Wisconsin, South Dakota and Oklahoma.

Californian Robbed at Duquoin, Ill., on Way Home

Duquoin, Ill., Jan. 1.—[Special]—Leaving Duquoin a few minutes after the advent of the new year today and driving a new automobile he had bought yesterday in Lansing, Mich., C. R. Kidd, Los Angeles manufacturer, was held up and robbed of jewelry and cash valued at $500. Kidd told police his car was followed out of town by a car containing two men, who blocked the road, took him to a side road, bound him and fled after damaging vital mechanism of his new car. Passersby released Kidd.

Day By Day Story *of the* Experimental Farms

By Bob Becker

It's Winter, But—

January 1, 1937.

WHILE hiking over the farm this week it was hard to tell whether it was March or midwinter. Everywhere we went we found pools of water. At the Wheaton farm the ponds were so filled by the midwinter rains that we were reminded of March days and the way melted snow fills the duck and goose areas.

Practically every low spot in the oak woods has been turned into a small pool and in the east woods it looked like flood time along the little creek which during the summer drouth was absolutely dry.

House Cat Gone Native.

Seeing all this water we wondered if the mysterious old cat that roams the farm had been forced from its underground burrow. It is a house cat gone native. Rawlings told us he doesn't know where it came from, but it is as shy and wild as any creature of the woods or field. Its home is an old woodchuck hole in a small bushy ravine in the sheep pasture. The boys see the cat in the fields hunting mice, and Rawlings wants to give it an easier life. But nobody can get within calling distance before it takes refuge in its burrow.

The boys on the farm are pondering on the status of this homeless stray because it is a good example of how a house cat can adapt itself to a life in the wilds, forage for food, and eventually become a wild animal shunning the company of humans.

Pheasants Friendlier.

The cat is elusive, but the boys on the farm have some other new pets. They have been shucking corn near one of the barns, and for several days running a group of pheasants came around. Lon reports that eight hens and four cocks were in the visiting party, and that with a little fresh corn as inducement they came to within 20 feet of where the men were working.

The recent rains forced the men indoors for a few days, so they used their time by getting the butchering room ready for action. Some lumber was stored in the room where the annual butchering party is held. This was moved out and the place straightened up generally.

Winkin' and Blinkin'.

Winkin' and Blinkin', two lambs from the Wheaton farm, are home again, none the worse for their first appearance in public. They went to church the other day and from all reports they behaved creditably. The occasion was a church activity in a nearby town, during which a Christmas playlet was presented. The lambs were in a scene portraying the Bethlehem manger.

Farm Lands

Illinois.

2½ ACRE FARM NEAR SOUTHWEST highway on hard road, close to Chicago. Price $375, $75 cash $5 month. ADDRESS C M 11, TRIBUNE.

$1,000 CASH FOR MY EQ. IN 80 AC. farm, 47 mi. north. Price $70 per acre. Posses. at once. Address D D 295, Tribune.

Indiana.

BEAUTIFUL 80 A., WELL IMPD. SPRING fed stream, timber, one hour Chicago, ideal place. A. F. Heineman, Valparaiso.

Michigan.

FREE FARM LIST—S. W. MICHIGAN: ALL kinds, sizes. ROESSLER, 140 S. Dearborn.

20 A.—5 MI. CITY: HSE.: LOAM: $650: $100 cash, $8 mo. Evans, Fremont, Mich.

FREE LIST FARM BLDGS.—80, MICH. ALL kinds. Interstate Farms, 35 S. Dearborn.

Michigan.

A FINE 120 ACRE MICHIGAN DAIRY farm. Limed, fertilized; 7 mi. Kalamazoo; 55 a. alfalfa, 15 a. sweet clover; fine bldgs.; silo, running water; fully equipped. Registered Guernseys and grade horses; hogs, tools. Owner, Box S, Schoolcraft, Mich.

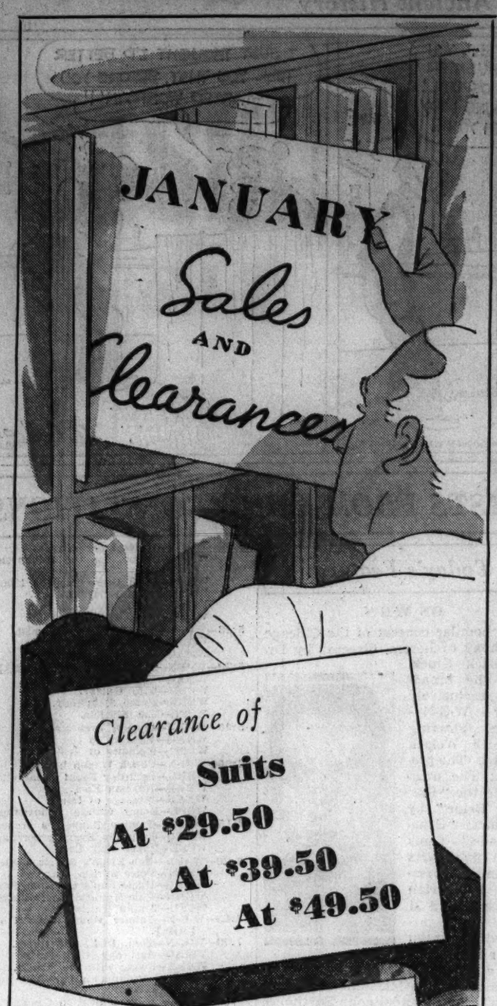
Wisconsin.

RAILROAD LANDS IN UPPER WISCONSIN. Rich clay loam soil best in U. S. for dairy, poultry, clover, potatoes, grains, fruits, and berries. Ample fuel. Good roads, towns and markets. Lowest prices; easy terms. Fine fishing and hunting. Send for Booklet 53. R. S. Clear Land Dept. Soo Line Railway Minneapolis, Minn.

Miscellaneous.

FREE CATALOG FARM BARGAINS—10 midwest states. United Farm Agency, Dept. E, 30 N. La Salle street, Chicago, Ran. 7118.

THE MEN'S STORE—MONROE AT WABASH



Clearance of
Suits
At $29.50
At $39.50
At $49.50

Clearance of
Neckties
At 2 for $1
Ties in this group regularly priced at $1 each.
Special at 85c
7-fold neckties, hand made from the bolt ends of materials used for expensive neckwear.

Special Sale of
Hats
At $3.85
Snap-brims, bound edge, welt edge—regularly priced at $5.
At $5.85
Clearance of snap brims, derbies and hombergs—formerly $7.50, $8.50 and $10.

Clearance of
Neckwear
$1.65
All that remains of a once imposing collection of imported fabric neckties are included in this clearance. If ever there was a time to fortify your rack with good looking and obviously expensive neckwear at a saving, this is it.

Clearance of
Hosiery
At 44c **3 Prs. $1.25**
Including silk and lisle, our regular 50c value.
At $1.35 **3 Prs. $4**
All wool hose—imported from England, regularly $1.50 and $2.

Special Sale
Imported Oxford Cloth Shirts
3 for $6.50
These are all Scotch cheviot weave Oxford cloth and if you know anything about what determines excellent Oxford cloth from passably good, you'll give the Oxford cloth in these shirts a rating that will far exceed the low Sale price. Included in the group are button down and round point collars, 3-inch point collars, novelty weaves, oxfords, herringbone weaves, glen plaids, and checks.

Specially priced at $1.85—2 stud pique bosom dress shirts

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Clothing, Second Floor—Accessories, First Floor.

Saturday Review

Saturday Review gets your wardrobe off to a good New Year start with gay new print fashions that look ahead to spring, a smart sailor hat whose design is fresh from Paris, and up-to-the-minute styles in Rhythm Step shoes.

$5.95

The "sailors" are coming to town! Here is a perfect reproduction of a Suzy model that can be put on and worn right away, and that will carry over to Spring, too. It combines two important materials with great success. The crown is of belting, the brim of lustrous meteor braid.

Millinery, Fifth Floor

reg. $2.25
Now $1

Dorothy Gray's Special Dry Skin Mixture on sale today and through next Saturday for only $1. Then back to the regular price. Grand for skin that's dried-out, parched, cold weather lined. Coaxes it back to springtime pliancy! On sale for 7-days only at this special price.

Toiletries, First Floor

$7.95

A cluster design gives color and charm to this print frock for women. It's the type that you can put on right away for dress-up occasions. Folds of the material are drawn through rhinestone rings at the neckline—a dressy detail. The background colors are navy, black, and brown. Sizes 16½ to 24½. $7.95.

Every Day Frocks, Fourth Floor

$16.95

An adaptation of a Paris model, this distinctive crepe dress with pleated print insets in the sleeves and around the bottom of the skirt. The skirt flares pertly to a very chic width, and the sleeves are short. The basic colors are black, brown, navy, with a bright print accent. 12 to 20.

Misses' Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor

$10.95

Plenty of bright color, a dash of dark, and a generous portion of white—these are the ingredients that make this print such an exceptionally gay and lively one. It is made in a very attractive and up-to-the-minute way, too, with shirring on the shoulders, accented with buttons. Black, navy or brown. 14 to 20.

Misses' Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor

$6.95

Fashion looks back to ancient Egypt for the most modern of prints and uses it in this smart blouse. Shirring at the shoulders effects soft front fullness. In black and red, brown and green, red and gray, blue and green. 32 to 38.

Blouses, Fourth Floor

Rhythm Step Shoes

Suit the Busy, Active Social Life Fashionable Young Things Lead

$6.50 pair

They look just like the frivolous affairs that were made to look at—and not to walk in. But what a difference there is. The Invisible Rhythm Treads support the foot at three strain points in every stride. Exciting Rhythm Step styles that combine two fabrics to achieve a smart effect. Fabric or shadow kid with shiny patent leather—in the group, you'll find black, blue, and brown.

Shoes, Third Floor

$9.75

The umbrella print may not keep the rain away, but it will brighten the day of the Teenya who wears it. The front is shirred for becoming fullness, caught up with tiny bows. Shirring in the shoulders stresses the boldly puffed sleeves. Paper taffeta in black, navy or brown. 11 to 17.

Teenya Shop, Fourth Floor

"When it rains"—or when the sun shines—you'll look charming in this gay umbrella print. It's a typical Teenya style with its crisply flaring tunic and its slim crepe skirt. The tunic has perky puff sleeves and a row of buttons in front. Paper taffeta in black, navy, or brown. 11 to 17.

Teenya Shop, Fourth Floor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1937. *** 15

Variety Of Jobs — Jobs for men and women in many lines are offered every day in the Tribune want ad section.

PITT WHIPS WASHINGTON, 21-0, IN ROSE BOWL

14,500 SEE HAWKS BEAT WINGS, 4 TO 2; 2D STRAIGHT

THOMPSON AND PALANGIO GET FIRST 2 GOALS

Then Gottselig and Brydson Score.

Under Way Now

CHICAGO [4].		DETROIT [2].
Karakas	G	Smith
Wiebe	L. D.	MacDonald
Seibert	R. D.	Roulston
Larochelle	C	W. Kilrea
Gottselig	L. W.	Sorrell
Brydson	R. W.	H. Kilrea

SPARES.

Chicago—Burke, March, Thompson, Levinsky, R. Kelly, Cook, Blair, Trudell, Palangio.
Detroit—Lewis, Goodfellow, Aurie, Barry, Howe, Pettinger, Bruneteau, F. Kelly, Bowman.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Thompson [Seibert], 8:30; Palangio [Wiebe], 18:15; Aurie [Barry], 18:30. Penalties—Roulston [Tripping].

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—None. Penalties—Burke [roughing]; H. Kilrea [roughing]; Bowman [high sticking].

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring — Gottselig [Brydson-Larochelle], 9:25. Brydson [Larochelle-Seibert], 16:45. Goodfellow [Lewis-Aurie], 17:15. Penalties—None.

Officials—Stewart and Smith.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Let no man speak of those bleak weeks and weeks when the Hawks were floundering piteously in quest of their first home victory. Instead, all hail last night's great 4 to 2 victory over the world champion Detroit Red Wings, the Hawks' third home victory, their second of the week and their second triumph over the champs in their season's grand total of four victories.

Some 14,500 good fans were present to see their magnificiently revived heroes do their stuff. More than 8,000 Tuesday night had been caught wavering, and missed the launching of the new era when the downtrodden Chicagoans riz up and licked the Canadiens, 5 to 1. Five goals on Tuesday night, four Friday night, all against teams that have been in or near the league lead during the Hawks' cellar plunking. It all seems like a dream.

Beat Champs Like Champs.

The Hawks won last night because they were a fine hocky team. There was nothing negative about the performance. The champs never were in a lazy mood during the evening's entertainment. By the same token, the champs played like champs, but weren't good enough against an underdog crew which found itself hotter than a firecracker in the memory of Tuesday night's jinx lynching.

Paul Thompson and Pete Palangio scored in the first period. Earl Seibert, bellwether of the Hawk awakening, an offense leader though labeled a defense man, drew an assist on the first goal. Art Wiebe got an assist on Palangio's accomplishment. Laurie Aurie, assisted by Marty Barry, registered in the first period, to cut down the 2 to 0 Chicago lead.

The Hawks scored twice in the third period before the Red Wings again came up with one. In this period Johnny Gottselig counted, on assists by Glenn Brydson and Wildor Larochelle, and Brydson tallied, assisted by Larochelle and Seibert. The Detroit counter was the work of Ebbie Goodfellow, on assists by Herbie Lewis and Aurie.

Give Their Public a Show.

It was apparent from the outset that the lads were out to give the royalists a sprightly show. Things really got hot after a minute and a

[Continued on page 17, column 3.]

THE GUMPS—LOOK WHO'S HERE!

CAN'T YOU REMEMBER WHO YOU ARE?
I THINK MY NAME IS-ER—OH-I CAN'T REMEMBER-
1-2
MAYBE IF YOU GOT OUT FROM BEHIND THAT SHRUBBERY, YOU'D RECOGNIZE YOURSELF-I'LL SEND FOR THE BARBER
?
GUS EDSON
NOW-YOU LOOK BETTER-YOU WON'T KNOW YOURSELF, SIR-
!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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EAST DEFEATS WEST ELEVEN, 3-0, BEFORE 40,000

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—An accurate kicking toe from the other side of the Mississippi accomplished what power could not do today as East conquered West, 3 to 0, in the annual football game played here for charity before 40,000. The contest was played in a drizzling rain.

Midway in the third period, with the East checked on the ground, Ken Sandbach, Princeton quarter back, dropped back to the 15 yard line to make the kick after he and his teammates had passed and pounded 32 yards to the West's 8 yard line. Left Half Back Clarence Parker of Duke held the ball. The distance was short, but the angle sharp. Sandbach made a perfect kick.

East Starts Slowly.

Slow to start, but gathering momentum after the first period, the eastern team made a show of the game for the last three quarters. Nine players who received all-American mention last season and thirteen other near greats made up the East's squad.

The East twice knocked at the touchdown door, once in the second quarter and again in the final minutes of the game. Looming above the rest of their teammates were Sandbach and Earl Svendsen, Minnesota center.

EAST [3].		WEST [0].
Wendt, Ohio S.	L. E.	McDonald, Neb.
Hamrick, Ohio S.	L. T.	Dennerlein, St. M.
Pierce, Fordham	L. G.	Scottino, S. M. U.
Svendsen, Minne.	C.	Conkright, Okla
Reid, Northw'rn.	R. G.	Kordick, St. M.
Widseth, Minne.	R. T.	Callaway, Stan.
Kelley, Yale	R. E.	Deutsch, St. Ben.
Sandbach, Prince.	Q. B.	Dougherty, W.S.C.
Parker, Duke	L. H.	Goddard, W.S.C.
Drake, Purdue	R. H.	Cardwell, Neb.
Kurlish, Penna.	F. B.	Francis, Neb.

Scoring: Field goal—Sandbach.

Substitutions: East—Ends, Nelson, Illinois; Geyer, Northwestern. Tackles—Henrion, Carnegie Tech; Relyea, Colgate. Guard—Bitter, Princeton. Center—Ray, Dartmouth. Quarter back—Murray, Pennsylvania. Half backs—Bryan, Tulane; Geyer, Northwestern. Full back—Jankowski, Wisconsin.

West: Ends—Mulleneux, Utah State; Terry, W. S. C. Tackles—Bjork, Oregon; Gainor, North Dakota. Guards—Drobnitch, Denver; Sturgeon, North Dakota State. Quarter back—Frye, Missouri. Half back—Peterson, San Francisco; Ryan, Utah State. Full back—Elder, Kansas State.

Referee—Bob Evans, Milliken. Umpire—Lloyd Yoder, Carnegie Tech. Field judge—Rufe Klawans, Chicago. Head linesman—Bill Kelley, Wisconsin.

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Pittsburgh, 21; Washington, 0.
Santa Clara, 21; Louisiana State, 14.
Alabama Poly, 7; Villanova, 7.
Texas Christian, 16; Marquette, 6.
Duquesne, 13; Mississippi State, 12.
East All-Stars, 3; West All-Stars, 0.
Hardin Simmons, 34; El Paso, 6.
Tuskegee, 6; Prairie View, 0.

Remember Him?—

George Gipp, Notre Dame's Great Kicker and Passer—First Irish All-American

[This is the twelfth of a series of articles on famous headliners of other years whose careers and contributions to sport have perhaps become obscured by time and the exploits of more widely publicized successors. All of them rank among the greatest in their respective fields.]

BY ARCH WARD.

THE late Knute Rockne was only an assistant coach and professor of chemistry when he made the discovery that was to elevate Notre Dame to a position of national importance in football.

Watching a group of students kick a ball on the campus in the fall of 1916, he noted one gangling youngster who was drop kicking farther than most varsity players could punt. The youngster was a freshman and his name was George Gipp.

Rockne urged him to report for football. Gipp did and in his first year he kicked his way to immortality when against Western State Teachers' college of Kalamazoo, Mich., and not Western Reserve of Cleveland, as the record books have erroneously reported for the last twenty years, he drop-kicked 62 yards.

Notre Dame Not Yet Accepted as Power.

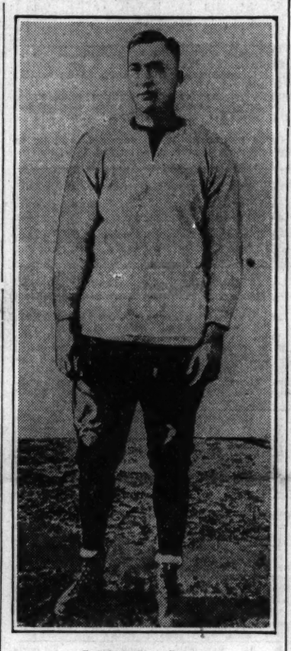
Gipp, a half back, was Notre Dame's first All-American. Prior to 1919, when as a junior, he led the Irish to the first of two successive undefeated seasons, Notre Dame had become widely known for the feats of redoubtable Red Salmon in 1900, the famed Dorais to Rockne passing combination of 1913, and others, but it had not yet been accepted as a power in intercollegiate football.

Gipp's matchless ability and spectacular achievements lifted Notre Dame to a place among the foremost teams of the nation, a position which Rockne later made secure and which Notre Dame has successfully maintained since.

Gipp was colorful, silent and sophisticated beyond his age when he first began attracting attention at Notre Dame. He was a daring competitor and mechanically perfect on the field.

Gipp played four seasons at Notre Dame, having competed during the S. A. T. C. year which did not count as a year of elibility in college competition. In 1917, his sophomore year, he led a rally against the Army at West Point, going 36 yards off tackle in three smashes to place the ball on the five yard line, from where Quarter Back Joe Brandy went over to give Notre Dame a 7 to 3 victory.

Two weeks later he suffered a fractured ankle at Sioux City, Ia., when at the end of a 35 yard run against Morningside, he was hurled against the fence. The injury kept him out



GEORGE GIPP.

for the remainder of the season, but he returned in 1918, during which Notre Dame played an abbreviated schedule.

Leads Rally to Beat Army in 1919.

In 1919 he led another rally against the Army. A first period touchdown and a second period field goal had given Army a 9 to 0 lead, when Gipp took charge. He threw a long pass to Pete Bahan, placing the ball on the 10 yard line, then carried it over in three smashes, making the score at the half, 9 to 6. In the third quarter he threw a long pass to Eddie Anderson, former De Paul coach now at Holy Cross, putting the ball on the seven yard line. Walter Miller carried it over, giving Notre Dame a 13 to 9 victory.

The following week he passed to Danny Coughlin and Bernie Kirk, later an All-American end at Michigan, to defeat Michigan Aggies, 13 to 0, and against Purdue he threw two touchdown passes to Kirk after the Boilermakers had taken a 7 to 0 lead. He led Notre Dame to a 14 to 6 victory over Morningside the same

[Continued on page 17, column 5.]

STEELE WHIPS JONES EASILY TO RETAIN TITLE

BY CHARLES NEVADA.

(Picture on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 1.—Middleweight Champion Freddy Steele, making his first appearance in defense of the title he won last summer, handed William [Gorilla] Jones a neat boxing lesson in their ten round bout in the Auditorium here today.

Steele performed impressively as he punished the challenger from start to finish before a disappointing crowd of 4,000 fans who paid $10,531 to see the fight.

Wins All Except Two.

The 24 year old champion from Tacoma, Wash., unbeaten since 1932, carried every round except two, the first and second, in the opinion of Referee James Keefe. His score card showed Steele with 59 points against Jones' 41. Steele, the aggressor throughout, had a knockout victory in his grasp in the seventh when he spilled his colored adversary with a right to the chin for a count of three. Jones dropped to a semi-prostrate position, apparently more surprised than hurt. It was the first punch of the round.

A versatile fighter, Steele alternated his attack during the progress of the contest. After cutting Jones' mouth and partially closing the left eye, Freddy lowered his punches and ripped into his rival's body. This punishment had its effect and Jones strode wearily from the ring after it was over.

Jones' Best Is Second.

Jones, who won the National Boxing association's 160 pound class tournament here nearly five years ago, made his best showing in the second, when three perfectly timed rights pierced Steele's guard and found their way to his jaw. The champion eased out of danger by falling into a clinch and from that point took command. For action the sixth proved most thrilling, with both fighters figuring in several prolonged exchanges. Today's fight was the third meeting between the pair, Steele having won one and the other having ended in a draw. It also marked Steele's 20th successive triumph and his 123d contest in nine years of campaigning.

The champion will defend his title against Babe Risko in New York next month. Risko is the Syracuse fighter whom Freddy defeated for the crown last summer.

Roger Bernard of Flint, Mich., one of the few boxers holding a decision over Barney Ross, snapped Larry Greb's Milwaukee winning streak. Bernard got the referee's verdict in the eight round semi-windup, which was marked by many hot exchanges.

T. C. U. Defeats Marquette in Cotton Bowl Battle, 16 to 6

(Picture on back page.)

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—In a wide open battle that found the ball in the air half the time, Texas Christian's Horned Frogs defeated Marquette's Golden Avalanche, 16 to 6, in the first annual Cotton bowl game, played before 25,000 people in the Centennial Grounds stadium this afternoon.

Although an all morning rain held down the crowd and slowed the field, it did not deter the Hilltoppers and the Frogs in their aerial efforts. The game started sensationally and all the scoring was produced in the first half, but the second was packed with thrills, as each team repeatedly penetrated the enemy's danger zone.

Buivid, Baugh Deliver.

The crowd came to see the Buivid-Baugh aerial battle and it was not disappointed. Forty-one forward passes were tried in the game. Marquette attempted 21 and completed 10 for 130 yards, with eight incomplete and three intercepted. Texas Christian tried 20 for nine completions and 151 yards, eight incomplete and three interceptions. Buivid tossed 19 of the Hilltop passes for 10 completions, 6 incomplete, 3 intercepted, and 130 yards, while Baugh hurled 13 for five complete, 6 incomplete, 2 interceptions, and 110 yards, giving the Marquette boy a shade the better of the passing argument.

Without ceremony the fireworks began in the opening quarter as Ki Aldrich, Frog center, intercepted a Buivid-thrown pass in midfield. T. C. U. marched to the Hilltoppers' 15 yard line and, falling on three downs, there, L. D. Meyer dropped back at an angle and placed a kick squarely between the bars to start the scoring spree.

Art Guepe Runs 60 Yards.

It was not a minute later that Baugh punted to Art Guepe, Marquette safety, who took the ball on his own 40, headed into a mass of Texas linemen at midfield, cut out wide, and then romped down the sideline 60 yards for a touchdown. Cuff's attempted conversion was wide.

Texas Christian went to town again on receiving the next kickoff. Roberts, McCall, and Montgomery collaborated for two first downs to the Texans' 45, from where Baugh tossed over the Marquette secondary to Meyer, who took it on the 30 and tore into the end zone to score. He also added the extra point.

Meyer Scores Again.

In the second quarter the southerners scored once more on a long push. It started as Baugh returned a punt 15 yards to his 38 yard line. Roberts, McCall, and Montgomery compiled a series of gains through the Marquette line for four first downs to the enemy 18 yard line. Then Montgomery, not Baugh, went back to pass and Art Guepe leaped and batted the ball, but the alert Meyer was near by and caught the bounce to score. Guepe blocked the attempted placement and the half ended with T. C. U. in front, 16 to 6, with the Hilltoppers failing on three long passes.

Interceptions Stop Avalanche.

Interceptions twice interrupted Marquette marches in the third quarter. A long pass from Buivid to Art Guepe took the Hilltoppers to Texas Christian's 28 yard line early in the session, but Kline, a tackle, leaped high to snare a Buivid bolt. A few minutes later, Buivid took in one of Baugh's throws and went 32 yards to the Texans' 28 yard line. A pass from Buivid to Cuff advanced the Milwaukee eleven to the 7 yard line, but on fourth down Aldrich, T. C. U. center, took in a throw on the goal line and lumbered back to the 33 yard line.

Hilltoppers' Passes Fail.

A great kick by Art Guepe to Texas Christian's 5 yard line and Baugh's ensuing poor kick out to his own 31 yard line provided the Golden Avalanche with another opportunity. A lateral forward, Art Guepe to Buivid to Al Guepe, carried the Hilltoppers to the 12 yard line but four passes failed there just before the game ended.

All Meyer

MARQUETTE [6]		TEXAS CHRIS. [16].
Anderson	L. E.	Meyer
Siefert	L. T.	Hale
Czernecki	L. G.	Holt
Schoemann	C.	Aldrich
Relf	R. G.	Harrison
Hansen	R. T.	Ellis [C.]
Muth	R. E.	Roach [C.]
Art Guepe	Q. B.	Baugh
Buivid [C.]	L. H.	McCall
Sonnenberg	R. H.	Montgomery
Cuff	F. B.	Roberts

Touchdowns—Meyer [2], Art Guepe.
Field goal—Meyer, [placement].
Points after touchdown—Meyer.

Substitutions—Marquette: Kuhn for Siefert, Higgins for Muth, J. Lauterbach for Czernecki, Lumb for Hansen, Jennings for Relf, Cooper for Anderson, Al Guepe for Art Guepe, Hansen for Lumb, Anderson for Cooper, Muth for Higgins, Art Guepe for Al Guepe, Higgins for Muth, Lumb for Hansen, Al Guepe for Sonnenberg, Toal for Higgins, Mosovski for J. Lauterbach.

Texas Christian—Rogers for Holt, White for Ellis, Wilkinson for Roberts, Blackman for McCall, Hall for Montgomery, Needham for Roach, Kline for Hale, Mayne for Harris, Roach for Needham, Roberts for Wilkinson, Tittle for Aldrich, O'Brien for Baugh, Clifford for Blackman, Dunlap for Mayne, McClure for Hall, Hensch for Ellis, Linne for Hale, Harrell for McCall.

Referee—Ben Lee Boynton [Williams]. Umpire—Meyer Morton [Michigan]. Field judge—Roscoe Minton [Indiana]. Head linesman—John Getchell [St. Thomas].

88,000 WATCH PANTHERS RIP HUSKIES' LINE

Long Marches Lead to Touchdowns.

Coast's Big Day

PITTSBURGH [21].		WASHINGTON [0].
Daddio	L. E.	Peters
Matisi	L. T.	Bond
Glassford	L. G.	Silvinski
Adams	C.	Wiatrak
Raskowski	R. G.	Starcevich
Daniell	R. T.	Markov
Hoffman	R. E.	R. Johnson
Michelosen	Q. B.	Newton
Goldberg	L. H.	Cain
Larue	R. H.	J. Johnston
Patrick	F. B.	Nowogroski

Touchdowns—Patrick [2], Daddio. Points after touchdown—Daddio [3].

Substitutions—Pittsburgh—Chickerneo for Michelosen; Stebbins for La Rue; Raskowski for Glassford; Merkovsky for Matisi; Souchak for Hoffman; Dalle Tezze for Petro; Urban for Goldberg; Deitch for Daniell; Stapulis for Patrick; Wood for La Rue; Adams for Hensley; Lezouski for Petro; Miller for Daddio; McClure for Chickerno; Malarkey for Goldberg; Greene for La Rue.

Washington—Ericksen for Wiatrak; Bond for Worthington; McKenzie for Markov; Logg for Newton; Haines for J. Johnston; Waskowitz for Cain; Wise for R. Johnson; Sheldrake for Peters; Means for Silvinski.

Referee—Bobby Morris [Seattle]. Umpire—Russ Goodwin [W. & J.]. Linesman—George Varnell [Chicago]. Field judge—H. B. Friesell [Princeton].

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

(Pictures on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 1.—Washington's line was blasted wide open by Pittsburgh's powerful running attack this afternoon as the Panthers smashed their way to a 21 to 0 victory over the champions of the Pacific coast conference in the 23d annual Rose Bowl football game. Eighty-eight thousand shivering spectators watched a drubbing they could hardly believe.

The Panthers might have won by four or five touchdowns instead of three if they hadn't trotted out most of the reserves in the late stages of the game.

Patrick and Daddio Score.

Full Back Frank Patrick, a bull-necked 190 pounder from East Chicago, and Bill Daddio, a stringy 180 pounder from Meadville, Pa., scored all of Pitt's points.

Patrick scored the first two touchdowns after marches which depended on sheer power. He went over in the first period after eight line plays had advanced the ball 55 yards from Pitt's 45 yard line. Early in the third quarter, Patrick smashed through the line for another touchdown having led a 75 yard advance in seven plays. Daddio kicked both extra points by placement after Patrick's touchdowns.

Daddio Intercepts Pass.

Early in the fourth quarter Daddio ran 65 yards to a touchdown after intercepting one of Haines' forward passes.

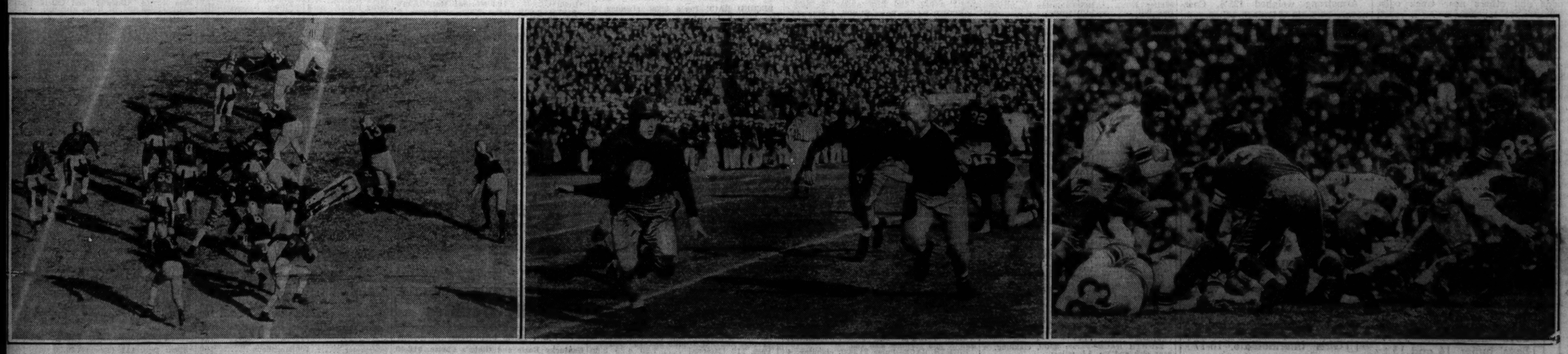
This interception stopped the only concerted advance the Huskies had been able to make during the afternoon. The Huskies had just completed five forward passes out of six tried, in seven successive plays, and had scooted from their own 20 yard line to Pitt's thirty. Then Haines tried a pass just once too often.

Haines aimed it at his teammate, Fritz Waskowitz, who was running around behind him and to his right. Daddio had diagnosed the play and had knifed through the Washington secondary at full speed. He grabbed the ball just before it reached Waskowitz and scampered to the goal line. Then he kicked the extra point.

With three minutes of the game left in the fourth quarter Pitt threatened twice again. Goldberg intercept

[Continued on page 17, column 8.]

ONE BIG DAY BRINGS FOOTBALL SEASON TO A CLOSE



How component parts of the Pittsburgh football machine worked together in yesterday's Rose Bowl game. La Rue (21), Pitt half back, starts an end run with Patrick (24), Michelosen (27), and Goldberg (42) clearing the way.

Washington tacklers cut off John Michelosen after the Pitt quarter back has made a substantial gain. Markov of Washington hustles over to make the tackle with Hoffman of Pitt close behind. Peters of Washington is No. 32.

Half Back Parker of the Eastern All-Stars gets away on a 24 yard run while his teammates take out McDonald, Western end, and Francis, Western full back. The East won the annual game at San Francisco, 3 to 0. [Associated Press Wirephotos.]

LEO FREISINGER ENTERS SILVER SKATES DERBY

Heads C. Y. O. Group of 20 Contestants.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Leo Freisinger, member of the United States Olympic skating team last winter, heads the group of 49 contestants who will represent the Catholic Youth Organization in THE TRIBUNE'S twentieth annual Silver Skates Derbies which will be held next Saturday and Sunday in Garfield park. The entries for seven of the eight Derbies listed on this year's program were submitted yesterday by Pete Miller, C. Y. O. coach, whose skaters won the Walter Eckersall Memorial team trophy last year.

Freisinger was third in the Olympic 500 meter race and fourth in the 1,500 meters last winter. In this latter event, skating European style, Leo was timed in 2 minutes 21 seconds, the fastest mark ever established by an American skater, who customarily races against his opponents and not against time. Freisinger holds the intermediate class outdoor three-quarter mile and two mile world records. He also holds the world's indoor intermediate mile records of 2 minutes 51 seconds.

A Winner in 1933.

In 1933 Freisinger won the intermediate class Silver Skates championship. No longer eligible for that division by virtue of this victory, he failed to compete in 1934 in the senior class, and the following year could not compete because of a broken ankle, which almost prevented him from winning a place on the United States Olympic team. He qualified in a special race nine months later. Last winter, of course, Leo was overseas at the time of the Silver Skates Derbies.

Plenty of Opposition.

One of Freisinger's opponents will be his team mate, Bernie Cannata, who won the junior Silver Skates in 1933 and the intermediate Silver Skates in 1934. Victor Ronchetti, another C. Y. O. skater, won the 1931 junior Silver Skates race. He also will compete in the senior race next week.

Eleanor Freisinger, Leo's sister, is one of three C. Y. O. girls registered in the girls' junior Derby by Coach Miller. Bunny Lawler, winner of last year's junior race, will compete next week in the girls' intermediate half mile Derby, which was established for the first time this winter. In the girls' senior one mile race Ann Vitaska and Virginia Hubbard will represent the C. Y. O. Eleanor Thiel, another of the C. Y. O. skaters, is not eligible to compete since she won the girls' senior race in 1931.

Girl, 6, Youngest Racer.

Annabelle Mesch, 6 year old daughter of John Mesch, vice president of the Illinois Western Skating association, is the youngest contestant ever entered in Silver Skates. Annabelle will compete for the C. Y. O. in the girls' junior Derby and she is unusually expert for her age. Her father, an ardent skating enthusiast, has trained her ever since she was able to stand on a pair of skates.

Four of the Mesch children will be in this year's races. Evelyn Mesch is entered in the girls' intermediate class. Arthur and John Mesch Jr. are registered in the men's senior event. In 1934 John was runner-up in the junior Silver Skates Derby. Last year he was runner-up in the intermediate class. He holds the one mile high school record, breaking the mark established by his coach, Pete Miller.

Entries for this year's Derbies will close tomorrow at midnight. Even in event the Derbies are postponed a week, the entry list which will be compiled next week will determine eligibility to compete for the 40 major prizes.

BOOKIES UNITE TO REDUCE RACE BETTING ODDS

Handbook operators in Chicago have banded together in an unofficial movement in recent months to cut down betting odds, it was learned yesterday.

Under a general agreement, adhered to by most operators, bookies will not pay more than 30 to 1 to win, 12 to 1 to place, and 6 to 1 to show. The old prices were 100 to 1, 50 to 1, and 25 to 1. In parlay bets they will not pay more than 15 to 1, 6 to 1, and 3 to 1. The old prices were 30 to 1, 12 to 1, and 6 to 1. The field prices are unchanged.

Several operators explained that the cut in betting odds was due to inability to approach track odds. Some bookies offered to give track odds and others near track odds. These were too heavy. As a result several leading operators sounded out other bookies and induced them to agree on standardized cut odds.

SILVER SKATES DERBY

Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby to be held Jan. 9 and 10 at Garfield park.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Club (if any) .....

Age .....

Place cross in square opposite race you wish to enter. A skater may compete in only one division. Print name plainly in pencil. Entries close at midnight, tomorrow, with Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune.

- ☐ Men's Senior, 18 and over
- ☐ Boys' Intermediate, 16-17
- ☐ Boys' Junior, 14 and 15
- ☐ Boys' Juvenile, 12 and 13
- ☐ Boys' Midget, under 12
- ☐ Girls' Senior, 18 and over
- ☐ Girls' Intermediate, 16-17
- ☐ Girls' Junior, under 16

SMILIN' JACK—BIRDS OF A FEATHER

Marshall and McMillen to Renew Grind

Everett Marshall and Jim McMillen will resume training this afternoon at Trafton's gymnasium after taking advantage of the holiday yesterday by resting before their heavyweight wrestling championship bout at the Coliseum Tuesday. Both men will continue hard work tomorrow and conclude Monday with light loosening up exercises.

McMillen expects to carry 218 pounds against his 29 year old rival from Columbus, O., two less than he scaled when he threw Ed [Strangler] Lewis at the Coliseum Oct. 20 to gain recognition as No. 1 contender. Everett is expected to weigh about 220, the poundage he toted when beating George Zaharias at Philadelphia Nov. 23.

Although the two rivals wrestled to a draw in a previous meeting at Indianapolis, Chairman Joe Triner of the Illinois athletic commission has indicated that there will be a winner and loser on the occasion of their second meeting. He appointed three wrestling referees, two of whom served as judges, to officiate in the elimination between Marshall and Ali Baba at the Stadium Nov. 20 and he has shown no signs of changing the procedure in the forthcoming clash.

Marshall threw Baba in 35 minutes 44 seconds, thus making it unnecessary for a vote by the judges.

PACKERS DEFEAT DODGERS, 21 TO 13, IN DENVER GAME

Denver, Colo., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Green Bay, champion of the National Professional Football league, scored three touchdowns in the final period for a 21 to 13 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in a New Year's day exhibition game today.

Despite a snow coated gridiron and temperatures below freezing, the professionals put on a good gridiron show before more than 6,000 chilled spectators.

George Sauer, Packer left half back from Nebraska, scored all three touchdowns, one on a 23 yard run and the other two on short plunges. He raced 65 yards around right end to make the last score possible.

Jim Hartman scored one Brooklyn touchdown, and Jeff Barrett the other, both catching passes from Phil Sarboe.

2 POLO GAMES TO OPEN INDOOR SEASON TONIGHT

The indoor polo season will open tonight, with Milwaukee meeting the Rangers and the Chicago Ramblers playing the 124th Field Artillery trio at the 124th Field Artillery armory.

The double bill will inaugurate the Metropolitan Indoor Polo league tournament, which leads to western and possible national championships. The Milwaukee-Rangers duel will start at 8:30 o'clock, followed by the Ramblers-124th Field Artillery battle.

Lineups:

MILWAUKEE.		RANGERS.
Rudy Kornitz	No 1	H. O. Owen Jr.
Arthur Wangerin	No. 2	Jack Armstrong
George Nichols	Back	E. W. Hirsch
CHICAGO RAMBLERS.		**124TH FIELD ARTILLERY.**
W. D. Fergus	No. 1	Lt. D. J. Rice
Steve Hammond	No. 2	Capt. R. E. Mura
S. A. Healey	Back	Capt. W. Everett

Referee—Capt. G. L. Ferguson.

BABY CASANOVA IS KNOCKED OUT BY ARMSTRONG

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Henry Armstrong, recognized in California as world's featherweight champion, knocked out Rodolfo [Baby] Casanova, sturdy Mexican puncher, in the third round of a scheduled ten round fight today.

Armstrong weighed 125½, Casanova, who is Mexican champion, scaled 125. A near capacity crowd of 25,000 turned out for the "boxing carnival."

TROPICAL PARK ODDS & JOCKIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year old maidens, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Marfeu	1	110	I. Hanford	5-2
Talleyrand	3	110	H. Dabson	10-1
Mickey's Boy	5	110	F. Catrone	6-1
Torquil	4	110	A. Cooper	4-1
Brook Trout	6	110	No boy	30-1
Thornbaugh	8	110	No boy	15-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Shepherd Boy	8	120	F. Madeley	10-1
M. J. Brennan	3	117	B. Fels	8-1
Good Dame	5	115	W. Jackson	3-1
Lotos	1	105	No boy	6-1
Lightheeled	1	110	R. Morris	8-1
Uppercut	4	117	E. Porter	8-1
Kindred Spirit	6	117	J. Stout	15-1
Again	2	105	No boy	4-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Die Hard	1	115	L. Anderson	7-5
Brother News	4	115	J. Rosen	10-1
B Eighty	2	113	Hightshoe	4-1
Wild Pigeon	5	110	No boy	3-1
Jackfull	1	105	G. Seabo	6-1
Speedy Skippy	6	115	L. Hardy	15-1
Teck	3	110	J. Wagner	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Zevanaid	5	115	F. Watson	5-1
Flavor	6	113	Kurtsinger	15-1
Marson	2	115	I. Hanford	3-1
Warren Jr.	4	110	No boy	8-5
Dark War	3	110	No boy	3-1
Dirigible	37	110	L. Anderson	20-1
Sage Girl	1	105	R. Morris	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, allowance, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Conservative	3	110	J. Stout	5-2
Lucky Jean	10	103	J. Renick	20-1
Rainland	4	108	C. Stafford	5-1
Gwaller	9	106	Kurtsinger	3-1
Aftermath	1	108	G. South	4-1
Sunphantom	5	108	H. Dabson	8-1
Maleman	2	108	R. Merritt	15-1
Debate	11	106	No boy	10-1
Babe J.	7	105	No boy	20-1
Dunade	8	108	R. Morris	15-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up:

Roberta	5	110	A. Schmidl	10-1
Batiling Girl	2	108	No boy	4-1
Pay Rack	4	113	L. Anderson	3-1
Synod	6	116	Hightshoe	5-2
Blessed Event	1	116	J. Rosen	5-2
Saintlite	3	115	R. Morris	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Prince Sulleman	6	112	F. Slamey	10-1
Count Me	10	104	L. Anderson	4-1
Reservist	7	117	T. May	6-5
Felwyn	1	107	G. Seabo	6-1
Vested Power	2	112	No boy	12-1
Hats Off	4	104	C. Bierman	8-1
Penrill	3	112	J. Rosen	10-1
Unlistening	9	107	No boy	20-1
Trianon	8	107	No boy	30-1
Behind Me	9	104	No boy	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Secured	2	109	J. Renick	8-1
Stevote	3	112	E. Steffen	10-1
Makeit	8	104	R. Morris	4-1
Sock Dologer	10	117	J. Rosen	3-1
Scout On	6	114	J. Haritos	5-1
Kawagoe	4	112	I. Anderson	6-1
Double Finesse	3	109	E. Porter	15-1
Ceylon	11	112	No boy	6-1
Hokuao	1	112	No boy	15-1
Star Fire	7	102	No boy	20-1
Burning Billows	9	107	No boy	30-1

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

TROPICAL PARK, CORAL GABLES, FLA. [Fist.]

1—MARFU, Talleyrand, Mickey's Boy.
2—Good Dame, Shepherd Boy, M. J. Brennan.
3—Die Hard, Brother Newt, B. Eighty.
4—Zevanaid, Flavor, Marson.
5—Conservative, Lucky Jean, Rainland.
6—Roberta, Batiling Girl, Pay Rack.
7—Prince Sulleman, Count Me, Reservist.
8—Secured, Play Vote, Makeit.

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, LA. [Heavy.]

1—Acautaw, Brilliant Light, Teddy Carl.
2—Notice Me, King Bonny, Nessus.
3—Swale, Merry Kin, Eleanor C.
4—Hueu, Top Tax, Morning Mail.
5—Southland Beau, Miss Mariboro, Boulevard.
6—COUGHLIN ENTRY, Morning Mail, Indianapolis.
7—War Dimes, House Afire, Sister Ikie.
8—Captain Danger, Denclaire, Luke Connell.

SANTA ANITA, ARCADIA, CAL. [Heavy.]

1—Low Bridge, Rotherham, Artful Shot.
2—Princess Stone, Toneys Girl, Miss Balko.
3—Amijo, Bonynge, Glynna.
4—Apprehend, Rickey Roo, Poco Diablo
5—Yenrac, Hat Check, Pompeys Squaw.
6—King Saxon, Accolade, Miss Merriment.
7—Slapped, Below Zero, Jovius.
8—Terry Hill, Morpheus, War Letter.

ALAMO DOWNS, SAN ANTONIO, TEX. [Good.]

1—Teeter Totter, Chicasha, Come Home.
2—Gay Bill, Little Wichita, Goldman.
3—Overshoes, Grayporte, Maiden Dream.
4—FAST MOVE, Bunny Martin, Speed Limit.
5—Mayor Holcombe, One Night, Augold.
6—Croon, Reaping, Golden Maid.
7—Carus Clarus, Wardell Ormont, Highman.
8—Silent Don, Creston, Baby Sis.

ALAMO DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 years olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Brown Brother	110	Aniuna	108
*Epiwitch	100	*Unlawful	105
Teeter Totter	110	Terrier	110
Sir Satin	110	Marcia Step	105
Rolanda	105	*Gamaliel	105
Our Johnny	110	March Line	110
Chicasha	110	High Hand II.	105
*Aurebon	108	*Come Home	105
Rapid Prince	110	*Schule	100

SECOND RACE—Purse, $500, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

*Blazing Torch	103	*Goldman	108
*Parka	105	Baby Boot	103
*Miquerida	100	*Just Sissy	100
*Thomas Jr.	110	Uneven	103
Misinformation	108	Escomur	103
Walter J.	108	Yuldurum	108
Cathy Bill	103	*Qwitch	103
*Maguire	103	*Trumbaurry	103
*Little Wichita	103	Raymcya	103

THIRD RACE—Purse, $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Volomite	108	Photography	110
*Hogan's Fox	105	Overshoes	116
Grayporte	108	Rose Camp	105
Hip Hooray	113	Maiden Dream	108
*Hurry Hawk	105	Humorous	110
Our Spot	110	Alwintour	110
Shoot	111	Board Trade	105
*Oswero Princess	100	Chelka	110
*Playmay	103	Red Rod	110

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Quindaro	107	Lady Briar	98
Fast Move	116	*Speed Limit	100
*Bunny Martin	104	*Gilbert Elston	109

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $600, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Howard G.	105	Sarah	107
Royal Palace	100	Bashful Lover	112
Dizzy B.	107	Manor Holcombe	115
Lotus Flower	110	The Mayor	102
Uncle Tally	112	Egmont	102
One Night	107	Sweet Thing	107
Take Down	112	Tar Tie	100
Tedall	105	Augold	112
Muy Pronto	110	Sudden Change	112

SIXTH RACE—Hanno handicap, purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Golden Fate	105	Reaping	108
Little Nymph	110	Lemont	108
†Wise Anne	90	America First	108
†Fair Sickle	102	Whisking	102
†Teddy Haslam	104	Croon	116
Dreel	116		

†Mrs. W. C. Weant entry.
‡Simpson & Mooney entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Jerry S.	112	Mitigator	110
Facchina	105	Richman	110
*Mild Manners	100	*Wardell Ormont	110
*French	100	*Kerva Girl	100
Carus Clarus	107	Senator Mike	110
Chatterly	116		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Cloido	112	*Dutchy	107
Creston	110	*Grey Pal	105
*Fast Streak	105	*Broadway Wild	105
*Lester P.	105	Baby Sis	105
Silent Don	112	*Wise Advocate	107
Primrose Day	110		

TROPICAL PARK FORM CHART

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Maidens. Three year olds. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Weather clear; track fast.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky—	Eq odds
NAD	116	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1ª	A.Cooper	.90-1
SCOTTISH MARY	111	5	2	2ª	2½	2½	2ª	C.Stevenson	4.20-1
LYRIC	106	4	3	3ª	3h	3ª	3ª	I.Anderson	10.50-1
FOXY LOCKSY	111	2	4	5h	5½	4ª	4ª	S.Renick	14.90-1
NEVER YET	116	3	4	6	6	6	5ª	J.Westrope	29.90-1
LULL	111	6	6	4ª	4ª	5½	6	C.Kurtsinger	3.60-1

Time, 1:05 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Nad, $3.80 straight, $2.60 place, $2.30 show; Scottish Mary, $3.60 place, $2.70 show; Lyric, $3.10 show. Winner, b. g., by Blue Larkspur-Beaming Over. Owner, Orienta Stable. Trainer, C. H. Knebelkamp. Start poor. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 1:59. At post 4 minutes.

NAD broke very fast, was sent to the front, showed good speed and stood long drive gamely. SCOTTISH MARY moved up quickly on the outside, closed fast, faltered in last stride. LYRIC ran good race. LULL broke very slow but ran a very fast middle quarter and should improve.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Claiming. Four year olds and up. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky—	Eq odds
OUR CREST	108	3	3	3ª	4½	2½	1ª	I.Hanford	8.80-1
REGULA BADDUN	117	8	5	2½	2½	1½	2h	J.Rosen	4.10-1
SECOND GUESS	107	2	7	5½	5h	4½	3½	I.Anderson	3.20-1
LOTOFUS	105	7	8	1h	1h	3½	4ª	F.Schraudenbach	4.10-1
SAM WORTHY	120	6	6	6ª	6ª	5½	5ª	R.Watson	11.80-1
GLADESS	105	6	4	4½	3½	6ª	6ª	S.Nimzak	27.20-1
MANTADOS	112	6	8	8ª	7½	7ª	7ª	C.Perna	19.95-1
GALLOPING	108	101	3	7½	8ª	8ª	8ª	A.Schmidl	17.80-1
DIXIE PRINCESS	116	4	9	9h	9ª	9ª	9ª	H.Dabson	11.65-1
PAUL JUNIOR	113	5	10	10	10	10	10	F.Madeley	41.75-1

Time, 1:12. Two dollar mutuels paid: Our Crest, $11.70 straight, $6.20 place, $4.20 show; Regula Baddun, $4.70 place, $3.60 show; Second Guess, $3.20 show. Winner, b. f., 4, by Pharamond II.-Cresta II. Owner, E. A. Sexton. Trainer, G. Cherry. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:30. At post 2½ minutes.

OUR CREST was hustled along on the inside, closed with a rush on the rail and just got up to win. REGULA BADDUN handled his weight well and held on gamely. SECOND GUESS was poorly ridden. LOTOFUS tired setting the pace. SAM WORTHY came with a rush in stretch and would have won in a few more strides.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Claiming. Four year olds and up. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky—	Eq odds
MUGGINS	105	4	5	1h	1½	1½	1½	J.Wagner	3.85-1
EMIR	120	8	1	4ª	3½	2½	2ª	H.Dabson	1.95-1
NARISE	105	3	2	2h	2h	3ª	3ª	R.Morris	9.00-1
SHYNO	112½	1	3	2h	4ª	4ª	4ª	E.Porter	52.60-1
MILK	108	5	4	5ª	5ª	5½	5½	N.Wall	6.45-1
SANDWRACK	118	6	8	8	8	7½	6½	F.Catrone	53.30-1
BRIGHT EMERALD	111	2	7	6½	6½	6ª	7ª	R.Watson	19.85-1
BLACK MISCHIEF	111	7	6	7ª	7ª	8	8	J.Wells	56.05-1

Time, 1:11 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Muggins, $9.70 straight, $4.60 place, $3.00 show; Emir, $4.30 place, $2.80 show; Narise, $2.50 show. Winner, ch. f., 4, by Misstep-Welfare. Owner, Le Mar Stock Farm. Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:50. At post 2 minutes.

MUGGINS, displaying excellent speed, assumed command in first quarter mile, saved ground and easily held race safe. EMIR, on the outside, closed fast and was wearing the winner down. NARISE, well up from the start, SHYNO ran a splendid race and is worth noting.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Boca Chica handicap. Three year olds and up in class C. Purse $800 added. Net value to winner, $635; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky—	Eq odds
BLIND PIG	110	8	1	2½	1h	1h	1½	C.Kurtsinger	1.10-1
GREAT HASTE	109½	3	3	1ª	2ª	2½	2ª	R.Watson	10.90-1
MIXWELL	112	7	2	6	3ª	3h	3h	N.Wall	10.55-1
FURFIBER	113	6	2	4h	4ª	5ª	4h	B.Fels	10.05-1
STOCKS	106	4	8	8	6h	6½	5ª	G.Seabo	31.25-1
WISE DUKE	104	7	7	7	7h	7½	6½	I.Hanford	12.90-1
JOYRIDE	106½	5	4	5½	5ª	8	7ª	A.Cooper	6.05-1
SILVERETTE	116	2	5	6ª	8	8	8	E.Porter	6.55-1

Time, 1:11 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Blind Pig, $4.20 straight, $3.30 place, $2.80 show; Great Haste, $7.00 place, $4.80 show; Mixwell, $4.60 show. Winner, br. g., 4, by Bull Dog-Beauty Slave. Owner, Mrs. E. Denemark. Trainer, B. S. Michell. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:25. At post 5 minutes.

BLIND PIG, in good shape, broke fast but was carried along by GREAT HASTE, but finally raced GREAT HASTE into defeat and was drawing away right at end. GREAT HASTE, showing more early speed than usual, was kept on inside all the way and made a game effort. MIXWELL was in close quarters around turn, finished fast when clear. FURFIBER had no mishap. STOCKS closed a big gap and should improve over this effort.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. The E. Phocion Howard Memorial handicap. Purse $2,000 added. Net value to winner, $1,520; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky—	Eq odds
*CHASAR	118	5	7	7	7	1h	1½	J.Westrope	2.50-1
DNIEPER	114	4	4	3½	2h	2h	2h	G.South	2.45-1
TWO BOB	113	1	2	2ª	3ª	3ª	3½	C.Kurtsinger	4.50-1
PARADISICAL	116	7	3	2½	3ª	4½	4h	G.Seabo	3.95-1
BLACKBIRDER	114	3	6	6½	5h	5½	5ª	E.Porter	4.50-1
FIDELIS	108	6	5	4ª	4½	6ª	6ª	J.Stout	13.95-1
CHANCING	114	2	8	8	8	7½	7	R.Watson	10.30-1

*Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

Time, 1:44. Two dollar mutuels paid: Chasar, $7.00 straight, $3.30 place, $3.20 show; Dnieper, $4.20 place, $3.50 show; Two Bob, $3.20 show. Winner, ch. g., 6, by Crusader-La Belle Helene. Owner, Mrs. E. Denemark. Trainer, B. S. Michell. Start good.

CHASAR, as usual, trailed field by many lengths for the first half mile, began to close ground in run down back stretch, was taken very wide around turn, closed gamely and won going away. DNIEPER was sent to the front turning out of back stretch and stood long drive gamely. TWO BOB slipped through on inside entering stretch and finished fast. PARADISICAL, tired under the weight, BLACKBIRDER, unable to keep up in early part, closed ground gamely. CHANCING had speed for seven furlongs, then tired.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Claiming. Four year olds and up. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky—	Eq odds
FIRST ENTRY	112	5	4	4½	5ª	1h	1ª	C.Bierman	1.75-1
BIJURO	110	3	1	2ª	2½	2½	2½	C.Kurtsinger	15.40-1
COULEEDAM	113	1	2	1½	1h	3ª	3ª	A.Cooper	6.75-1
BUSHMASTER	113	6	5	3ª	3h	4ª	4ª	E.Gross	15.30-1
MR. BUN	112	2	6	5ª	4ª	5ª	5ª	H.Louman	8.80-1
SCATTER BRAIN	114	4	3	6	6	6	6	J.Westrope	5.55-1

Time, 1:43. Two dollar mutuels paid: First Entry, $5.50 straight, $3.30 place, $2.60 show; Bijuro, $3.00 place, $2.50 show; Couleedam, $3.20 show. Winner, b. g., 5, by Kal-sang—Jo. Owner, G. La Fleah. Trainer, F. A. Kelly. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:27. At post 1 minute.

FIRST ENTRY, away in a tangle, moved up fast around paddock turn, was allowed to drop back turning out of back stretch and then was rushed up again. He was forced wide the last half mile, but held on gamely. BIJURO was rated along back of the fast early pace and finished with good courage. COULEEDAM, showing smart speed, forced fast pace and held on well. BUSHMASTER had no excuse.

SEVENTH RACE—Coral Way course [140 feet less than a mile and a quarter]. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky—	Eq odds
THE SINGER	114	3	2	1h	1½	1ª	1ª	L.Lynch	7.50-1
FLYING DERE	110	4	3	4ª	4h	1½	2½	I.Anderson	2.60-1
PRINCE DEAN	112	2	1	2½	2½	2½	3ª	R.Morris	5.80-1
ANHELATION	112	6	6	5½	5½	4ª	4ª	W.G.Jackson	2.55-1
LONE HAND	117	5	4	3ª	3h	3ª	5ª	R.Watson	3.85-1
STEALTH	108	7	5	6ª	6½	6½	6½	G.South	27.70-1
GOOD VISIBILITY	106	1	7	7	7	7	7	R.Merritt	16.70-1

Time, 2:03 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: The Singer, $17.90 straight, $7.40 place, $4.90 show; Flying Dere, $4.50 place, $3.30 show; Prince Dean, $4.10 show. Winner, b. g., 6, by Atwell-The Banshee II. Owner, F. L. Flanders. Trainer, R. McIlvain. Went to post at 4:58. Off at 4:59. Start good. Won driving; place same.

THE SINGER, showing good speed, was hustled along from the start, dropped back around turn, closed gamely, but was well out in the middle of the track at the finish. FLYING DERE slipped through on the inside and finished very fast. PRINCE DEAN was hard ridden the last half mile and weakened badly. ANHELATION never a factor. EIGHTH RACE—One mile. Three year olds. Claiming. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky—	Eq odds
JUB JUB	104	5	3	4½	3h	1ª	1ª	L.Anderson	.60-1
IPSO FACTO	110	6	2	1½	1ª	2ª	2½	J.Rosen	4.00-1
SAY WHEN	109	1	4	2h	2h	3ª	3½	A.Schmidl	9.35-1
ODDESA BOY	108	2	1	6	6	4ª	4ª	C.Bierman	13.50-1
JOAN ASBESTOS	108	4	5	3h	5ª	5ª	5½	H.Dabson	11.45-1
SORCERESS	109	3	6	5ª	4ª	6	6	J.Westrope	5.45-1

Time, 1:40 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Jub Jub, $3.90 straight, $2.70 place, $2.40 show; Ipso Facto, $3.10 place, $2.70 show; Say When, $3.60 show. Winner, b. g., 3, by Jack Hare Jr.-Elaine. Owner, Mrs. A. D. Jacobs. Trainer, H. Jacobs. Went to post at 5:29. Off at 5:30. Start good. Won driving; place same.

JUB JUB, well up in early part, began to close ground fast in final quarter mile and won going away. IPSO FACTO was rushed into lead early, displayed good speed, and held on gamely. SAY WHEN was on the inside, saved ground, and closed very fast. ODDESA BOY ran good race. SORCERESS stopped badly at end.

SANTA ANITA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Lovely Day, 103 [Dotter]	10.20	5.80	4.60
Quotum, 108 [C. Phillips]		14.60	8.00
Sun Undermint, 108 [Cry]			5.40

Time, 1:45 1-5. Blind Sage, Baladine, Glow Worm, Tibinn, Norman O., Dodloo, Swivel Neck, Paris Model, and Sky Breeze ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Maddest, 116 [Dotter]	5.20	3.00	2.80
Mardromel, 116 [Longden]		3.80	3.00
Euxine, 102 [Swain]			3.80

Time, 1:44 2-5. Paradun, Early Hour, Pastiy, Little Lad ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 11-16 miles:

Brilliant Rose, 105 [Robts]	8.20	5.40	3.80
Chryseis, 106 [Tucker]		14.00	6.40
Tiny Kitty, 111 [Leishmann]			3.40

Time, 1:52 1-5. Diane S, Melody Lane, Binocular, Chatter Queen, Diverting,

SANTA CLARA WINS, 21-14, OVER LOUISIANA STATE

Passes Decide Battle at Sugar Bowl.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Santa Clara's Broncos, flashing a spectacular passing and running attack, battered Louisiana State's Tigers into submission, 21 to 14, today in the Sugar Bowl battle at Tulane stadium before a capacity crowd of 41,000.

Striking early with an effective passing game, the Pacific coast machine outplayed the previously unconquered Louisiana team all the way.

It was Louisiana State's second defeat in the Sugar Bowl. The Tigers lost last New Year's day to Texas Christian, 3 to 2.

Broncos Score Early.

In the final period the Broncos marched to two touchdowns, both of which came on forward passes. L. S. U. showed no signs of punch until the last two minutes of the second period when the Tigers invaded Santa Clara territory for the first time.

The Broncos drove 43 yards for their first touchdown. Don Derosa cut around end for 12 yards and Pavelko smacked through the line for four. Nello Don Falaschi slipped back and tossed a pass down the middle to Gomez, who took it on the five yard line and continued across the goal. Bruno Pellegrini place-kicked the extra point.

Getting a break a few moments later when one of Pavelko's long kicks rolled out of bounds on Louisiana's one foot line, the Broncos got another scoring opportunity when Fullback Bill Crass' kick from behind his goal rolled out of bounds on the Tiger 27.

Three line plays lost three yards, but on fourth down Pellegrini flipped a bullet pass to Norman Finney for 28 yards. He caught it on the two yard line and stepped across the goal. Pellegrini again place kicked the extra point.

L. S. U. Scores on Pass.

With less than two minutes to play before the intermission, Louisiana State reached midfield, aided by a 26 yard punt return by Rock Reed and a short pass from Crass to Mihalich. On first down Crass fired a 23 yard pass to Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State end, who ran 27 yards to score. Crass place kicked the extra point.

Santa Clara's third touchdown came soon after the start of the second half. Gomez intercepted a Tiger pass and raced 25 yards to Louisiana's 15. Pavelko and Falaschi hit the line for a first down on the five, and the former carried the ball to the one yard line.

Walter Smith took the ball on an end around play. He was swarmed with tacklers at the one yard line and the ball flipped into the air. Falaschi grabbed it and fell over the goal line for the score. Gomez passed to Smith for the extra point.

Shortly after the start of the fourth period Louisiana State cashed in on a break that came when Substitute Jules Perrin got off a short kick that rolled out of bounds on the Bronco 20. After two line plays netted only three yards Crass tossed a short pass to Rock Reed, who caught it on the 10 and outran the Bronco safety for a touchdown. Milner place kicked the extra point.

Lineups:

SANTA CLARA [21].		LOUISIANA STATE [14].
Smith	L. E.	Tinsley
McGee	L. T.	Strange
Rodgers	L. G.	Leisk
Dougherty	C.	Stewart
Bassi	R. G.	Baldwin
Wolff	R. T.	Carroll
Finney	R. E.	Dumas
Falaschi	Q. B.	May
Gomez	L. H.	Milner
Derosa	R. H.	Morton
Pavelko	F. B.	Coffee

Touchdowns—Gomez, Finney, Falaschi, Tinsley. Reed. Points after touchdowns—Pellegrini, 2 [placement]; Smith [pass from Gomez], Crass, Milner.

Substitutions—Santa Clara: Ends, Miscrades and Foley; tackles, Locke, Cope; guards, Ginney; center, Kelley; backs, Saramin, Perrin, Pellegrini, Smith, Fisher, and Gilbert.

Louisiana State: Ends, Myrick, Mihalich, Gormley; guards, Batts, Mattock; tackles, Farmer; backs, Reed, Crass, Booth, Rohm, Morton.

Alvin Bell [Vanderbilt], referee; Tom Lountt [Oregon State], umpire; Lee Tolley [Sewanee], field judge; Louis Conlan [St. Marys], head linesman.

VILLANOVA, 7; AUBURN, 7

HAVANA, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Under a blazing sun that skyrocketed the temperature to 86 degrees, Villanova's football Wildcats and Auburn's Tigers battled to a 7 to 7 tie today in the closing feature of Cuba's international sports week.

It was a hard fought battle, with the rivalry growing so intense at one point in the second quarter that McCroskey of Auburn and Missar of Villanova got into a fist fight, and other players piled into the mêlée. The two were banished by officials.

So intense was the heat that the players of both team lost an average of 9½ pounds each in the 60 minutes of play.

More than 6,000 fans, including American tourists and hundreds of Cubans witnessing their first big time football game, cheered wildly throughout the game.

Auburn scored in the first quarter when Hitchcock sprinted 40 yards across the goal line on an off-tackle thrust. Fenton kicked the point.

Villanova tied the score in the closing session. Kuber scored for Villanova by blocking an Auburn punt and falling on the ball behind the goal line. Christopher added the extra and tying point.

Lineup:

AUBURN [7].		VILLANOVA [7].
Eaves	L. E.	Sala
Roton	L. T.	Mellus
Gantt	L. G.	Rogers
Gilbert	C.	Gainguo
McCroskey	R. G.	Rizzo
Rodgers	R. T.	Olivar
Burford	R. E.	Fox
Scarborough	Q. B.	Nye
Hitchcock	L. H.	Stopper
Fenton	R. H.	Stoviak
Kilzore	F. B.	Earle

Touchdowns—Hitchcock, Kuber.

Points after touchdown—Fenton [place kick], Christopher [place kick].

Substitutions—Auburn: Ends, McKissick, Williams; tackles, Russell, Holman; guards, Loftin, Sivell, Burns; center, Antley; backs, Smith, Walker, Blake, Ogwyne, Heath, Sitz. Villanova: Ends, Wysocki, Eagan; tackle, Kuber; guards, Missar, Hanna; center, McKenna; backs, Christopher, Buek, Raimo.

Referee—Crowell [Swarthmore]. Umpire—Cheeves [Georgia]. Linesman—Phillips [Georgia Tech]. Field judge—Harmon [Penn].

MOON MULLINS—STREET SCENE

YOU'RE TOO NOISY.
GET OUT!
SAY, I'LL GIVE YOU A SOCK IN TH' EYE!
MY NEPHEW PAID HIS GOOD MONEY HERE. YOU CAN'T PUT HIM OUT! JEST TRY AND PUT HIM OUT! I DARE YOU. I DOUBLE DARE YOU!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
NOW-ANYBODY ELSE IN HERE YOU WANTA SOCK, SONNY?
NO, BUT WILL YOU KINDLY TOSS ME MY UNCLE WILLIE?
Willard

DICK TRACY—Sick List

HELLO, 2 - THIS IS 4 TALKING. TELL THE BOSS I CAN'T BE AT THE MEETING TODAY. I'M LAID UP. YEAH- MY STOMACH.
BOY SCOUT
1-2-37
YEAH! THAT'S IT. SURE - I'M IN BED. DIDN'T SLEEP A WINK ALL NIGHT.
OKAY, 4. BUT THE BOSS WON'T LIKE IT. HE'S GOT ANOTHER BIG CAPER LINED UP- REAL IMPORTANT. AND HE'S EXPECTING EVERY MAN TO BE AT THE MEETING.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
BUT, DADDY DID YOU TELL THE MAN YOU WERE SICK?
YEAH - SICK IS RIGHT SICK OF THE WHOLE BUSINESS. SICK OF - AW - FORGET IT, KID. WE'RE GOING TO THE COUNTRY.
CHESTER GOULD

Mayo Rolph Wins 4 Table Tennis Games

Mayo Rolph, 17 year old high school student of Portland, Ore., last night won her first four matches in the women's table tennis trials at the Lake Shore A. C. to take the lead in the competition for two places on the United States team which will play in the championships at Baden, Austria, Feb. 1 and 7.

Two Others Unbeaten.

Miss Jay Purves of Chicago and Miss Dolores Probert Kuenz also came through undefeated, playing one match less than Miss Rolph.

The seven men's teams from New York, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City, Detroit and Newark will start play this afternoon in the first round of the national intercity tournament. The second round will be played tonight with the concluding rounds this afternoon and evening. Women's matches are scheduled to be held simultaneously with the intercity play.

Champions to Play.

A special highlight of the tourneys is scheduled for tonight's session when Jimmy McClure, of Indianapolis, and Bud Blattner, of St. Louis, world's doubles champions, will play an exhibition match against the Chicago district doubles champions, Ralph Muchow and Dan Mabee.

The standing:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mayo Rolph	4	0	Flossie Basler	2	2
Jay Purves	3	0	Anita Currey	1	3
Dolores Probert	3	0	Glema Shade	1	3
Mild'd Wilkinson	2	1	Clara Harrison	0	4
Emily Fuller	2	1	Ruth Forsythe	0	4

Last night's results:

Jay Purves, Chicago, defeated Anita Currey, Omaha, 21-11, 21-9.

Emily Fuller, Bethlehem, Pa., defeated Glema Shade, Lorain, O., 21-15, 21-10.

Dolores Probert, St. Louis defeated Clara Harrison, Cleveland, 21-17, 17-21, 26-24.

Mildred Wilkinson, Chicago, defeated Flossie Basler, Chicago, 21-14, 21-10.

Jay Purves, defeated Ruth Forsythe, Kansas City, 21-9, 21-6.

Anita Currey, defeated Emily Fuller, 22-20, 8-21, 22-20.

Maye Rolph, Portland, defeated Glema Shade, 21-9, 24-22.

Dolores Probert, defeated Mildred Wilkinson, 21-18 21-19.

Mayo Rolph, Portland, defeated Glema 21-12, 21-10.

Jay Purves, defeated Glema Shade, 21-15, 21-18.

Dolores Probert defeated Flossie Basler, 21-19, 18-21, 21-16.

Mildred Wilkinson, defeated Clara Harrison, 21-15, 21-13.

Emily Fuller defeated Ruth Forsythe, 21-10, 21-9.

Mayo Rolph, defeated Anita Currey, 21-11, 21-12.

Flossie Basler defeated Clara Harrison, 21-6 21-12.

Mayo Rolph defeated Clara Harrison, 21-12, 21-17.

Flossie Basler defeated Ruth Forsythe, 21-19, 21-14.

Glema Shade defeated Anita Currey, 10-21, 21-17, 22-20.

ALABAMA IS NOW ONLY UNBEATEN FOOTBALL TEAM

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Defeat of Louisiana State by Santa Clara in the New Orleans Sugar bowl today left the University of Alabama's Crimson Tide the nation's only unbeaten major football team.

Alabama played a scoreless tie with Tennessee, the only blot on its record. Until today L. S. U. was undefeated, but tied by the University of Texas.

Santa Clara was knocked out of the unbeaten class by Texas Christian two weeks ago. Both Rose bowl teams, Washington and Pittsburgh, were beaten and tied in the regular season.

The Crimson Tide, which played no post-season contests, has participated in four Rose bowl games, winning three and tieing one.

Hardin-Simmons Cowboys Beat Texas Mines, 36 to 6

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Hardin-Simmons' college won a 34 to 6 victory over Texas College of Mines in the second annual Sun Bowl game today. The game was marked by several fist fights between opposing players and penalties for roughness. The cowboys led 13 to 6 at half time.

Washington Pros Defeat Brooklyn Eleven, 13 to 7

Richmond, Va., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Washington Pros, champions of the Dixie Football league, staged a successful second half aerial attack today to defeat the Brooklyn Bay Parkways, American association champions, 13 to 7.

Owl Indians and Florals Win Windy City Games

Lucania Owl Indians beat the Homer Gwinn quintet, 31 to 30, in a Windy City basketball league game last night at St. Philip gymnasium. Brandt Florals defeated Maywood 37 to 27.

O'Boyne Stops Maguire in 10th Round of Boston Bout

Boston, Mass., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Jimmy O'Boyne, Bangor, Me., middleweight, gained a technical knockout verdict over Eddie Maguire, Irish champion, in the 10th and last round of last night's Boston Garden feature bout.

Hawks Whip Wings, 4 to 2, for 2d Straight

[Continued from first sports page.]

half of play. At this juncture Roulston got bounced for tripping, whereupon the Hawks sent forth their five best emergency hands—Thompson, March, Cook, Gottselig and Seibert. These fellows laid down a sterling barrage on Goalie Smith, though unfortunately their skill and eagerness was not rewarded till some minutes later.

At 8:20, however, the Hawks busted through with the first tally of the game in one of the slickest of maneuvers. Seibert picked up the puck in Hawk defense territory and rushed along his right boards into the Wing defense zone. Some ten feet across the line he dropped the rubber for Thompson, who had cut in behind him. Thompson cut loose quicker than you can say scat. The puck slid a mile a minute and caught the proper side of the far goal post. Goalie Smith was so surprised he blushed to match his scarlet uniform.

The second goal of the game was scored by Palangio and this effort also was a pleasing maneuver. Wiebe had taken the puck into the Detroit defense zone. Then Art fell down on the rubber and had a hard time clearing it from under the seat of his panties. As soon as Wiebe had cleared the disk, however, Palangio picked it up, took several fast strokes then whanged home the goal. The time was 18:15, and Wiebe got an assist.

Aurie Scores for Wings.

The Hawks were so delighted with the turn of events that they might have relaxed a bit after the face off following Palangio's marker. In any event, the champs promptly precipitated a mêlée in front of the Hawk cage. Barry passed to Aurie and Karakas plunked to the ice, which is what Aurie apparently figured he would do, for the Wing star paused a split second, then lifted a goal over Mike's supine figure.

The second period, though it produced no goals was lively enough in comparison with the three goal first period.

Brydson, Gottselig Deliver.

The final period was nearing the half way mark—9:25—when the Hawks rang up goal No. 3. Brydson shoved the puck to Larochelle near the right boards. Larochelle passed out fast to Gottselig, coming across the mouth of the cage, Johnny glided past Goalie Smith, then hooked in the goal. Both Brydson and Larochelle were credited with assists.

Even with their two point margin the Hawks refused to go back on their defensive heels and their crowd-pleasing choice was rewarded by their fourth goal, in 16:45. Brydson registered on assists by Seibert and Larochelle. It was a rough and tumble affair which got under way when Seibert stole the puck from the Wings who had moved into the Hawk defense area en masse.

The Wings scored their second goal and the last of the game in 17:15 when Goodfellow got one home, abetted by Lewis and Aurie.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO.

DEAR WAKE: Sixty years ago and thereabouts two-masted sailing schooners did a thriving business carrying cargoes of lumber from Michigan and Wisconsin. During a northeast wind many could be seen on the lake heading for Chicago.

About ten miles out in the open water tugs would meet these schooners, towing them into the river up to the lumber market just west of Wells street bridge, south side of the river. After a strong, favorable breeze hundreds of heavy laden craft would tie up at the market, then be towed up the river to some yard. Others transferred their load to canal boats to go down the old canal to further destination.

Often in stormy weather on the lake most or all of a deckload would be lost overboard and washed ashore along the sandy beach never to be reclaimed by owners, but picked up by fishermen, farmers, and others for their own.

Two quaint and outstanding figures in this calling were Capt. Liston and Capt. Gillhooly, and then Capt. Butler of tug A. B. Ward, who towed schooners into quiet waters. At times several tugs would make a spirited dash for a prospective tow. First there would get the job.

Chas. E. Jennings.

About forty years ago it seemed as if the whole city quit work on March 17, St. Patrick's day, to see the Irish organizations in their big parade. Practically every one, whatever their nationality, wore a green ribbon or a shamrock in their coat lapel.

Then after the parade there were those big cans of beer for a nickel with pretzels thrown in, or a half pint of 90 proof whisky for 15 cents.

Friend Bat.

In 1886 there were seven regular lake transportation companies doing business with passenger and freight boats in and out of Chicago. They were the Goodrich line, Lake Michigan and Lake Superior Transportation company; Chicago, Grand Traverse and Mackinaw line; Anchor line, Northern Michigan line, Union Steamboat company, and Western Transportation company. N. A. A.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by — Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Family Doctor.

Though we call him in the morning,
In the wee small hours at night,
When the rain comes down in torrents
Or the world with snow is white,
He'd surprise us if he grumbled
For his nature must reflect
A quiet, easy manner that
A patient may respect.
Though we tell him all our worries,
Not forgetting all our ills,
We seem a little peevish
When he sends us in his bills;
Still we hold our family doctor
With such reverential awe
That we bend unto his dictum
As to not another law. J. C.

* *

Crowding the Hero Bench.

Make room on the hero bench for our entire office force. I returned to the office after lunch on the day before Christmas loaded down with bundles wrapped in Christmas paper and not one of the gang said, "Here comes Santa Claus."

Potter of Peoria.

* *

Finger Bowl Games.

Now that the Rose Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Orange Bowl, and Lettuce Bowl football games have been decided The Wake suggests a Finger Bowl contest. The proper location would seem to be Washington, on the theory that Washington has its fingers in about everything now.

* *

We never have wished to participate in a strike of any nature, but a "sit-down" strike certainly seems the most luxurious way of doing it.

* *

Dumbbell Pomes.

She told me not to write again—
I won't;
She told me not to think of her—
I don't;
But, pausing now, why it would seem
She didn't say I shouldn't dream—
I do. Bud.

* *

"Now, Ladies, a Reply."

Here's one from one who has paid her own carfare, lo, these many years. She invests in street car tokens, puts one in her glove before leaving home, has to wait for no change, and gets a transfer with a nod. E. McL. T.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Mother cleared off the plates after dinner, leaving the remaining food on the table and covering it over with a cloth made of flour sacks sewed together and feather-stitched all around the edge [1904]?—Ice Tea of Ottawa, Ill.

Remember? Notre Dame's George Gipp

[Continued from first sports page.]

year, passing for one touchdown and running 19 yards for the second after Morningside had gotten away to a 6 to 0 lead.

These achievements, although singularly impressive at the time, were merely preliminaries to the spectacular and tragic windup of his career in 1920. He began building up to a grand climax by passing three times against Nebraska to advance nearly the length of the field and give Notre Dame a 9 to 7 lead after trailing 7 to 2. Later he passed to Anderson for another touchdown as Notre Dame won, 16 to 7.

Crowd Awed Into Silence as Gipp Leaves Field.

Two weeks later he gave the first of three exhibitions which were to stamp him for immortality. At West Point, where all of New York that could crowd in the small stadium came to see this wonder man of the west, the Army jumped into a 7 point lead early in the first quarter. Gipp went 25 yards off tackle, recovered a fumble by Quarter Back Brandy to keep the march alive, then passed 30 yards to Roger Kiley, now a Chicago attorney and alderman, placing the ball on the five yard line. John Mohardt carried it over and Gipp kicked the tying point.

Gipp passed 55 yards to Kiley for a touchdown in the second quarter, but Army led at the half, 17 to 14, on another touchdown and a field goal. Carrying the ball on every play, Gipp brought it nearly the length of the field to the 5 yard line at the start of the third period, and Mohardt scored again. He returned the ensuing kickoff 45 yards to Army's 45 yard line, passed 15 yards to Coughlin, then cleared the way for Chet Wynn as the full back smashed over from the 10 yard line, giving Notre Dame a 27 to 17 victory.

Sprints 80 and 92 Yards Against Purdue.

The next week against Purdue, he played less than a half, but gained 171 yards by passing and over 250 by running, breaking off the tackles for touchdown sprints of 80 and 92 yards. On Nov. 13, 1920, in the mud at Washington park in Indianapolis, where Notre Dame was playing Indiana, the Irish went into the fourth quarter beaten 10 to 0 with Gipp on the sideline. He had suffered a dislocated shoulder in the third quarter.

Barry and Mohardt fought their way to the 2 yard line, from where Brandy went over. They came back later winding up a long march on the 1 yard line. The excitement was so tense and the Notre Dame players so aroused Rockne feared disaster. This was the place for a steady, dependable man who could be trusted to hold on to the ball—a money player. And Gipp was the man. With his left shoulder crushed, he returned to the game, took the ball off tackle and nearly crashed through the fence at the end of the gridiron, giving Notre Dame a 13 to 10 triumph.

A week later at Northwestern, while Notre Dame was running over the Purple, the stands sent up a continual cry: "We want Gipp!" Gipp, the incomparable, sat on the bench huddled in blankets and coats, his shoulder swatched in tape and bandages. In the last few minutes, Rockne, acceding to the pleas of alumni and Purple fans, sent him in. He threw six passes, one to Roger Kiley for 30 yards and another to Barry for 45 yards and a touchdown.

Contracts Throat Infection on Visit to Loyola.

The next day Gipp appeared at Loyola university, where Grover Malone, an old teammate was coaching, and gave Loyola players some pointers on passing and kicking. It was on the field at Loyola that he contracted the throat infection which in 48 hours was to send him to a hospital where he died 12 days later.

Walter Camp's selection of his All-American team was not published until after Gipp's death, but the husky, loose jointed half back was told of his selection on his death bed. With customary restraint he said:

"That's Jake," then passed off into a coma.

After one of the most impressive ceremonies in the school's history, Gipp's body was shipped back to Calumet, Mich., whence he had come in 1916 hopeful of making the basketball and baseball teams. Gipp had no thought of entering football until Rockne saw him drop kick. He was an excellent basketball player and while in the hospital, received an offer from the Cubs. He also was an accomplished three cushion billiard player.

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.

[Copyright, 1937, By The Chicago Tribune.]

FIRST published reference to golf in America is found in the minutes of the court of Fort Orange, now Albany, N. Y. . . . The Dutch magistrates of the day, having heard of a number of complaints of golf being played along the streets, with subsequent damage to house windows, forbade that the game be played, under penalty of a fine of 25 florins. . . . University of Washington's practice field at Pasadena was the same where the White Sox train. . . . King Levinsky, who was barred from Illinois boxing rings last October, expects to be reinstated this year. . . . A home and home football series between Southern Methodist and Marquette is in the making. . . . Marjorie Gestring, 13 year old diving champion, who pronounces her name Yes-String, is an accomplished pianist. . . . Wally Berger's low batting average last season is attributed by some pitchers to their discovery that they keep him in leash with dusters. . . . Arthur Donovan has refereed all five of Joe Louis' fights in New York and was the third man in the ring at Cleveland when Louis flattened Eddie Simms. . . . Table tennis may be a mild pastime as played in the average home after dinner, but it requires the exuberant energy of youth to win a place among the experts. . . . The average age of the 35 top ranking men in the national championships now in progress at the Lake Shore Athletic club is 19 years. . . .

Roger Peckinpaugh and Lew Fonseca, American league lecturers who soon will start a three month tour around southern, eastern, and midwestern colleges, will not confine themselves to exhibitions of their baseball movie. . . . They also will treat the various varsity squads to practical demonstrations of how to hit and field. . . . H. J. Wigham, winner of the national amateur golf titles of 1896 and 1897, was a member of THE TRIBUNE staff at the time. . . . He was a son-in-law of Charles P. McDonald, who laid out Chicago's first course, a seven hole plot, on the Lake Forest estate of John B. Farwell. . . . Lou Gehrig's total of 49 homers last season was 16 more than the entire Brooklyn club made. . . . Eddie [Doc] Farrell, former major leaguer, is a dentist in Newark, N. J. . . . Cecil Hart, who manages the Montreal Canadiens, never has played a game of hocky. . . .

Bill O'Connell yesterday celebrated his 55th year as a boxing instructor. . . . Among the famous pupils of the 77 year old Chicago boxing expert were Charley White, Joey Burman, Harry Wills, Joe Welling, and Johnny Behr. . . . Behr, in turn, has passed on many of O'Connell's teachings to thousands of youngsters who have participated in the last seven or eight Golden Glove tournaments. . . . One hundred and seventy-four horses changed hands by the claiming route on New York tracks last season. . . . Hocky is losing popularity in England because the natives deem it too rough. . . . This may have had nothing to do with King Edward's abdication, but a six day roller skating race is one of the sport features scheduled for the coronation program in London next May. . . . Jimmy Cain, Washington half back, represents a gun company on the campus. . . . Johnny Evers received $225 a month on the old Cub championship team at a time when he was recognized as the greatest second baseman in the game. . . . His largest salary was $4,000 a year, paid by the Braves in 1914. . . .

Ten Years Ago Today.—As a result of Swede Risberg's accusation that the Detroit Tigers threw four games to the Chicago White Sox, Commissioner Landis wired thirty ball players to report to his office immediately. . . . Chick Gandil, teammate of Risberg, told newspapermen that Risberg's story was true. . . . Minneapolis defeated the Chicago Cardinal hocky team, 2 to 1.

Portable Tank for Swim Meet World's Largest

One of the major attractions of the water show to be held at the Coliseum Jan. 6, 7, and 8 will be the tank in which the athletes will perform. It is the largest portable swimming pool in the world and will be set up in the middle of the arena floor.

Built at a cost of $10,000, there are more than 18,000 feet of lumber in the tank which is lined with 7,200 square feet of duck specially treated with a triple waterproof process to prevent leakage and cracking in freezing weather.

A gang of 20 men will work eight hours to assemble and fill the pool which is 75 feet long, 25 feet wide, and 7 feet high.

In addition to the pool, there is a diving platform. The entire pool is surrounded by grass hills and palm trees, which will give the center of the Coliseum floor a summer setting.

Hocky Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	Og.
N. Y. Rangers	10	5	4	24	49	34
Detroit	9	6	4	22	45	41
Boston	9	6	3	21	47	43
Chicago	4	9	6	14	25	33

CANADIAN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	Og.
Canadiens	10	7	2	22	49	47
Maroons	6	3	5	17	37	43
Toronto	7	9	1	15	44	44
N. Y. Americans	6	11	3	15	43	41

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT.

Chicago Blackhawks, 4; Detroit, 2.

300 HORSEMEN GO TO BALLOT'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Ballot, reputed the oldest living thoroughbred stallion in America, was the guest of honor at a birthday party at the Keeneland race track today, his 33d birthday. The affair was attended by 300 horsemen.

The history of Ballot, which won the select stakes at Newmarket, England, and other important races, was reviewed by George A. Bain. The horse was given a cake bearing 33 candles and a floral wreath of roses.

Proviso Wins Pontiac Basketball Tournament

Pontiac, Ill., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Proviso High school of Maywood won the championship of the Pontiac invitational basketball holiday tournament tonight, defeating Centralia, 33 to 29. Centralia led at the half, 17 to 16, and at the end of the third quarter the teams were battling on even terms. Then Buck scored a basket and Heileman a free throw in the final minute of the game to gain the title for his school.

MISSISSIPPI STATE LOSES TO DUQUESNE, 13-12

Brumbaugh Leads Final Drive of Victors.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Duquesne university upheld the traditional supremacy of the north in the annual Orange Bowl football game today by defeating Mississippi State college, 13 to 12. Boyd Brumbaugh, big, blond halfback from Springdale, Pa., was the hero of the game.

Passes by Halfback Charley Armstrong netted State two touchdowns to give the Maroon's a 12 to 7 lead going into the last quarter.

Brumbaugh Passes 45 Yards.

It was Duquesne's ball in its own territory, when Brumbaugh stepped back to his 25 yard line and passed 45 yards to Ernest Hefferle, who ran the 30 remaining yards to a touchdown.

In the second period Brumbaugh personally scored the Pittsburghers' first touchdown. His line plunging carried the ball to the goal line, where it was a first down with inches to go. He then scored over state's left tackle after two line plunges were repulsed. He also placekicked the extra point that proved the margin of victory.

Pickle Scores First.

Ike Pickle and Armstrong failed to placekick for the Mississippians. Pickle scored their initial touchdown in the opening period, when he dashed around his left end for eight yards. The second State score came in the next quarter, when Fred Walters caught Armstrong's pass from midfield and scooted down the side lines to the goal.

MISS. STATE [12].		DUQUESNE [13].
Gelatka	L. E.	Platukis
Lott	L. T.	Maras
Reach	L. G.	Barko
Price	C.	Basrak [C]
Moak	R. G.	Amann
Pittman	R. T.	Critchfield
Keenan [C]	R. E.	Hefferle
Stubbs	Q. B.	Zoppetti
Hight	L. H.	Dillon
Pickle	R. H.	Matsik
Hardison	F. B.	Bechtloff

Touchdowns—Brumbaugh, Hefferle, Pickle, Walters.

Point after touchdown—Brumbaugh [placekick].

Substitutions—Duquesne: Kirsling and Serangelli, ends; Horn and Suesano, guards; Laputka and Goodman, tackles; Grabinski, center; Terrone and Barron, guards; Under, Brumbaugh, Matski, Cassilo and McKeeta, halfbacks; Karrs, full back.

Mississippi State: Reddock and Walters, ends; Meigh and Musselwhite, tackles; Weed and Carroll, guards; Mollec and Burch, centers; Stubbs, quarter back; Ward and Hight, half backs; Hardison, full back.

Referee—Thorpe [Columbia]. Umpire—Hutchins [Purdue]. Head linesman—Arnold [Auburn]. Field judge—Hackett [Army].

Panthers Beat Huskies, 21-0, in Rose Bowl

[Continued from first sports page.]

ed one of Waskowitz's passes on the Huskies' 42 yard line and ran it to the 22. La Rue passed to Goldberg on the 9 yard line for one of Pitt's two successful passes during the day. The Panthers then ran in a complete back field of reserves, who got the ball as far as the 2 yard line, where Washington held for downs.

In another minute Pitt was back inside the 10 yard line, Wood making a return of the punt for three yards and Malarkey throwing a long pass—Pitt's only other successful aerial—to John Wood. Wood was tackled from behind on the 7 yard line. He carried the ball to the 4 yard line as the game ended.

Pitt Gains 253 Yards.

Pitt's tremendous advantage in the running game netted the Panthers 253 yards from scrimmage, compared with Washington's 82. Washington runners were thrown for a total of 28 yards lost on running plays. The Huskies completed 8 passes for a total of 94 yards out of sixteen passes attempted.

The game was played on a field slowed by six days of fitful rain. The temperature hovered around 40 degrees. Although no rain fell during the afternoon, it threatened constantly, and bitter winds swirled down from the snow-streaked mountains.

The crowd included governors of western states, naval officers, movie stars, and notables of sports, politics and business. The spectators, huddled into their furs and overcoat collars and emerged only to cheer when Haines, Washington's fast stepping half back, or Patrick, La Rue, Daddio, Hensley or Matisi of Pittsburgh got off some particularly notable bit of individual play.

Huskies Resort to Passes.

Washington's closest approach to the Pittsburgh goal was in the second period, when Waskowitz passed to Haines from Washington's 35 to Pitt's 37 yard line. Another pass, Waskowitz to Haines, gained nothing, but then Fritz floated a long toss into Haines' arms along the sidelines on Pitt's 19 yard line.

A line play lost a yard and then Full-Back Nowogroski handed the ball to Quarter Back Logg, who handed it to Waskowitz, circling backward for a pass. Matisi smeared the play. Then Waskowitz shot a running pass to Haines, who reached for the ball on the five yard line. But he was unable to hold it. Daddio rushed Waskowitz on the next pass attempted and Pitt took the ball on downs.

Passes advanced the ball again to Pitt's 30 yard line in the fourth period, but here Daddio made his interception that was good for a touchdown, and the Huskies never had another chance.

They were inside Pitt territory only twice—once to the 45 yard line and another time to the 4 in the first half, in addition to the time they lost the ball on downs on the 20 yard line.

Statistics follow:

	Pitts-burgh.	Wash-ington.
Yards gained from scrimmage	253	82
Yards gained on passes	33	94
Yards lost from scrimmage	9	28
Net yards gained	277	148
Passes attempted	4	16
Passes completed	2	8
Passes intercepted	2	4
Average punts	49	38
Yards penalized	15	0
Fumbles	1	3

LOOP BANKS EARN MORE, INCREASE LOANS IN 1936

3 Year Rise in Deposits Continues; Brown, Cummings Optimistic Over Outlook for 1937.

The annual statements of Chicago's large banks released yesterday showed a marked expansion in credit employment and uniform improvement in earnings over 1935.

W. J. CUMMINGS.

E. E. BROWN. [Stone-Raymor Photo.]

Loans and discounts of all the banks were greater than a year ago and each reported 1936 profits in excess of 1935. Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, and Edward E. Brown, president of the First National bank, were optimistic in their comments on the outlook for 1937. Both expressed the belief that the increase in loans which has begun will continue.

All the banks showed increases in deposits compared with a year earlier. The uptrend has been underway for three years.

The Continental, Northern Trust company and the City National Bank and Trust company reported smaller holdings of government securities than a year earlier, but the First National showed an increase in such investments.

Continental Earns $22 a Share.

Cummings told Continental stockholders that operations in 1936 were "very satisfactory, both from the standpoint of earnings and from a definite and continuing increase of business in the various departments."

Net earnings for the year were $21,495,109. After preferred dividends of $1,605,538 paid and accrued, a balance of $19,889,571 or $22.10 a share was reported applicable to the 900,000 shares of $33.33 par common stock.

Included in the earnings was $9,386,439 net profit from sale of securities. Deducting this figure leaves net earnings from operations of $10,503,132 or $11.67 per common share. Neither recoveries nor charge-offs were included in the 1936 statement, as was the case the preceding year.

Assets Written Down.

"Such recoveries and part of the reserve for contingencies were used to write down book value of assets," said Cummings. "Reserves are adequate and further substantial recoveries should be realized." The reserve for contingencies was reduced to $11,405,916 from the $20,000,000 figure shown at the end of 1935.

In the Continental's income statement for 1935 a deduction of $9,249,931 was made for losses and depreciation, less recoveries. After this deduction and subtracting profit of $7,121,504 on sales of securities, earnings were $10,677,128, or $11.89 a share on the 750,000 common shares then outstanding after $1,770,939 preferred dividends. The figure was $19,927,059, or $26.57 a share, before deducting either item, $12,805,555, or $14.71, after deducting only profit on sales of securities.

Distribution of Earnings.

The 1936 earnings of $19,899,571, applicable to common stock were distributed as follows: $5,000,000 to retire preferred stock [common stock was increased by a corresponding amount through a 20 per cent stock dividend], $1,500,000 cash dividends on common stock, $2,500,000 transferred to surplus, and $10,889,571 added to undivided profits.

The year-end statement showed $45,000,000 preferred stock, $30,000,000 common stock, $15,000,000 surplus, and $14,402,079 undivided profits. Adding reserves for contingencies, the total capital account stood at $115,807,995, compared with $111,012,509 at the end of 1935.

Cummings also told stockholders that directors will consider further retirement of preferred and distribution of common stock dividend of corresponding amount next Tuesday. On the same day, stockholders will be asked at their annual meeting to approve certain amendments to the articles of association of the bank, notice having been sent to stockholders in this regard on Dec. 4 last.

Terms Changes Beneficial.

"The changes are of direct benefit to the bank and to the holders of its common shares, and, among other things, give effect to the reduced dividend rate of 3 per cent on the preferred stock," said Cummings.

"The constantly broadening and growing business of the bank is evidence of its efficient service in the city of Chicago, the middle west and throughout the country," said Cummings. "More than 300,000 customers are using its facilities. The outlook is promising for a prosperous year in 1937, in the results of which the bank should have its proper share.

"Interest on United States government securties contributed substantially to operating earnings," he said with reference to 1936. "Loans have increased and improvement in this respect was well sustained during the last half of the year. The upward trend in loans suggests further betterment in earnings from that source in 1937."

Loans and discounts of $261,704,545 on Dec. 31, 1926, represented an increase of $71,363,538 during the year. Deposits rose $88,666,489, to a total of $1,109,980,394. Cash resources climbed from $314,161,375 to $335,804,629. Holdings of government obligations decreased slightly from $565,542,283 to $558,185,309.

Nationals' Report.

The statement of the First National bank, ranking second to the Continental in size, listed 1936 earnings of $5,099,318. Although all losses incurred on the sale of securities during the year were charged against current income, the recoveries on assets previously written off were not credited to earnings.

Neither the amount of the losses nor the size of the recoveries were set forth in the report. The statement merely said that the profit reported was arrived at after provision had been made for "reserves."

The 1935 earnings were reported at $5,083,983 before "reserves." The 1936 profit was equal to approximately $17 a share on the present common stock outstanding, against $16.62 a share on common in 1935.

During 1936 banks generally experienced material recoveries on items that had been previously written down in value and had comparatively small losses to absorb on the sale of securities. The reverse was true in 1935 when provision was being made to absorb depression losses on loans and investments.

After paying dividends of $1,186,000 and transferring $3,000,000 to surplus the bank had a balance in its undivided profits account of $2,891,557 on Dec. 31, compared with $1,879,088 a year earlier.

Add $13,000,000 to Surplus.

Earlier in the year the bank transferred $5,000,000 from a special reserve to surplus in connection with the retirement of the last $15,000,000 of preferred stock held by the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Another $5,000,000 was added to surplus through the sale of new stock made in carrying out the preferred retirement. This made a total addition to surplus during the year of $13,000,000.

Brown and John P. Oleson, chairman, in explaining that recoveries were not credited to earnings, said that they were used with other funds from current earnings to build up "interior reserves" of the bank.

"The decline in interest rates has caused almost all the securities held in the bank's investment portfolio, including government obligations, to register an improvement in market value," Brown and Oleson said. "While this rise in market values is gratifying, it means that the return on investments currently made is lower, and prudent banking requires the maintenance of large reserves against our investment portfolio to take care of the inevitable decline in the market value of securities should interest rates rise.

"Reserves held against the bond investment accounts," they added, "are sufficient to provide a substantial margin of safety in event of a possible decline in business conditions or in security prices. All known losses in loans, and all items in loans classified as doubtful either by the federal or clearing house bank examiners or the bank's officers, have been charged off."

Deposits Show Upturn.

The bank showed an increase in commercial and savings deposits in 1936 of $62,000,000. This gain fol-

[Continued on page 19, column 1.]

Some Markets, Banks Reopen Today

Trading will be resumed this morning on the New York and Chicago Stock exchanges and other leading security markets following the Jan. 1 holiday. Banks also will be open the usual Saturday hours. Business on the Chicago Board of Trade, the Chicago Mercantile exchange, and several other important commodity markets will not resume until Monday morning. Foreign grain markets, including the Liverpool, Winnipeg, and Buenos Aires exchanges, also will remain closed until Monday.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S annual review of finance and commerce, including tabular summaries of transactions on principal commodity and security markets in 1936, will appear in the Monday, Jan. 4, issue. In addition to the review of last year the section will contain analyses of the 1937 economic outlook.

CANCO AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

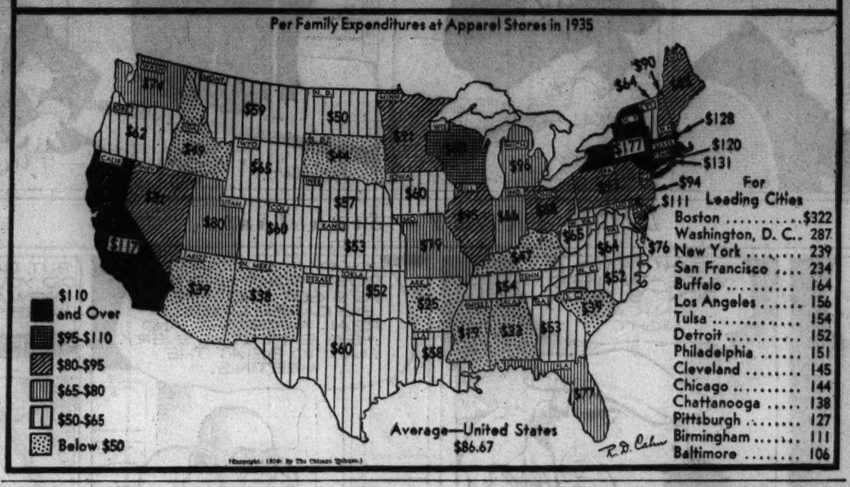
COMMON STOCK

On December 29th, 1936 a quarterly dividend of one dollar per share was declared on the Common Stock of this Company, payable February 15th, 1937, to Stockholders of record at the close of business January 25th, 1937. Transfer Books will remain open. Checks will be mailed.

R. A. BURGER, *Secretary.*

PROPOSAL FOR LEVEE WORK—U. S. Engineer Office, 816 U. S. Court House & Custom House, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be received until 11:00 A. M. January 5, 1937, for placing about 22,000 cubic yards of earthwork in constructing approximately 4,100 linear feet of levee in Sub-district No. 1 of the Bacer Slough Special Drainage District, Cass County, Illinois, on the Illinois River. Further information upon application.

Average Amount Spent at Apparel Shops by the Families of Each State



Famed Architectural Firm Takes In Second Generation

BY AL CHASE.

Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, one of the oldest and largest architectural firms in the country, is to continue under that name and its same quarters despite drastic changes in its personnel caused by death and resignations during the last seven months.

EDWARD PROBST.

This was announced yesterday by Edward Probst, surviving partner, who reported that he had taken with him as partners his two sons, Marvin G. and Edward E. Probst; William E. Graham, son of the late Ernest R. Graham, and Wellington J. Schaefer, designer. All four left Graham, Anderson, Probst & White some time ago and have been operating as an independent architectural firm under the name of Probst & Probst.

Three Members Withdraw.

Meanwhile three other associate members of Graham, Anderson, Probst & White—Alfred Shaw, Sigurd E. Naess, and Charles F. Murphy—on Dec. 13, announced they had withdrawn from the firm and formed a new architectural organization under the name of Shaw, Naess & Murphy. They will have offices on the 16th floor of the Railway Exchange building, three floors above the offices of Graham, Anderson.

Peirce Anderson died Feb. 10, 1924. Ernest R. Graham passed away last Nov. 22, and Howard J. White followed him on Dec. 18, leaving Edward Probst as the surviving partner.

Many Names Linked with Firm.

Many famous architectural names are linked with the gradual formation of the firm. Daniel H. Burnham and John W. Root formed a partnership known as Burnham & Root, in 1884. Ten years later the firm of D. H. Burnham & Co. was formed by Burnham, Ernest R. Graham, Edward C. Shankland, and Charles B. Atwood.

Atwood, famous as the designer of the 1893 world's fair Fine Arts building, now the Museum of Science and Industry, retired in 1895. Four years later Shankland withdrew to enter business for himself.

Burnham and Graham remained as the only members of the firm until January, 1910, when Daniel H. Burnham Jr. and Hubert Burnham were admitted to the partnership.

At the death of D. H. Burnham Sr. a new partnership was formed, composed of Graham, Peirce Anderson, Edward Probst, Howard J. White, D. H. Burnham Jr., and Hubert Burnham. These six practiced under the firm name of Graham, Burnham & Co. for five years. On Aug. 4, 1917, the association was terminated and Graham, Anderson, Probst, and White formed a new partnership, using all of their names, which has been continued since then.

NEWARK REALTY BOARD ASSAILS LEASE TO SWIFT

Newark, N. J., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The real estate board of Newark today told Mayor Meyer C. Elenstein it disapproved of "tax discrimination" features of the proposed lease by the city of eighteen acres of Port Newark land to Swift & Co., meat packers.

The packing company plans to build a $750,000 rectifying and shortening plant immediately.

The lease provides the property will be tax free for fifty years, but provides for an annual rental starting at $525 and increasing up to $925. The city commission passed on first reading yesterday an ordinance providing for the lease. The measure will come up for final passage on Jan. 13.

In a telegram to Mayor Elenstein, the board protested:

"This board voices emphatic disapproval of such discrimination among taxpayers as would inevitably attend consumation of the proposed lease.

"While we wholeheartedly commend any effort to attract new industry to Newark, we are not in favor of securing new industry on terms which may prove disadvantages ous both to the city and other taxpayers."

W. W. Sherman, Assistant Treasurer of Swift, Retires

Swift & Co. yesterday announced the retirement of Wilfred W. Sherman, assistant treasurer of the company for the last 27 years. He is retiring on a pension from the company. He started to work for Swift in 1893 as a clerk in the banking department, later rising to the position of cashier in the Chicago office. He was made an assistant treasurer of the company in 1909 and has served in that position since.

MORNING RUSH HOUR TRAFIC INTO LOOP UP 16 PCT. DURING 1936

Trafic on local transportation lines entering the loop in the morning rush hours increased 16 per cent in 1936, compared with 1935, the city's department of public service reported yesterday to Mayor Kelly.

"This increase on the elevated and surface lines is a good barometer of the times and reflects the improvement in industrial conditions," the report said.

The department, which represents Chicago citizens in their relationship with the public utilities, reported that it inspected 147,000 gas meters and 246,339 electric meters during the year. The inspections are made to insure that utility customers are receiving proper returns for money spent with the utilities. The department found that 98.07 per cent of the meters were accurate, 1.24 per cent were slow, and .16 per cent were recording fast.

Marsh & McLennan Agency in St. Louis Enters Merger

St. Louis, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Formation of a new general insurance agency here through the combination of the St. Louis agency of Case, Thomas, and Marsh with the Missouri interests of the Chicago firm of Marsh & McLennan, was announced today by Edward G. Marsh Jr., general manager of Case, Thomas, and Marsh, and C. W. Seabury of Chicago, vice president of Marsh & McLennan, Inc. Marsh becomes president of the new concern.

The partners of Swift, Langill & Henke regret to announce the retirement of Mr. Banford B. Langill and the dissolution of the firm as of December 31, 1936

We take pleasure in announcing the formation of

SWIFT, HENKE & CO.

MEMBERS
Chicago Stock Exchange
Chicago Curb Exchange
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS
New York Curb Exchange

168 West Monroe Street, Chicago
Tel. Dearborn 0811

to transact a general brokerage business, specializing in unlisted securities, bank and insurance stocks and public utility issues.

CHARLES SWIFT
LOUIS C. HENKE
HAROLD BLUMENTHAL

January 2, 1937

SMALL DROP IN 1936 PROFITS REPORTED BY CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST

The Chicago Title and Trust company yesterday reported net earnings for 1936 of $1,565,343 or $13.04 a share on the 120,000 shares of $100 par stock, compared with $1,671,821 or $13.93 a share in the preceding year.

Gross earnings were $6,912,121, compared with $6,587,372 in 1935. Maintenance and operation was $4,330,541, compared with $4,161,161. Reserve for taxes rose to $419,606 from $186,138. Other reserves and depreciation amounted to $596,632 against $567,253 in 1935. Giving effect to the dividends payable today, undivided profits rose from $1,689,405 to $2,617,484 during 1936. Total assets were $37,057,809 against $41,691,109, the largest gain being in stocks and bonds from $15,388,917 to $20,784,506.

"The growth of earnings attributable to normal business has been gratifying," said Gen. Abel Davis, chairman. "There was a marked decrease in foreclosures and there were no unusual earnings from governmental operations. The loss of these temporary revenues has been largely offset by an increase in earnings derived from ordinary real estate transactions.

"Improving general conditions have been reflected in other aspects of our business. They have operated to reduce extraordinary expenses with which the company has been burdened in conserving trust assets, and continuing improvement in this regard is anticipated."

NEW YORK CITY ELECTRIC RATES ARE CUT $7,000,000

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—New York City electricity consumers will benefit by a total rate reduction of nearly $7,000,000 annually as a result of further revisions of rates announced today by the public service commission.

Electric companies of the Consolidated Edison system filed revised rates for commercial, manufacturing, wholesale and charitable purposes which will save consumers about $4,700,000 annually beginning Feb. 1.

Reductions of rates for residential and religious purposes, effective today, already had provided a saving of about $2,100,000 annually.

NOTICE.

On Friday, January 8, 1937, at 2:00 P. M. in the courtroom of Judge Cornelius Harrington, Room 742 of the County Building, Chicago, offers will be received to lease the theatre portion of the premises located at 1819-25 LOOMIS STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, which is now being operated as the "MILO THEATRE." This theatre has seating capacity of nine hundred twenty-five and is fully equipped with sound and air-conditioning equipment. Offers will be considered for a term of fifteen months or longer, and, in the alternative with or without the said equipment, but not beyond the date of the expiration of the statutory period of redemption from any sale that may be held pursuant to a decree of foreclosure entered in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, in the case entitled "HERMAN S. STRAUSS, AS TRUSTEE, versus LOOMIS BUILDING CORPORATION," Case No. B250164. The terms of the lease must be secured by a cash deposit and approved by his Honor, Judge Cornelius Harrington at the time and place aforesaid.

Further details may be obtained from Herman S. Strauss, Trustee, 188 West Randolph Street, Chicago, 'phone State 3486.

HERMAN S. STRAUSS, Trustee.
LOUIS H. SILVER,
Attorney for Trustee,
188 W. Randolph Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

Lee Rubber & Tire Corporation

The board of directors has this day declared a dividend of twenty-five cents (25 cts.) per share on the outstanding capital stock of this corporation, payable February 1st, 1937, to stockholders of record at the close of business January 15th, 1937. Books will not be closed.

A. A. GARTHWAITE, *Treasurer.*

New York, Dec. 31st, 1936.

Is REAL ESTATE GOING UP?

★ As indicated by the increased volume of real estate want advertising printed by the Tribune, interest in real estate has been active in 1936.

Is this a sign of even greater activity in the coming year?

One reliable way to study the trend of real estate is to watch the offers in the Tribune want ad section. The Tribune today, as during each of the past twenty years, prints more real estate want advertising than any other Chicago newspaper.

If it can be sold, a TRIBUNE WANT AD *will sell it!*

RAILS IN BEST POSITION SINCE DEPRESSION

Pelley Reports Gains Made in Last Year.

Statistics compiled by the Association of American Railroads covering 1936 show the carriers to be in the best position since the depression started, the annual report of J. J. Pelley, president, made public yesterday, discloses. There were continued improvements in both freight and passenger services which Pelley attributed in part to the research work of the roads.

J. J. PELLEY.

Revenue freight loaded in 1936 was greater than in any year since 1931, while the volume of passenger trafic was larger than in any year since 1930.

Preliminary returns indicate that the railroads' net operating income for 1936 will be $645,000,000, or an annual return of 2.51 per cent on their property investment, Pelley said. In 1935 it was $499,819,118, or 1.94 per cent and in 1930, the first year of the depression, it was $869,000,000, or 3.30 per cent.

150 Million Profit.

On a basis of present business, it is indicated that net income, after fixed charges, of the class 1 roads for 1936, will be $150,000,000, compared with $7,539,127 in 1935 and a deficit of $16,887,074 in 1934.

Gross revenues will approximate 4 billion dollars, Pelley said, an increase of 16 per cent over 1935 and 22 per cent over 1934, but a reduction of 24 per cent from 1930. Operating expenses are expected to total 2 billion 925 million dollars, an increase of 12.8 per cent over 1935 and 20 per cent over 1934 but a reduction of 26 per cent under 1930.

"The roads are making progress in repaying loans made to them by the federal government and also by the Railroad Credit corporation, which is an organization set up by the railroads themselves to assist needy carriers," Pelley said. "Of loans totaling $516,206,000 made by the Reconstruction Finance corporation the railroads have repaid $171,016,000."

Purchases of new cars and locomotives in 1936 approximated $125,000,000, compared with $79,335,000 in 1935 and $92,005,000 in 1934. Capital expenditures for roadway and structures totaled $150,000,000, the largest amount since 1931.

Supplies Cost 750 Million.

Expenditures for supplies and materials used last year totaled approximately $750,000,000, an increase of more than $150,000,000 over 1935, and the largest amount since 1930.

Maintenance expenditures for 1936 are estimated at 1 billion 242 million, the largest amount since 1931.

Revenue freight loadings for 1936 were estimated at 35,900,000 cars, the greatest number since 1931, an increase of 4,340,000 cars, or 13.8 per cent over 1934.

Passenger trafic amounted to 22 billion passenger miles [the number of passengers multiplied by the distance traveled]. This was an increase of 19 per cent over 1935, but a reduction of 18 per cent under 1930.

There were installed in 1936 approximately 41,700 new freight cars, the largest number since 1930, 80 new steam locomotives and 37 new electric and Diesel electric locomotives.

WHOLESALERS' TRADE EXPANDS IN LAST WEEK

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Buying from wholesalers started to expand last week, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today in its weekly trade review. Retail distribution, although smaller after the Christmas holiday, exceeded the same 1935 week as the result of a ready response to special sales.

On the day following Christmas an unexpected flurry of buying developed at many stores, attributed to unfilled needs rather than to wrong guesses in gifts, the report continued. Consumer demand was strong all week, bonus and gift money contributed to the enlarged volume of furniture, rugs, household appliances, and radios.

"Labor difficulties were an unfavorable influence at some of the industrial centers, keeping the increase in retail sales for the middle west down to 15 to 18 per cent over last year's.

"Encouraged by the most severe stock depletion following any Christmas buying period since 1929, many leading retailers have moved their budgets for the first quarter from 15 to 20 per cent beyond last year. Most buyers are assembling merchandise for January and February promotions."

KUPPENHEIMER, GLIDDEN REPORT HIGHER PROFITS

International Shoe Net Slightly Less.

B. Kuppenheimer & Co., Inc., Chicago clothing manufacturer, and the Glidden company, manufacturer of paints and varnishes, yesterday reported improved earnings in their fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1936. The International Shoe company reported a slight contraction in earnings during its fiscal year ended Nov. 30.

BERTRAM J. CAHN.

A warning against the dangers of oppressive taxation of business was sounded in the report to International Shoe stockholders which was signed by Frank C. Rand, chairman of the board and W. H. Moulton, president.

Cite Peril in Rising Taxes.

"Among the several serious problems with which the industry of the United States is confronted is the mounting cost of government—local, state and national," the two men said. "This is reflected in higher prices for merchandise and reduced consumption, which invariably retards employment.

"When one considers the tremendous increase in our taxes, both corporate and personal, and realizes that the increasing burden of taxes is quite inadequate to meet government expenditures, the significance of the situation is apparent. It places on every American citizen an obligation to coöperate in the reduction of the cost of government."

Shoe Net $2.51 a Share.

Net earnings of International Shoe were $8,416,927 or $2.51 a share on the 3,350,000 no par common shares after provision for preferred dividends. This compared with $8,451,962 or $2.55 a share the preceding year. Dividends paid in 1936 amounted to $2.25 per common share.

Net sales were $84,856,710 in the

[Continued on page 19, column 3.]

On Monday, January 4

The CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ANNUAL REVIEW *of*

FINANCE *and* COMMERCE

The story of what happened in stocks, bonds, commodities, banking, insurance, foreign trade and transportation in 1936

On Monday the Chicago Tribune will publish its annual review of finance and commerce.

Under the direction of Howard Wood, financial editor, the Tribune financial staf will present a comprehensive review of 1936, together with an analysis of the outlook for 1937.

Illustrated with photos and charts, the review will trace the year's history in stocks, bonds, commodities, banking, insurance, transportation and foreign trade.

Complete tables will give the yearly price range of stocks, bonds, commodities and live stock on the important exchanges.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CHICAGO BANKS' EARNINGS RISE; LOANS INCREASE

Deposits Show Upturn During 1936.

[Continued from page 18, column 2.]

lowed increases of $115,000,000 in 1935 and $162,000,000 in 1934. Total deposits Dec. 31 were $922,207,000. Government bond investments were $365,495,000, compared with $298,603,000 at the end of 1935.

The continued rapid expansion in deposits was attributed to the fiscal policy of the federal government in financing its deficits through the sale of government bonds.

"The increase in the prosperity of the country and the greater yield of old taxes due to this increase in prosperity, together with recent new taxes," the report added, "indicate that the budget will probably be balanced in the near future, at least to the extent that income received together with repayments of loans made by governmental agencies will equal expenditures. With a balanced budget the rapid and abnormal growth in bank deposits should cease and we should have a more normal rate of deposit growth."

Loans, Discounts Lag.

While loans and discounts of the banks increased to $252,244,000 from $187,973,000 a year earlier, the expansion was not commensurate with the volume of deposits, Brown and Oleson said. They added that present indications suggest a better demand for credit in 1937.

The report gave no figures on results of various divisions of the bank. The report said, however, that the trust department had a satisfactory year and that the bond department operated at a profit. Foreign exchange division operations were sharply restricted and functioned "primarily as a service department" for customers.

City National Deposits Rise.

The City National Bank and Trust company reported an increase in deposits of $6,742,000 over 1935. Total deposits on Dec. 31 stood at $128,322,000. Philip R. Clarke, president, said that commercial deposits have more than doubled since the opening of the bank in 1932, while correspondent bank deposits have trebled.

Total resources of the bank increased to $136,070,440 from $128,524,470 at the end of 1935.

The 1936 net operating profits were $564,142 after provision was made for all known losses and reserves for taxes, interest, and contingencies, Clarke said. The earnings amounted to approximately 14 per cent on capital stock. Net operating profit in 1935 was $322,389, at the rate of 8 per cent on the capital stock.

The bank's holdings of government bonds declined to $21,331,521 from $24,881,041 at the close of 1935. Cash resources increased from $67,855,093 to $72,932,475.

Northern Profits Steady.

The Northern Trust company reported 1936 earnings of $895,196, equal to $28.84 a share on the 30,000 shares outstanding. This compares with 1935 earnings of $855,597 or $28.52 a share.

The bank's deposits, loans and discounts, and cash resources on Dec. 31 were considerably above a year earlier while holdings of government securities were smaller.

Total deposits Dec. 31 were $333,999,180, compared with $300,312,884 at the close of 1935. Cash and due from banks was $117,479,897, against $67,915,194. Loans and discounts increased to $34,304,447 from $25,129,978 a year earlier. The bank's investment in government bonds dropped to $137,442,977 from $161,865,687 at the close of 1935.

The 1936 earnings averaged 7.35 per cent on the combined stock, surplus and undivided profits, compared with 7.22 per cent in 1935.

The Harris Trust and Savings Bank and the American National Bank and Trust company are expected to make public their annual reports today.

Bank of America Reports Earnings of $22,522,000

The Bank of America National Trust and Savings association, 99.65 per cent of whose stock is owned by Transamerica corporation, yesterday reported earnings of $22,522,000 for 1936, an increase of 38.3 per cent over the 1935 figure of $16,276,000. Dividends paid during 1936 amounted to $8,000,000. L. M. Giannini, president, said 1936 was the best year in the bank's 32 year history. Deposits increased $143,700,000 or 12.4 per cent during the year, and total resources stood at $1,430,300,000 on Dec. 31.

Dixie Line Plans to Buy 500 Steel Freight Cars

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Officials of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway said today the road has asked bids for the purchase of 500 steel box cars estimated to cost $1,250,000. Plans have been made for expenditures of $1,500,000 in 1937 to improve equipment. All main-line passenger trains are to be aircondtioned, new steel rails placed and improvements made in the motive power.

Sixty Favorable Dividend Changes Made in Last Week

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Favorable dividend changes in the last week numbered 60, against 132 in the preceding week, Standard Statistics company reported today. There was no unfavorable changes.

American Airlines Names King Chicago Sales Head

American Airlines, Inc. yesterday announced the appointment of Lewis W. King as Chicago district sales manager. He succeeds Charles A. Speers, who has been named Detroit district manager.

C. T. FISHER QUITS RFC TO BECOME MICHIGAN BANK COMMISSIONER

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt accepted today the resignation of Charles T. Fisher Jr. as a director of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Fisher, who has been with the RFC since its creation, has accepted appointment as banking commissioner for Michigan under Gov. Frank Murphy, beginning today. He was assistant manager and later manager of the Detroit branch of the RFC before coming here.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

WISCONSIN: Snow in north, snow or rain in south, slightly warmer in east and north Saturday; Sunday generally fair, colder.

INDIANA: Rain, rising temperature Saturday; Sunday generally fair and much colder.

OHIO: Rain and slowly rising temperature Saturday; Sunday rain, changing to snow flurries and much colder.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Snow north, snow or rain south, slowly rising temperature Saturday; Sunday snow and colder.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow, slightly warmer Saturday; Sunday snow, colder.

MISSOURI: Rain Saturday, turning to snow flurries in west, much colder west portion Saturday; Sunday fair, colder, much colder in east.

IOWA: Rain or snow, much colder west Saturday; Sunday fair, colder in central and east.

MINNESOTA: Snow, strong shifting winds, slightly warmer east Saturday; Sunday generally fair, colder east.

NORTH DAKOTA: Unsettled, snow in east and south central Saturday; Sunday fair; continued cold.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Snow Saturday; Sunday fair; continued cold.

NEBRASKA: Snow west and central, rain or snow extreme east, much colder east Saturday; Sunday fair, continued cold.

KANSAS: Mostly cloudy, colder east and south, decidedly colder east Saturday; Sunday fair, not so cold.

Stations.	Temperature at 7 a. m.	Highest temp. preceding 24 hours	Lowest temp. preceding 12 hours.	Precipitation preceding 24 hours.
Jan. 1, 1937, 7 p. m.				
Central standard time.				
East central states—				
Alpena, clear	N. 20	24	18	...
Cairo, cloudy	E. 46	48	34	...
Chicago, cloudy	E. 36	36	27	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	N.E. 38	42	26	...
Cleveland, cloudy	E. 32	34	32	...
Detroit, clear	N.E. 30	36	30	...
Escanaba, clear	N.E. 18	18	8	...
Evansville, cloudy	E. 44	46	34	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	E. 34	36	30	...
Grand Rapids, clear	E. 30	34	24	...
Green Bay, cloudy	N.E. 20	20	10	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	E. 38	42	32	...
La Crosse, cloudy	N.E. 24	24	12	...
Madison, cloudy	E. 26	26	16	...
Marquette, cloudy	S. 18	20	10	...
Memphis, rain	E. 50	50	44	.26
Milwaukee, cloudy	E. 30	30	20	...
Nashville, rain	E. 46	50	38	.13
Peoria, clear	N.E. 34	36	26	...
Sault Ste. Marie, snow	W. 22	22	14	.03
Springfield, Ill., clear	E. 40	44	34	...
West central states—				
Bismarck, cloudy	N.E. 2	2	-6	.01
Charles City, cloudy	E. 22	28	14	...
Concordia, rain	S.E. 42	46	28	.10
Davenport, cloudy	S.E. 34	34	22	...
Des Moines, cloudy	E. 34	38	28	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	E. -6	-2	-18	...
Dodge City, cloudy	N.W. 26	50	32	...
Dubuque, cloudy	E. 30	32	18	...
Duluth, snow	E. 8	8	-8	...
Huron, snow	N.W. 6	8	-8	.31
Kansas City, rain	E. 46	52	34	.02
Keokuk, cloudy	E. 36	40	30	...
Moorhead, snow	N.E. -2	-2	-6	...
North Platte, snow	N. 8	14	14	.16
Oklahoma City, rain	S. 46	48	44	.02
Omaha, cloudy	E. 38	38	18	...
Rapid City, snow	N. 2	6	4	.03
Sioux City, cloudy	E. 24	24	6	.02
St. Louis, cloudy	S.E. 44	46	36	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	E. 12	12	4	.01
Springfield, Mo., rain	E. 42	48	38	.76
Wichita, rain	S.E. 44	50	42	.04
Williston, snow	N.E. -10	-10	-18	...
Eastern states—				
Albany, clear	N.W. 38	46	30	...
Atlanta, rain	N.E. 52	56	46	.50
Boston, clear	N.W. 42	52	40	.01
Buffalo, clear	N.E. 30	36	30	...
New York, cloudy	N. 46	52	40	...
Oswego, cloudy	N. 32	36	32	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.W. 44	48	40	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.E. 34	38	30	...
Raleigh, cloudy	E. 50	54	52	.10
Washington, cloudy	N. 44	48	40	...
Gulf states—				
Abilene, cloudy	S. 58	62	48	...
Amarillo, clear	W. 46	56	36	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E. 72	76	62	...
Dallas, cloudy	S.W. 54	56	50	.01
El Paso, cloudy	W. 48	50	40	...
Galveston, cloudy	S. 66	70	M	...
Jacksonville, clear	E. 66	76	62	...
Miami, clear	E. 74	76	72	...
Mobile, cloudy	S. 66	68	56	.10
New Orleans, cloudy	S. 72	76	56	.19
San Antonio, cloudy	W. 58	58	50	.03
Shreveport, rain	S.W. 58	58	46	1.76
Tampa, cloudy	E. 74	78	64	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	N.E. 58	58	50	1.84
Mountain states—				
Boise, clear	N.W. 26	28	20	.03
Cheyenne, snow	N.W. 2	14	12	.22
Denver, snow	N.W. 10	14	12	.02
Havre, clear	N.W. -16	-12	-18	...
Helena, cloudy	N.W. -4	-2	-8	...
Lander, cloudy	S.E. -2	8	-2	.01
Miles City, cloudy	N. -2	0	-4	...
Phoenix, clear	W. 52	54	42	.57
Pueblo, cloudy	S.E. 22	24	20	.06
Salt Lake City, snow	N.W. 22	24	22	.01
Santa Fe, cloudy	N. 22	30	28	.10
Yellowstone Pk., snow	S.W. -2	2	-20	.03
Yuma, clear	W. 56	60	42	.10
Pacific states—				
Fresno, cloudy	E. 50	52	38	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.W. 54	56	42	...
Portland, Ore., clear	N. 34	36	32	...
San Diego, cloudy	W. 56	58	46	.08
San Francisco, rain	E. 48	48	44	.03
Seattle, clear	W. 36	36	30	...
Spokane, clear	W. 16	22	10	...
Walla Walla, clear	S.W. 20	22	20	...
Yuma, clear	W. 56	60	42	.01
Canadian—				
Battleford, cloudy	S.E. -22	-18	-34	...
Calgary, cloudy	S.W. -12	22	-14	...
Edmonton, clear	S. 2	2	-24	.01
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.W. -4	4	-30	...
Minnedosa, clear	N. -10	-8	-12	...
Montreal, clear	N.W. 26	36	28	...
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	S.W. -18	-10	-34	...
The Pas, clear	-18	-18	-36	...
Toronto, clear	S. 28	34	32	...
White River, clear	N. -16	6	-32	...
Winnipeg, clear	S. -16	-6	-24	...

KUPPENHEIMER, GLIDDEN REPORT HIGHER EARNINGS

International Shoe Profits Slightly Lower.

[Continued from page 18, column 8.]

1936 year, a slight increase from the preceding year's $83,073,460. The factories produced 43,968,507 pairs of shoes, against 43,042,230 in 1935. Subsidiary plants produced $42,343,994 of shoe materials and supplies, making an aggregate of $127,200,703 of business done by the company.

Decision was reached during the year to manufacture a line of low priced canvas rubber soled shoes and production will begin this month in a new factory at Hannibal, Mo.

Current assets were $62,280,728 and current liabilities were $6,012,091 on Nov. 30, 1936.

Kuppenheimer Profit $112,078.

Kuppenheimer reported net profits of $112,078, or $1.58 a share, on the 70,931 shares of $5 par common stock outstanding for the year ended Oct. 31, 1936, compared with $83,135 or $1.18 a share the preceding year.

"Shipments again exceeded those of the preceding year and advance sales for the coming spring season are greater than those of a year ago," said Bertram J. Cahn, chairman of the board, in his report.

Commenting on resumption of dividends with declaration last month of two semi-annual payments of 50 cents, one payable today and the other on July 1, Cahn said the rate is less than that which prevailed when last previous payments were made in 1931, but that directors believe "present conditions and current earnings justify only the payment of dividends at the rate declared."

Glidden Earns $3,085,469.

The Glidden company reported net profits of $3,085,469 or $3.29 per common share in the year ended Oct. 31, compared with $2,645,590 or $2.91 a share in the preceding year.

"Sales for November and December, the first two months of the current year, show a large increase over sales for the same period last year and prospects for our whole business for the new year are most encouraging," said Adrian D. Joyce, president.

The Dodge Manufacturing corporation, Mishawaka, Ind., reported net income of $199,329 for the year ended Oct. 31, 1936. This is equal to $2.73 a share on the total stock to be outstanding on completion of the exchange of bonds and preferred stock of the predecessor corporation, pursuant to a reorganization in 1935. Because of the reorganization, earnings are not comparable with those of the preceding year. Sale of $2,081,347 represented a 40.6 per cent increase over the preceding year. The company makes machinery.

Commenting on the initial dividend of 25 cents recently declared as a modest distribution, President George C. Miller told stockholders that the company must seek to conserve earnings to finance expected improvement in business.

"Fortunately, because the fiscal year ended Oct. 31," he added, "earnings were not subjected to the federal undistributed profits tax. That problem must be faced during the coming year unless the present tax law is amended." He said all taxes last year amounted to 91 cents a share and pointed to additional taxes to be imposed in 1937 by the social security laws.

RCA Boosts Radio Tube Prices 11 Per Cent Today

New York, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—The RCA Manufacturing company has announced an increase of 11 per cent in prices of radio receiving tubes, effective tomorrow. This is the first increase after several years of declining prices, it was stated.

Hilo Varnish Corporation Pays Year End Bonuses

The Hilo Varnish corporation, Brooklyn, N. Y., yesterday announced the distribution of year-end bonuses to employés ranging from one to three weeks' wages.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but the Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Saturday, January 2, 1937.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune-*Illinois Brick Co.*

Investors' Guide: Would it be a good risk to buy some Illinois Brick stock which is quoted on the Chicago Stock exchange?—C. R.

Answer: The Illinois Brick company represents a consolidation of a number of brick producers and dealers in Illinois. It owns considerable clay land, most of which is in Cook county, and about half of sales are made in the Chicago area. The company's ten plants have a capacity of 3,000,000 bricks a day.

Reflecting as it does the trends in building and construction, particularly in Chicago, the company experienced a falling off in revenues even before the general depression and has operated at a loss for seven years.

From a peak of $1,036,000, or $5.51 a share in 1925, net income declined to $364,000 or $1.55 a share in 1929. Losses which followed amounted to $312,000 in 1930, $829,000 in 1931, $669,000 in 1932, $648,000 in 1933, $389,000 in 1934, and $314,000 in 1935.

Loss for 1936 will be sharply less than the preceding year, though the company is not yet on a profitable basis. Shipments will be about double the 31,519,000 bricks sold in 1935. Monthly shipments crossed the 7,000,000 mark in September for the first time since November, 1930, and totaled 8,000,000 in October. Shipments in November were 6,512,000, against 2,265,000 in November, 1935, and the eleven month total this year is 56,000,000 bricks. This still is only a fraction of normal output.

Capitalization consists of 204,665 shares of $10 par value common stock. Par value was reduced from $25 a share in January, 1936, to wipe out a balance sheet deficit of $2,739,000 which resulted from the series of losses.

Current financial position was fairly satisfactory at the end of 1935, current assets being $271,000 and current liabilities being $109,000.

No dividends have been paid on the stock since 1931. It is a speculation. We make no attempt to predict stock prices.

Keystone Telephone Co.

Investors' Guide: Will you please inform me if the 6 per cent bonds of the Keystone Telephone Company of Philadelphia are a good investment? —R. M.

Answer: The first and refunding 6s of 1951 are regarded as somewhat speculative because of the fact that interest charges have been covered by only a narrow margin. Charges were earned 1.06 times in 1933, 1.0 times in 1934 and 1.18 times in 1935.

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Box Number Ads

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune Want Ad with a box number as an address except Help Wanted advertisments. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

$100.00 Reward

will be paid by the Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

Ad Writing Assistance

The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your Want Ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

Convenience

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

24-Hour Service

Tribune Want Ad-Visers are on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year, to receive Want ads by telephone or at the Want Ad Store, 1 South Dearborn. The Want Ad Store in Tribune Tower is open daily until 10 p. m., Sunday until 5 p. m.

Call SUPerior 0100 Want Ad-Viser or Want Ad Offices

Tribune Tower *1 South Dearborn*

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisments in The Tribune call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. DEARBORN-STREET.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can change an advertisment of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisment received in time for fit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BRIEF CASE—LOST—THURS. AFT., BUS. sta. or postoffice; reward. Hyd. Pk. 0891.

DOG — LOST — BEDLINGTON TERRIER. Looks like small sheep; male; gray-brown color; yellow eyes, pink nose; exceptional reward. Phone Lake Forest 311.

DOG—LOST—FEMALE MONGREL, "TOOTsie"; bull size; brown body, white collar, breast, ft.; reward. Jun. 8779.

DOG—LOST—TOY BOSTON, BLACK SPOT ON HEAD, REWARD $50. CALL WINNETKA 2161.

DOG—LOST—LARGE, BLACK AND WHT. fox terrier, male, very timid, vic. Madison-Keeler; reward. Nevada 7731, apt. 101.

DOG—LOST—SPRINGER SPANIEL; LIVER and white, female; vic. Division and State; liberal reward. Superior 7159.

DOG—LOST—BLACK BOSTON BULL; NEW Year's eve about 11:30, vic. 79th-Wood; answers to name of Pepper; rew. Tri. 3788.

DOG — FOUND — MALE SCOTTIE, CALL Fairfax 6852.

DOG—LOST—MALE POMERANIAN, LIGHT tan. Kedval-eByron. Dec. 24; rew. Pal. 1177.

DOG—LOST—RED CHOW; FEMALE; SORE right eye; reward. Kildare 0382.

DOG—LOST—WR. HRD. FOX TERR; MALE, brwn., wh., vic. Ashland-Leland, r. Rav.8756

DOG—LOST—FOX TERRIER, WHITE AND black; child's pet. Reward. Well. 2114.

DOG — LOST — PART CHOW-SPITZ; BLK. face, wh.-brn. bdy. "Rocio." Rew. Bel.1545.

FUR COAT—LOST.

Gray caracul lost vicinity La Salle-street station or Checker cab, Dec. 18; liberal reward. Mr. Van Buren. Wabash 2288.

HARP — LOST — NO. 1050 WURLITZER. Tues., from 5301 Monroe-st. Return, no questions asked. Call Delson, Rand. 6500.

MOTION PICTURE PROJECTOR—LOST—Bell and Howell, 2 case of 8 reels, 600 ft. films. Liberal reward, no questions asked. Phone Superior 1043.

RED IRISH SETTER—LOST—FEMALE; pregnant; reward. 126 Stanley, Park Ridge. Park Ridge 491-J.

RING—LOST—DIAMOND AND EMERALD. Uptown theater or vicinity. Rew. Bri. 9455

SUITCASE—LOST—ON ROAD BET. AURORA and Chicago. S. S.; theatrical contents; rew. Andrus. 7105 Crandon-avenue.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—DIAMOND, between 20 East Cedar and 20 East Delaware, Tuesday night. Reward. Superior 2082.

WRISTWATCH — LOST — NURSE'S, WHITE gold, green bands, loop. Thursday afternoon; reward. Cedarcrest 1519.

WRISTWATCH — LOST — LADIES' WHITE gold Gruen; initials J. C. B. on back; rew. La Grange 548. Address M T 142, Tribune.

WRIST WATCH — LOST — LADY'S; 47TH-Lake Park-avenue, Thursday night; reward. Address M X 474, Tribune.

$50 REW. FOR INF. OR RECOV. OF FITCH coat; no ques. ask. Wentworth 4797.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

FREE HAIRCUT, FIN. WV., MARC., DLY. Exc. Sat. 9-4 Wed. Fri. to 8 p. m. Hair dye Wed., 1-6. Perm. wv., new mths., daily $1.50; Mon., Tues. spec. $1, incl. shmp., set trim. De Lee Univ., 30 W. Wash. Central 8225.

CROQ. PERMANENT, INCLUD. HAIRCUT, shampoo, set, rinse, $1; hair dye, including dye, $1.50; free marcel wave. HEIM, Loop, 6 E. Lake-st. Also south, 1019 W. 63d-st.

2 FRIED EGGS IN BUTTER, 8c; FRUIT, 5c. Madison Cafeteria, 212 W. Madison.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT—20 YEARS' EXP. HANDLE CREDITS, COLLECTIONS, ALL OFFICE DETAIL. PENS. 5292.

BKPR.-ACCT.—FULL CHG.; EXP.; OVER 30; exc. bus. educ. Address D B 64, Tribune.

WANTED—PART TIME BOOKKEEPING position. Address D G 307, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

HLL. C. P. A., AGE 25, 3 YRS.' PUB. ACCT. exp., U. of I. grad., N. U. and Walton student, desires to leave pub. acct. field for private, in acct., or auditing dept. Address L J 237, Tribune.

ACCT.—EXP.; CAN GIVE SERVICE TO A few select clients; prepare all tax reports; statements. Address D D 524, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—N. U. TRAINING; 28 YRS. old, marr.; 11 yrs. office exp.; all statements. Address A X 264, Tribune.

ACCT.—SR., FULL CHGE., WANTS CONN.; smaller firm. Address D D 508, Tribune.

ATTORNEY—AGE 26, LEGAL OR BUSINESS position. Address D B 273, Tribune.

AUDITOR-ACCT. WITH SALES EXPERIence; prefer small firm. Longb. 1510.

C. P. A.—18 YRS. EXP.; WILL GIVE COMplete personal bkpg., acctg., audit., tax service very reas. Address D D 447, Tribune.

REGISTERED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT OFfers accts. and tax service on reas. part-time basis. Address D D 506, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE—WITH EXCEPtional experience in office managerial and sales promotion; desires position with a future. Have facilities to open branch office in nearby city. Well known; excellent references. Write W. L., 405 Whitman, Rockford, Ill.

ASSISTANT TO BUSY EXECUTIVE—8 YRS. exp.; age 28; exp. off. management, purch. agt., statis., sales corres. and all off. details. Can really assist. Address D G 550, Tribune.

MAN—FINE EXP.; WRITER; ADV.; EXEC.; mdse.; corr. office. Can you give work seriously needed? P. O. Box 615.

SALES OFFICE MGMT., ACCTG., CREDIT and coll. proven record, 10 years' exp. Age 30. Gentile. Sumnyside 3664.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO MECH. 16 YRS.' EXP., SERVICE fleet. Internat. trucks. Conway, Sec. 8860.

CARPENTER—REPAIR AND REMODEL. Alteration espl., free estimates. Juni. 6607.

CASH REGISTER AND EQUIPMENT SPEcialty man; 18 yrs. exp.; age 38; highest references. Address C T 283, Tribune.

CHEMIST—DESIRES POSITION WITH FUture; trained in organics, inorganic, physiological and analytical chemistry. Purdue university grad.; 28 yrs. old. Humb. 2579.

ENGINEER—LICENSED; GOOD ON REpairs, maintenance. Call Sheldrake 0285.

ENGR. EMPL. PT. TIME, EVES., TRACING, sales exp. Address D G 550, Tribune.

GRADUATE DIESEL ENGINEER—350 H. P. rating, wants work as engineer or asst.; go anywhere. Address D G 540, Tribune.

House Servants.

BUTLER, VALET—EXP.; CITY REFS.; 42; also extra. Address D B 273, Tribune.

Chauffeurs.

PRIV. CHAUF.—SWEDISH, 40, MARR. 8 yrs. last place. Go anywhere. Fair. 0703

Miscellaneous.

MAN—YOUNG, 25, DESIRES WORK IN riding or polo stables. Good rider. Have three years experience in U. S. Cavalry. Good refs. Address H X 21, Tribune.

MAN — 28, NEEDS STEADY WORK, IN store, mdse. fety., or helper on truck; good worker; refs. W. Schlesinger, Kenwood 0567.

REFINED AMER. GENT., AGE 40, WISHES service as companion to ocean voyage; anywhere; refs. Address D G 464, Tribune.

TRUCK DRIVER WITH ½ TON PANEL truck wants delivery work. Berk. 6770.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT—FULL CHG. Expd., refs. Address D D 518, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

NEAT COL. GIRL—25, VERY SMART, maid, cook, kitchen helper. Ken. 1803.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—GRAD., HAS REFINED HOME FOR conval. or elderly person. Buck. 5034.

PRACT. NURSE—CHRONIC CASES, WIDE exp.; fine refs. Address D D 441, Tribune.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

MAN AND WIFE — SWISS; EFFICIENT; will take charge of your home while you travel. Refs. Address D G 466, Tribune.

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Attractive Apts. Excellently Maintained.
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One, Two, and Three Rooms.
— — — 1 ROOM APARTMENTS. — — —
New 7 story elev. bldg.; ultra-mod.; col. tile bath; mech. vent.; free gas and refrig.; carpets. 1505 Morse-avenue, Sheldrake 8820.

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THE WELLINGTON ARMS HAS A FEW 1½ rm. unfurn. apts. at $45 up; wonderful value for the loc. 2970 Sheridan. Bit. 4600.

6951 N. ASHLAND-AV.—3½ RMS.; $45. See agent on prem. or phone Frank. 1424.

819 WINDSOR, 1 BLK. S. WILSON—2-3 rms; new dec.; sunny; nr. pk. & lake. reas.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
Cor. apt., overlooking park; nr. schools and trans. Newly dec.; refrig. included. Immediate possession.
W. G. RUGGLES & CO.,
517 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.
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6458 MAGNOLIA-AV.—6 rms., steam....$55
1720 LELAND-AV.—7 rms., furnace...$27.50
RAY PRINCE CO.,
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3635 N. PAULINA-STREET.
5 large rooms, newly redecorated, 2 blocks Lincoln-avenue and "L". Inquire Building or Call Fra. 0353.

SPACIOUS MODERN 5 ROOM APT. — TILE bath and shower; high grade section, at lake and park; highly maintained bldg. Call RAYMOND, Rogers Park 0458.

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5 room apts.; 3 beds; free gas. See agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

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1906 NORTH PARK-AV.—1 BLK. LINCOLN Park. 4 rms., $35; 4 rm. basement, $25. Agent on Premises.

6 RMS.—1357 HOOD; FINE LOCATION best trans.; leaving city; sublet Jan. 20 to May 1. Total $100. Rogers Park 6159.

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812 BARRY-AV., 2D—7 LIGHT ROOMS $32.50; steam heat; L and surf. Lak. 6480

4414-16 HAZEL-AV.—5-7 RMS., $42.50 TO $55; cor. bldg.; barg. Lon. 2821.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.
One, Two, and Three Rooms.
2 RMS.—$30; NEW DEC.; GAS FREE; EL. refrig. 1 block to L. 4701 N. Troy.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.
7 RMS., STM. HT.; COR. FULLERTON-LA vergne; est. for 11 yrs. as dr.'s office. Call p. m., Berk. 6944 or cor. drug store.

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Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.
244 N. CENTRAL—4 ROOMS, $45; 1 BLK Austin High. L, bus, steam. Man. 2315.

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TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN. WEST.
Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.
$35—2½ RM. MOD. APT.; ELEC. REFRIG.; near L. 2203 Ridgeland-avenue, Berwyn.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)
SOUTH.
810 HYDE PARK-BLVD.—2-3-4 ROOMS. Inador; private bath; refrig.; $25 to $50; also weekly rates. Open Sunday until 5.

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UNUSUAL 2 RM. FRT. APT., TILE BATH; maid serv.; 3 blks. I.C., $45. 6017 Kimbark.

FURN. APT.—1-2 RS.; GAS, LIGHT, ELEC. refriger. Private Bath. 4717 Kenwood.

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1-2-3 ROOM KITNT. APTS.
FREE GAS, LIGHT AND G. E. REFRIG. MOST ATTRACTIVE APTS. MAID SERVICE, $8 WEEK UP. BUC. 4037.

SHERLANE APT. HOTEL,
839 Sheridan-rd [3900 N.], 2 rm. front apt, completely furnished, hotel service: $50 month; best transportation. Lakeview 2507.

FANROCK CHATEAU
840 AINSLIE-ST. AT THE LAKE.
2½ rooms with bedroom and shower. A pleasant home for the discriminating.

SUBLEASE 3½ RM. APT.—NEAR NORTH Side. Completely furn. Lge. liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, full sized kitchen. Delaware 6083 or Whitehall 5121.

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"THE CHATEAU"—1-2-3 RM. FURN. APTS. 24 hr. hotel svce.; twin beds; best trans.; gentiles. 330 N. Austin-bl. Vil. 8800. Aus.8510

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CORNER STORES—FINEST LOC. FOR TAVern, beauty shop, delic. Rog. Pk. 1943.

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Central.
20 E. JACKSON-BLVD.
BAIRD & WARNER MANAGEMENT.
2 private offices and reception rm....$30 up
Also furnished private offices.....$15 up
Desk space, $10. Mail and Phone Serv., $5
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32 N. STATE—S. W. COR. WASHINGTON—Attractive offices; north light; night service; center Loop; sgl. room furn. $20; with reception rm. $35 up; beautiful desk space; phone; steno SWIGART & CO. Room 601

— FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE, $20 — RECEPTION ROOM, PHONE AVAILABLE. DESK RM. $30. BLDG. WELL LOCATED. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST. ROOM 420.

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Letters, legal, check, bill, units of 3x5 and 4x6 card files. Cap. up to M. Desks, chairs, tables. Typewriters. Addressos. Elliott-Fisher billing and add. machs. A-1 cond. GEISER FURN. CO., 128 W. Lake. Dea. 3788.

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YOU CAN SAVE AND SAVE BIG
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
ON EVERY CAR IN STOCK
HERE ARE A FEW SAMPLES.

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'34 Tudor Sedan 325
'34 Tudor Sedan 265
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4 dr. de luxe cust. latest '34 sed. You would call it new. Your car dn., 12-24 mos. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

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Model 8 41 4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, clock, all dual equip. Just like brand new. Also 1936 2 door 48 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, heater, clock, radio. Sac. for $575. Your car dn., 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
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All models and body styles.
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A safe place to buy.
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Latest de luxe 5 pass. sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, dual accessories, elec. clock. This car looks and guar. like brand new. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
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18 TO CHOOSE FROM—ALSO 7 PASS.
4 door tour. sedans, coupes; built-in trunks, radios, heaters, as low as $465. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

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Splendid cond. thruout; a real bargain.
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Many others; all completely reconditioned. As low as $395
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4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, white wall tires, all dual equip., high grade whipcord uphols. This car positively just like brand new. Orig. cost $2,100. Sacrifice for $1,075. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee.
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V-8 5 pass., complete equipment; car perfect in every detail; also 1930 2 pass. coupe, side mts., rumble seat; today $150.
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Cadillac—'32 V-12 in. sed., 6 w.w. $95
Cadillac—'32 V-12 5 pass. cpe., 5 w.w. $95
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CADILLAC '31 V-8, 7 PASS.
6 wire whls., 2 side mts., metal tire covers, heaters. Used so little pass for new. $375 Guar. Terms. Open eves. until 10.
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CHEV.—1935 5 PASS. SEDAN $375
$25 OR YOUR CAR DN.; $19.50 PER MO.
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2491 MILWAUKEE-AV. BELMONT 1621.

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Master de luxe model for $365. Safety glass, knee action, heater, black finish. Good looking car. 2500 Washington-boulevard.

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Just as clean as the day it left the factory. Be sure and see this car today.
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EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

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THE OLD, RELIABLE
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ALL TYPES, MODELS
Some with radios and heaters
COMPLETE PROTECTION
FOR EVERY BUYER
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2 door de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equip., high grade upholstery. Just like brand new. Beautiful black. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee.
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1936 Master 4 dr. s. built-in trnk, htr. $545
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1931 Convert. coupe, heater, r. seat 165
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1929 Coach, in very fine shape 65
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Chev. '36 4 Dr., Trunk
CHEVROLET—1936, 4 DOOR MASTER 6; built-in trunk sedan, dual equipped ebony black finish, finest grade mohair uphol. Very special at $495, your car down, bal. 12-24 mo., 90 day service and parts guar.
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ONLY $20 A MONTH
Also SEDANS and COUPES, all types.
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4 and 2 door sedans, coupes, touring sedans, all colors; built-in trunks; some with radios, heaters; low as $345. Terms, trade.
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With overdrive and radio.
In all colors; large selection.
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20 1936 20
4 door touring sedans; 7 colors to choose from; dual equipment, variety of upholstery. Also 4 door sedans as low as
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90 day factory guarantee.
Your car down payment, balance $25 month.
The Home of the Dodge Car.

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1936s-'35s-'34s-'33s
ALL MODELS. EVERY COLOR.
SOME WITH HEATERS, RADIOS, ETC.
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ALSO 100 OTHER MAKES AND MODELS.
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2 door 5 pass. de luxe sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equip., beau. black. Also '36 4 dr. 5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan; built-in trk., rad., htr., side mts. Sacr. dn. to $695. Your car dn., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.
OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
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DODGE '34, $365
Coupe; beautiful green finish; heater; low mileage; also '33; 4 door sedan. $345.
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De luxe 4 door touring sedans, coupes, and 2 door sedans; built-in trunks, radios, heaters. Low as $325. Terms, trade. Guaranteed.
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Dodge '36 Sedan, $595
4 door trunk sedan, driven very little; radio, heater, like new. Spec. today only.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
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DODGE—1936 4 DOOR TOURING SEDAN; driven so little it is practically new. Also 1935 5 passenger sedan. $495.
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DODGE — LATEST '35 DE LUXE SEDAN, air wheels, no-draft vent., etc.; like new thruout; sac. for only $465; guar.; terms.
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DODGE—1933 CONVERTIBLE COUPE.
Radio; best Dodge value ever offered. Be sure and see this car today.
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EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

DODGE—1935 DE LUXE SEDAN.... $465
Best Dodge value ever offered. Be sure and see THIS CAR TODAY.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

DODGE—'36 DE L. 5 PASS. SEDAN...$495
$35 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. $20 PER MO.
1937 STATE LICENSE FREE.
1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.
2491 MILWAUKEE-AV. BELMONT 1621.

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'32 Terraplane sedan 195
'31 Plymouth sedan 165
'31 FORD coupe 135
'33 Auburn coupe 225
'31 Ford sport roadster; 6 w. w., s. m. ... 115
'31 Ford conv. coupe 135
'32 Graham sedan 195
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We have 12 Dodges on floor and offer 4 door trunk sedans, de luxe 4 DOOR sedans, like brand new, priced down to $545. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar.
OPEN EVES. SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
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Renewed & Guaranteed

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JANUARY SALE.
5 DAYS ONLY.
1933-1936 models.
Coupes, Tudors, Tourins, Sedans, Sedans. as low as $265.
HILL PACKARD,
710 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK
640 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

—F—O—R—D—S
All models; body styles from 1928s to latest 1936s. All fully reconditioned bargains.
J. A. Lavery Motor Co.
[Authorized Ford Dealer]
6529 Cottage Grove

Ford '35 Sedan, $345
Heater, other extras; low mileage; like new condition; certified and bonded. A very special buy.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
7718 STONY ISLAND.

FORD 1936 SED., $465
5 pass. trunk sedan; radio, heater, other extras; upholstery, finish, tires like brand new and mechanically perfect.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
2625 MILWAUKEE.

FORD 1936 SEDAN, $475.
Beautiful black tudor; Philco radio and heater; very low mileage. Guaranteed.
SNOW BROS., AUTH. FORD DEALER.
1027 SOUTH-BOULEVARD, OAK PARK.

FORD 1930 UP TO 1936
SEDANS, TOURINGS, TUDORS, COUPES. MUST SELL REGARDLESS OF PRICE. 75 OF THEM TO SELECT FROM.
FORD DEALER. 2825 SHEFFIELD.

FORD—LATEST '34 DB LUXE 4 DR. SEdan, wire wheels, good tires; runs perf. See this one today for only $295; terms. trade.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.,
PLYMOUTH DEALER. 933 Washington-blvd.

FORD—'35 TUDOR; RADIO, HEATER.
ONLY $355
J. J. WRIGHT, FORD DLR., 242 W. 55TH.

FORD—1936 TUDOR SEDAN.
ONLY $445
J. J. WRIGHT, FORD DLR., 242 W. 55TH.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE COUPE..... $289
Best Ford value ever offered. Be sure and see this car today.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

FORD—1933 CONV. COUPE..... $269
Radio, heater; a beautiful Evanston car; will not be here long at this price.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

FORD—1935 DE LUXE SEDAN..... $349
Driven very little. Another beautiful Evanston car at a bargain price.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

Ford '34 Fordor Sedan, $295.
Good tires, paint, trunk. Bargain. 3431 IRVING PARK-BOULEVARD.

FORD—'36 DE LUXE SEDAN, RADIO, $485
$35 OR YOUR CAR DOWN, $20 PER MO.
1937 STATE LICENSE FREE.
1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.

FORD—'35 DE L. 5 PASS. SEDAN..... $375
$25 OR YOUR CAR DN., $18.50 PER MO.
1937 STATE LICENSE FREE.
1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.

FORD—'36 TOUR 4 DR. R. & G MONEY back guar. Cost $840 new; today's pr $550
SLUMBRICK MOTOR SALES
Ford-Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer 1711 W. 95th.

Ford '34 Sport Coupe, $275.
SEE BLAKE.
Sternberg-Pontiac. 6035 Cottage Grove.

FORD—'35 DE L. 4 DR. TOURING SED.; built-in trunk, Philco radio, trans. lock, wh. w. tires, dual wind. wiper, twin horns; used very little. Cash $450. Pri. Lak. 2710

FORD—1934 DE LUXE TUDOR SEDAN; original finish; perf. thruout; reduced to $275. Terms. Mid-City Chev., 1147 Jackson.

FORD—'29 FORDOR TOWN SEDAN; PERfect cond. Only $85. Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison.

FORD—'34 DE LUXE TUDOR SEDAN; A-1 condition; guar.; will sell for $290; terms Montgomery Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison.

FORD—'36 FORDOR TOURING..... $595
Also 1929-1936 Fords, body styles.
NELSEN HIRSCHBERG, 5133 Irving Park.

FORD—1936 SEDAN..... $445
4040 Ogden-av., just west of Crawford.

FORD—COUPE, '28; A1 COND.; REAL barg.; priv. party; at gar. 5481 Madison.

FORD—'35 V8 STND. TUDOR..... $350
3813 Ogden. Vesely Bros., 3802 W. 22d.

FORD—'34 TUDOR; PERF. COND. $285. HARBOR MOTOR CO., 7733 Cottage Grove.

FORDS—'36S '34S '33S. MAKE US OFFER. Tom Harrigan, 260 Madison, Oak Park.

FORD — '35 SEDAN.; A1 COND.; MUST sell; $365. 3739 West North-avenue.

FORD—1930 COUPE; NEW TIRES; $145. Ced. 3500. Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashland

FORD—1936 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT. NEW tires; A1 cond.; barg. Juniper 10277.

FORD—'35 4 DR. TRUNK SED.; S. MTS., new cond. and appearance. Special, $495. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

Graham '34 Sedan, $295
6 cylinder 4 door model; original black finish; like new; an economical up-to-date car
COMMUNITY MOTORS
7718 STONY ISLAND.

LA SALLE—'34 CONV. CP., 5 WHLS., $675
La Salle—'33 5 pass. sed., 5 st. whls. $95
La Salle—'33 7 pass. sed., 6 wire whls. 795
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.,
3860 OGDEN-AVENUE. CRAWFORD 4100.

LA SALLE—1932 TOWN COUPE; BEAUT. con., $150 dn. 6023 Cottage. Mid. 8179.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

THE NEW YEAR
IS SURE TO BRING HIGHER PRICES.
LET'S DO BUSINESS— NOW!

DODGE DEALER'S BARGAIN CORNER.
'36 DODGE 4-dr. sedan; extras $595
'35 DODGE sedan 495
'35 PLYMOUTH sedan 475
'35 FORD sedan; perfect 345
'34 FORD 4-door sedan 315
'33 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. sedan 295
'32 CHEVROLET coach 195
'32 WILLYS 4-dr. sedan 165
'31 CHEVROLET coupe 165
'31 DODGE 4-dr. sedan 165
'31 FORD coupe 155
'30 CHEVROLET coupe 95
$5, or your car down balance 24 mos.

Kelly & Heeter, Inc.
DIRECT DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
790 Milwaukee-av.

— $5— $5— $5— $5— $5— $5 —
DOWN
NO FINANCE CHGE.—JUST PAY INTEREST

'32 Buick Coupe..$275 '31 Packard Club..$225
'31 Packard sed.. 195 '30 Packard Sed.. 95
'29 Packard Cpe.. 145 '31 Buick Sedan.. 185
'30 Cadillac Sed.. 185 '30 Cadillac Cpe.. 165
'32 Hudson sed... 195 '31 Hup Sed..... 165
'31 Chev. Sed.... 195 '31 Chev. Coach.. 145
'31 Graham Sed.. 145 '29 Chev. Coupe.. 45

BIGGEST BARGAINS IN CHICAGO.
TWERDAHL PACKARD, 824 DIVERSEY.

La Salle '36 Tour. Sedans
INVENTORY REDUCTION.
We are overstocked on La Salle '36 touring sedans and to move this inventory at once we are reducing prices. Your choice of colors and equipment, $1,045.
CADILLAC. 2258 MICHIGAN.
Calumet 4185. Open evenings and Sunday.

LINCOLN—1930 SEDAN; DE LUXE, 6 wheels, tires, motor, paint like new; sac. $185.
PACKARD DEALER. 3333 MONTROSE.

LINCOLN—1930 SEDAN $195
5701 BROADWAY BUICK.

NASH—NEWEST 1933 DE LUXE SEDAN; side mounts, heater; can be told from new; yours for only $325; terms to suit.
U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D-ST.

NASH — ALL MODELS — FACTORY DIST
NASH SALES INC., 236 E. 24TH-ST.

NASH—1934 SMALL 6 SEDAN, $50 DOWN
Northeast Motors, 3157 North Clark.

OLDSMOBILE '36, $595
2 dr. 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, heater, clock, dual equip. Also '36 4 door de luxe touring sedan; radio, heater, clock; orig. cost $1,090. Sac. for $685. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months. 90 day guar.
OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

OLDSMOBILE—'35 DE LUXE SPORT COUPE Air whs., side mts., turret top; all de luxe equipment; $510 down, bal. 12 to 24 months. CHEVROLET NEW CAR STORE.
2345 South Michigan-av.

OLDS—1935 4 DR. SEDAN; SIDE MTS., trunk, radio, heater; perfect car thruout. See this for real value. Trade, terms. Montgomery Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison.

OLDS—'36-'35-'34-'33 6S AND 8S, ALL MODels. 75 other bargains—low GMAC terms. Olds. Dlr. 7800 Stony Island-av. Sac. 1400.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 COUPE, 6 CYL., EXcellent condition throughout; a real buy. $295
BIRD SYKES CO. 2215 S. Michigan.

OLDSMOBILE—'30. LOW AS..... $545
KAILER-YOUNGQUIST, 5043 BROADWAY.

OLDS.—1929 SEDAN; NEW TIRES $85. MID-CITY CHEVROLET, 1147 JACKSON.

—OLDSMOBILE—1935 TOUR. SED., $500—
Logan Square Buick, 2470 Milwaukee.

Packard Super 8 '35 Sedan.
Exceptional, $1,450, guar., terms.
Packard, 24th and Michigan. Cal. 7413.

PACKARD—1930 LIGHT 8 DELUXE SEdan, $125. 4000 W. 22d-street.

PACKARD 1936, $745
De Luxe 5 pass. sedan, built-in trunk comp., dual equip., built-in radio, heater; this is 1200 miles car. Like brand new. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar.
OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

PACKARD 120's
1936 club sedan; radio, heater..... $895
1933 4 door sedan; many extras..... 495
AUBURN AUTOMOBILE SALES CORP.,
2426 S. MICHIGAN. VICTORY 0604.

PACKARD "120," $645
De luxe 4 door 1935 sedan; built-in trunk comp.; built-in radio; heater, dual equipment; 4018 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

PACKARD—'29 7 PASSENGER SEDAN. Chauffeur driven car; 6 almost new tires; beautiful in appearance, perfect in performance. Will trade. Terms. J. WRIGHT, FORD DEALER. 242 WEST 55TH-STREET.

PACKARD—SEDAN, EARLY '32, EQUIPped; bargain, $165. 5043 Belmont-av.

PIERCE-ARROW 7 PASS.
De Luxe Sedan. 8 cylinder special, highest grade upholstery, 6 white wall tires, side mounts, perfect mechanical condition, latest 1931 model. Sacrifice. Terms.
INDEPENDENT MOTORS,
2700 MADISON-STREET.

PIERCE ARROW — 1931 CONVERTIBLE coupe, 8 wheels, side mt., equipt., heater, other valuable accessories. Sac. $185.
CHRYSLER DEALER. 5958 Broadway.

PLYMOUTH 1936, $495
2 dr. 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, dual equip. Also '36 4 dr. de luxe touring sedan; dual equip., built-in radio, htr. Just like new. Sacr. for $575. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee.
OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

Plymouths lower at Felz
'35s, '34s, '33s.
A real year-end clearout of sedans, coaches and coupes. The beauties priced way down to as low as only
$265
907-1132 Diversey-blvd.

Plymouth '35 4 Dr., $385
De luxe sedan, gun metal finish, air whls., heater. $50 down. Also 2 dr. tour. sed., blt.-in trunk. You would say brand new. Also '34-'33 sedans, coupes, low as $235. $50 dn.
Burke Plym., 6733 S. Western

PLYMOUTH—LATEST '33 P. D. DE LUXE 4 door sedan, long wheelbase, pract. new tires, heater, radio, etc. See this one today for only $335; guaranteed; terms, trade.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.,
PLYMOUTH DEALER. 933 WASHINGTON.

PLYMOUTH—'35 TOURING SEDAN.... $459
Best Plymouth value ever offered. Be sure and see this car today.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

PLYMOUTH—'34 SEDAN..... $329
Best Plymouth value ever offered. Be sure and see this car today.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

PLYMOUTH—1935 5 PASS. SEDAN.... $425
$25 OR YOUR CAR DOWN, $20 PER MO.
1937 STATE LICENSE FREE.
1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.
2491 MILWAUKEE-AV. BELMONT 1621.

PLYMOUTH—1933 SEDAN; DE LUXE equipment, radio, heater; mechanically perfect; $115 down. Many others $25 and up. WARNER WAREHOUSE. 3542 N. CLARK.

PLYMOUTH 1934 2 DOOR SEDAN; PERfect condition thru out; pr. for quick sale. DODGE DEALER, 2300 W. 63D.

PLYMOUTH—1933 PD 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN $295
7557 STONY ISLAND. BUTT. 1285

PLYMOUTH '36 DE LUXE COUPE. FULLY equipped; used less than 60 days. Must sacrifice; $495. 2424 Milwaukee-avenue.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2 DR. SED. $535
3308 SHEFFIELD.

PLYMOUTH—'32 P. B. 4 DR. SED., $245
HART, DODGE DEALER, 4634 MADISON.

PLYMOUTH—LATE '35 TRK SED.; PRAC new; htr.; $450; tms.; priv. Arm. 7241.

PLYMOUTH—1936 TRUNK SED.; PRAC new; $575; tms. Private, Armitage 9358.

PLYMOUTH—1933 COUPE; REAS. 2651 W. 64th-street. Grovehill 1990.

PLYMOUTH—'33 2 DR. SED.; EXC. COND.; sac. $240 3717 N. Western, Juniper 2350

PLYMOUTH—1934 DE L. SEDAN; RADIO, sac. $295. Newberry. 1025 N. Clark.

PLYMOUTH 1929, 4 DOOR SED. MOTOR paint, tires perfect; $50. Sacr. Alb. 4194.

PONTIAC—'35 6 CYL. DE LUXE 2 DOOR sedan; knee action, trunk, etc.; appearance and good condition equal to new. Special at $465. Also '34 Pontiac 4 dr. sed. in unusually clean condition, $385.
MICHIGAN AVENUE MOTORS.
2309 S. Michigan, Auth. new car dealer.

PONTIAC 1935, $495
4 dr. touring sed., built-in trunk comp., all dual equip., etc. Very low mileage. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guarantee.
4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

PONTIAC—'35 DE LUXE COUPE, SIDE mts., low mileage; cost $1,040; $85 cash, finance bal. 1635 Touhy-av. Holly, 1776.

PONTIAC—1935 SEDAN; TRUNK; GUAR. A1 cond. $435. Linberg, Superior 9370.

PONTIAC—'33 5 P. SEDAN; PERF.; $295 $5 down, Nat'l Motor Car, 6445 S. Western.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Convertible Coupes
Coupes—Cheap!

'36 Auburn conv. coupe, supercharger..$595
'36 Buick Conv. Coupe, 6 wheels..... 795
'30 Cadillac Conv. Coupe, radio..... 1,195
'36 Cord Convertible Coupe, radio...save $50
'36 Chev. Master Sport Coupe..... 545
'35 Chevrolet Master Spl. Cpe..... 395
'36 Dodge Sport Coupe..... 545
'36 Ford Sport Coupe..... 445
'36 Packard Conv. Coupe, radio..... 895
'36 Pontiac Sport Coupe..... 545
'35 Pontiac Sport Coupe..... 445
All above cars carry new car guarantees and full service. Your car may be taken in as the full down payment. Balance 2 years, 6%.
YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. 2 YEARS AT 6%.
LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 23 YEARS.]
"AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER."
945 WASHINGTON-BL. (3 min. Chgo. loop.)

STABILIZED PRICES

FORDS	CHEVS.	PLYMOUTHS
BUICKS	PONTIACS	AUBURNS
HUDSON	NASH	DODGE

NOTE: Every car is RENEWED and has a 48-hour Money-back GUARANTEE.
PRICED LOW
LONG TERMS
LITSINGER'S
FORD, LINCOLN, ZEPHYR DEALER
925 JACKSON-BLVD.

Florida Travelers Grab
this Packard '29 phaeton. Will sell for $55 ready to go. See BLAKE.
Sternberg-Pontiac. 6035 Cottage Grove.

PONTIACS
BY
COMMUNITY MOTORS
1937 Pontiac sales have trebled. That's why we are offering the sensational values in fine, slightly used Pontiacs listed below. Never before have we offered such excellent cars at such low prices.
New in appearance—new in condition. Some with heaters, radios and other extras. Guaranteed and bonded.
Most convenient terms in Chicago. Visit your nearest Community Motors store today. Select your next car now while these low Pontiac prices prevail.

AS LOW AS
1936 SEDANS..$565
1935 SEDANS..$475
1934 SEDANS..$385
1933 SEDANS..$275

OTHER PONTIACS AS LOW AS $45
2521 S. MICHIGAN
4949 W. MADISON
3250 MILWAUKEE-AV.
2625 MILWAUKEE-AV.
7718 STONY ISLAND

PONTIAC 1936, $585
6 cyl. 2 dr. 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equip., beau. dark green, silk mohair uphols. Just like brand new. Sacr. for $585. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee.
OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

PONTIACS
The new 1937 models are selling so fast that we are actually forced to liquidate all our late line, slightly used sedans and coupes at practically less than wholesale prices. Come today.
YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. 2 YEARS AT 6%.
LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 23 YEARS.]
"AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER."
945 WASHINGTON-BL. (3 min. Chgo. loop.)

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S
1936 SEDAN: BRAND NEW...DISC.
1936 COACH: TRUNK $595
1936 COUPE: REAL BEAUTY.. $545
1935 SEDAN: TRUNK COMPT. $495
1935 COACH: TRUNK COMPT. $405
1934 SEDAN: NOW ONLY $305
1933 SEDAN: HEATER $205
1930 SEDAN: NEW FINISH $125
EDGAR FITZPATRICK, INC.,
PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND

E. V. R. Thayer Dead—New Year's Bandit Slain by Police—Silence Raises Fears for Life of Kidnaped Boy

DIES HERE—Eugene V. R. Thayer, New York banker, victim of pneumonia at age of 55 years. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Acme Photo.]

GRIEF SHOCKS REVELER—John Leonard of New York returns from New Year's eve celebration to learn that his mother has been burned to death in home.

[Acme Photo.]

HIS HILARITY BROKEN?—Something seems to have interrupted gayety of Prince David Mdivani during New Year's eve dance in New York with Miss F. Glendining.

SLAIN—John Hunt, New Year's bandit killed by police when they found him robbing a store. *(Story on page 6.)*

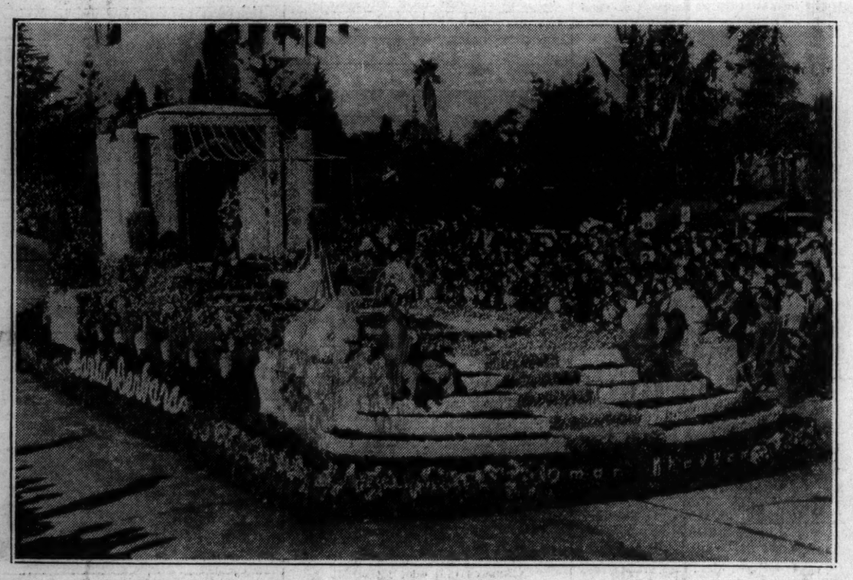
[Acme Photos.]

SILENCE RAISES FEARS FOR LIFE OF KIDNAPED TACOMA BOY—Two pictures of Charles Mattson, 10, son of a physician, who is in hands of abductor. At left he is shown on his pony and at right as he laughingly let himself be tied to tree by cowboy rope which was a Christmas present. He was abducted last Sunday night. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CLEANING UP DEBRIS AFTER JOYOUS NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION—Employes of the Hotel Sherman gathering up discarded favors and hundreds of bottles of all descriptions in the grand ballroom after last guest had departed. The Chicago celebration was the most enthusiastic and noisy in many years. *(Story on page 3.)*

POLICE ROUND UP BANDIT GANG—Left to right: George Abels, William Leahy, and Robert Hawkins, three members of gang seized by police yesterday. The gang specialized in the robbery of small business houses.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 6.)*



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

SANTA BARBARA FLOAT WINS SWEEPSTAKES IN ROSE PARADE—The grand champion entry in the event yesterday at Pasadena, Cal., which was witnessed by an estimated million spectators. The display represents Omar Khayyam and his lady "Thou" seated on steps of Persian building in a beautiful garden of flowers. *(Story on page 15.)*

[Acme Photo.]

SPAIN'S REBEL PRESIDENT PRAYS—Gen. Miguel Cabanellas (right), head of the rebel provisional government, in silent prayer at Burgos, the capital, during ceremony of swearing in new Fascist officers. *(Story on page 2.)*

[Acme Photo.]

LOYALISTS GAIN RETRIBUTION BY BOMBING REBELS' STRONGHOLD—A scene in Talavera de la Reina, Spain, one of the strongholds of the Fascists, after loyalists had bombed the city in retaliation for attacks on Madrid. The aerial strength of the Madrid government's forces has been increased materially of late. *(Story on page 2.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

MARQUETTE LOSES COTTON BOWL GAME TO TEXAS CHRISTIAN, 16 TO 6—Action yesterday in football game at Dallas, Tex., as Art Guepe, Marquette quarter back, fooled the Horned Frogs' secondary defense and took pass from Buzz Buivid for net gain of 42 yards. Guepe scored the only Marquette touchdown in wide open aerial battle.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] *(Story on page 15.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

CROWD OF 88,000 SEES PITTSBURGH DEFEAT WASHINGTON, 21 TO 0, IN ROSE BOWL FOOTBALL GAME—Aerial view taken at Pasadena, Cal., yesterday as the teams from the east and west were battling it out on the field under overcast sky. It was a capacity crowd, with extra seats built between the regular stands and the playing field. Pittsburgh's powerful running attack was too much for the champions of the Pacific coast conference. Full Back Frank Patrick and Left End Bill Daddio scored all the victor's points. *(Story on page 15.)*